Mr Carter calls on Spain to join aks of Nato alliance

Carter, arriving in Madrid amid reinforced security called on Spain to join welcomed its application

to enter the EEC. He hailed the establishment and growth of democracy in Spain as " a tonic for the entire Western world" and as a lesson in moderation

orts to enter EEC applauded

3 Spain roday to and applauded its Community. He nments on Spain's ersial international de for a 20-hour which he will con-Juan Carlos and Suarcz, the Prime

t a state luncheon ie King at the ace in central dent Carter said: s side-by-side with stern democracies uld-be member of and Atlantic

pleased that you negotiations for e European concause we believe accession will e Community just tunity strengthens

5 comments were a background of Spain and Portu-cent statement by card d'Estaing of the EEC should led now to include ke Spain and

did not refer to lelay in Spanish te EEC, but the ected to be raised ks because Spain EEC membership .d'Estaioz's stand

dent, non-aligned course.

Mr Carter, who delivered his entire speech in Spanish, praised Spain for establishing democracy after almost four decodes of authoritarian rule by General Franco, who died in

democracy has been a tonic for the entire Western world, he said. Spain's experience holds lessons about resolution, mod-eration and self-control—lessons for other democracies and for countries of the Third

The President indirectly acknowledged the difficulties faced by Señor Suárez's centrist Government in deciding to seek Nato membership by 1983 despite opposition from the 1863 despite apposition from the left.

"We fully recognize that this "We fully recognize that this is a decision to be taken solely and exclusively by Spain in its own time and in its own way." he said. "Our nation will give full support to your decision once it has been made."

Spain's present contribution to Western defence is a five-year friendship and cooperation.

vear friendship and cooperation agreement with the United States, under which American forces have the use of four Spanish military bases in re-turn for \$1.2 billion (about £521m) in military and econ-

omic aid. The agreement expires next year, and President Carter said the security relationship that nad served the interests of

Nato membership and want the country to follow an independent, non-aligned course.

Spanish Government's decision to apply for Nato membership, so as to play a fuller role in so to play a fuller role in the country to follow an independent to apply for Nato membership, so as to play a fuller role in the country to follow the country to play a fuller role in the country to play a fuller role in the country to follow an independent to apply the country to follow the country the country to follow the country the country to follow the country to fo

The Spanish Socialist Party supports the bilateral friendship and cooperation agreement with the United States, but is apposed to Nato membership. Mr Curter has arranged to confer tonight with Senor Felipe Conzález, the Socialist leader. "We hope that Spain will see its own interest served hy participating in the collec-uve defence of the West", esident Carter said.

Another difficulty believed to have come up in today's talks was Gibraltar. Senor Marcelino Oreja, the Spanish Foreign Minister, said recently:
"Unless the Gibraltar question
is in the process of being
solved, I cannot carry senior members of the armed forces

on the Nato issue". King Juan Carlos emphasized Spain's condemnation of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan at the luncheon, but from that firm position, he said. Spain would continue to support detente and try in restore confidence between East and West which must not return to the Cold War.

The President planned to fly to Lisbon tomorrow for sev-eral hours of talks with the Portuguese Government hefore returning to Washington at the end of an eight-day European Spain and the United States tour.—Reuter.
well would be reviewed this Photograph and Lisbon delight

11pc target foreseen in **Civil Service** pay round By Fred Emery Political Editor A rise of no more than 11-12 per cent for central government

per tent for central government employees in the coming year's pay round is emerging as a target being set by senior ministers. This, it was learnt authoritatively yesterday, would be the "example" Mrs Margaret Thatcher has vowed to set the rest of the country's employers in intensifying the Government's battle against inflation.

At the same time Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Ex-thequer, said in a speech that union insistence of rises to match prices would, if continued, "verge on the suicidal".

The Prime Minister apparently favours an even lower figure, inside single figures, but Sir Geoffrey and other ministers, are said to be ready to argue that the screw common the transfer of the first first the screw common to the transfer of the first first the screw common the transfer of the first first the screw common the transfer of the first first first the screw for the first first the screw for the first to argue that the screw cannot be turned too righly. The final decision has yet to be made as Cabinet committee discussions on Civil Service pay con-

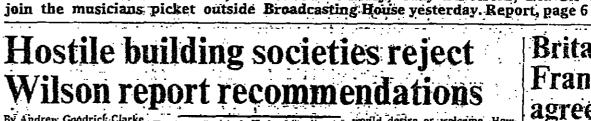
Ministers have been strongly ressing the Government's theme these past few weeks that wage earners must accept pay increases below the rate of inflation, ruoning at an angual rate just under 22 per cent. But this is the first indication of how far below the rate the Government is aiming. By the time pay discussions

begin in the autumn ministers are hoping, they are not totally confident, that the annual rate inflation will have fallen o below 20 per cent. Their pres-ent reckoning is that their stringency will not provoke massive industrial action. How-ever, they admit that the out-look with local government employers where the same 11. employees, where the same 11-12 per cent target would apply through cash spending limits yet to be decided, is unpredictabłe.

Setting formal pay limits, even for civil servants and other government employees, is of course anathema to a Government committed to free collective bargaining. The new target is unlikely to be formal. Instead it will again be attempted through the mechanism of the overall cash limit. Theoretically, unions can negotiate for higher pay rises so long as the Continued on page 2, col 3

\$66m Olympic Games claim

NBC, the United States broadcasting company, has lodged a claim with Lloyd's for \$66m (£28.3m) on a policy it took out against any problems with its coverage of the Moscow Olympics. The main under-Merritt Dixey. Mr Stephen Merritt, a partner in the syndicate, is in America.



BBC cuts: Sir Charles Groves, Sir Lennox Berkeley, Lady Barbirolli, and Sir Geraint Evans

By Andrew Goodrick Clarke -Leading article Financial Editor City reaction

Conclusions

Financial Editor

City self examination ".

general secretary of the TUC,

issue of central importance.

There was immediate and nostile reaction from the building societies to recommenda-tions in the Wilson report on the City, published vesterday, which would impose greater compension on the movement and higher mortgage rates, if-

The Wilson committee suggests that the cartel operated by the societies on mortgage and investment rates should be It recognizes that judgments about housing policy and social priorities which are outside its remit would have to be made, and that mortgages would have to risc.
Mr Leonard Williams, chair-

man of the Building Societies Association, said that, if im-plemented, the recommendations would, mean mortgage rates of between 17 and 18 per cent, against 15 per cent now. It would lead to "unbridled competition" for deposits.

The Wilson report, called for by Mr James Callaghan when Prime Minister in 1976 partly to defuse the case put up by the Labour left wing for nationalization of banks and insurance companies, is the most complete report on the City taken.

It has taken the committee of 18 members, headed by Sir

ever this dilemma will have to be faced because, if not immediately then certainly in the medium term, the functions of the long term institutions will be under severe pressure for fundamental reform.

Harold Wilson, the former Labour Prime Minister and made up mainly of business-men, trade unionists and aca-demics, more than three years to complete its report. Sir Harold, who is recovering in hospital after major abdominal surgery, said yester-day that, since the last important inquiry into the financial system by Lord Radcliffe's committee in 1939, there had been considerable changes both It includes a note of dissent signed by Sir Harold and Lord Allen, Mr Clive Jenkins, Mr Leif Mills and Mr Len Murray, in the financial institutions and in the environment in which they operate.

He identified three particu-

the four trade union represen-tatives on the committee on an larly important changes—first, the greatly increased importance in the capital markets of the long term institutions; second, the persistence of high The dissenters want to see a new national investment institution set up with £2,000m funds which would come from a £1,000m contribution from and fluctuating rates of infla-tion and, third, a greater awareness of the "apparently endemic nature of the poor performance of the British the long term savings instituand an equal amount from economy in relation to those of our major competitors."

North Sea oil revenues. Its purpose would be to direct funds into industry. The committee found that there was no case to support the argument that British in-The note of dissent contains a warning that " if this approach to involve the long term institutions is rejected, then the alternative to maintaining the fact that the funds are availstatus quo appears to be for able does not necessarily mean the Government to take control that either the price of the over them by legislation. money or the demand for This is not a prospect we at a satisfactory level. money or the demand for it is

Britain and France agree Port Vila plan

Britain and France patched up their disagreement over the New Hebrides. They decided yesterday to send officials and legal advisors to the condaminium, to explore the various ideas which have cussions in Paris and Lordon . Talks in Lordon between Mr Peter Bloker, Minister of Stone at the Foreign Office, and M Paul Dijoud, the French Minister, were described as comprehensive and construc-

Although the communique tated that the two ministers "reaffirmed their determina-tion to bring the territory to early independence in peace and unity", the target date of July 30 now seems less certain As Lord Carrington Eoreign Secretary, has hinted. Britate could not seriously contemplate granting inde-pendence if the New Hebrides was in a state of secession. Formally, however, July 30

remains the target. The officials, described as the ministers, are expected to fly out this weekend.

Port Vila clash, page 8

bombs

cante)ehelius

terrorist bombng with the visit Carter, led to of the already precautions

ident's aircraft ninutes before 1 I up to a military creas of normal Barajas airport, Juan Carlos and members of the nment, diplomats — but not the : were waiting to

of field artillery a 21-gun salute ploded on Spain's only hours before anti-tourist cam A (Basque Homeerty), intended to vernment into ac emands these dereedom for 19 imactivists; the discurity prison at many Basque exreld, and the callimmediate refere incorporation of province of the autonomous

callers had proplasions for some am, but they did til after 9.30 and juries.

ed several rnoms ious Melia Hotel n the eastern port nte, and another home of a Basque residentia coastal town of er explosive device d in lavea warnings led to a just before dawn

Mr James Callaghan and Mr Michael Foot were outvoted on Labour's national executive when they oposed an NEC study into alllegations of ill treatte hotels, a vacht ment and torture of prisoners in Northern Ireland. They feared Ulster es in Alicante and ing hundreds of my Alicante resiprotestants could misinterpret such a the night on the being caught ist action. Most of the principal Christian detine communique nominations in the country are to be officially recommended to accept a

promised more the chast. The conthe Basque terror I to concern that might turn to e five neople died simultaneous ons and Baraias

Allies gloomy view on **East-West relations**

Ankara, June 25

Nato foreign ministers agreed here today that the Soviet Union was unlikely to relax its stan in the foreseeable future. and that East-West relations would remain fraught with ten-

sion and difficulty. It was the first meeting of the 15-nauon North Atlantic Council since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and the last before the next round of the Confer-ence on Security and Coopera tion (CSCE), which is due to be held in Madrid in November.

At the opening session of the two-day meeting Dr Joseph Luns the Nato secretary-General, spoke of looking through "a window of peril" "an uncertain and dis

quieting age" and of the gathering storm". He wished he could be certain that history could not repeat itself. The Soviet action in Afghanistan had dispelled any linger-ing illusions about Russian behaviour on the international scene and destroyed "the

mutual trust so essential to the harmonious development of East-West relations".

Lord Carrington, the British
Foreign Secretary, said events
in Afghanistan and Iran and the death of President Tito. coupled with economic diffi-culties, had given the alliance "a bumpy ride" over the past six months. Things were going to get worse rather than better. Mr Edmund Muskie. United

Rolls-Royce

Callaghan defeat

Church unity service

national church unity service which

would bring to an end the main quarrels which have divided them. The

form of service is published roday

Vickers merge

Motors and

ness to violate the sovereignty and independence of another nation.

A common thems running through the discussions was the challenge which events in Iran posed to Nato outside the boundaries covered by the alliance treaty, essentially the North Atlantic and the Medit-

Although there was no question of formally extending the Nato houndary, it was widely recognized by member states that they shared common security interests which were directly affected by events beyoud the Nato area and perticu-larly by the Soviet threat to Third World countries. Lord whether those who had the means and the ability were doing enough to "reinforce stability outside the Nato area", either through economic

or military aid or the maintenance of the cabability for military intervention.
The possibility of supplying arms to insurgents in Afghani stan was apparently not discussed, although it was raised in talks between Mrs Margaret Thatcher and President Carter

during the Venice summit Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, he West German Foreign sent the views of the alliance when he visited Moscow with Herr Schmidt, the Chancellor, next Monday and to make clear

IRA terror organizer gets an 18-year sentence

Mr Keenan, a father of six from West Belfast, was the man who masterminded the activities of the Balcombe Street IRA gang, Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney-General, said.

He was sentenced to 18 years imprisonment on each of two charges, the two terms to run concurrently. The first charge was of conspiring between August 15 and December 7, 1975 with Martin O'Connell, Edward Butler, Harry Duggan, and Hugh Doherty, the Balcombe Street terrorists, to cause explosions likely to endanger life or cause serious injury to

The second conviction was for possessing firearms with intent to endanger life. He was found guilty by a 10—2 majority on the jury which had spent the

Brian Keenan, aged 39, was convicted at the Old Bailey yesterday of organizing the Provisional IRA's London terror campaign of 1975, which cost the lives of nine people.

Apr. 21, 1976, and between May 21, 1976, and between Ma and June 1, 1976, and between May 31, 1976, and February 1977.

Mr Justice Kenneth Jones ruled those two charges should not be proceeded with without leave of the Court of Appeal. He told Mr Keenan: "The evidence of the role you played in the conspiracy is not clear so I must not sentence you on the basis of suspecion of what

your role was.
"But I am satisfied your role was greater than just a mes-senger boy. You were a member of the IRA. You came over to this country from Ireland. I think the conclusion of the pro-secution is right when they cast of this offence.

"It must be understood that anyone who takes part in a plot which has as its purpose the indiscriminate killing and miniming of other people can only expect to receive severe punishment."

From Nicholas Ashford Johannesburg, June 25 Mrs Helen Joseph, the 75year-old political campaigner and outspoken critic of South Africa's race policies, was served today with her fourth banning order. banning order.

The ban is for two years and prohibits her from attending political gatherings and meetings for the purpose of addressing and instructing students. Deterioration?

of Rudolf Hess Berlin, June 25.—The condition of Rudolf Hess, Hitler's former second-in-command, has grown worse, the West Berlin human : rights -- association (VFM) said today.

in condition

It said that reliable reports from Spandau prison here dis-closed that Herr Hess who is 86, was suffering from severe pain, circulatory trouble and stomach discomfort and urgently needed a prostate gland operation.

mishment."

Herr Hess, the sole inmate of the prison, has been there for 39 years.

Mrs Helen Joseph banned for fourth time

However, she is not barred from attending social gatherings.

helicved the barning order had been served to stop her from addressing a seminar in Pieter-Mrs Joseph has, been a maritzburg organized by the "listed" person for the past National Union of South Afrinine years. This prevented her can Students. The theme of the nine years. This prevented her can Students. The theme of the from belonging to a political seminar was "the history of party, from being quoted in the resistance". Mrs. Joseph was press and from communicating previously banned in 1957, 1952 with banned people, but not and 1967.

She said she was not described. con addressing public meet. She said she was not depressing the content of the said special special

to the Russians that only the total and permanent with-drawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan would satisfy the West. States Secretary of State, called for "a concerted and sustained allied response" to the rapid night at a secret hotel after growth of Soviet military for deliberating all day yesterday. The jury was unable to agree on two further charges, elleging ces over more than a decade and their demonstrated willing-Withdrawn Soviet divisions reported on border, page 8. -

Former prostitute

must repay gifts

Mrs Kathleen Eastwood, aged 32, a former prostriute, was credered in the High Court to pay back £450,000 given to her by a company secretary. The judge said that the company was entitled to the proceeds of a house hought with its money in Guernsey and of two bouses in Bristol Page 4

Drinks trade barrier

Rolls-Royce Motors and Vickers are to merge. The new group, to be called Rolls-Royce Vickers, will have sales of more than £550m a year. A joint statement said the merger would create a group with the strength and reputation needed to succeed in "the increasingly difficult international husiness environment Page 23 So many trade barriers have been erected against the sale of Scotch whisky world-wide that most distillers would be pleased to see Britain impose a punitive tax on French brandy and other imported spirits, a House of Commons select committee was told by the Scotch Whisky Association Page 23

Kenya tourists seized A British and an American couple were held up by armed men in the Masai Mara game reserve in south Kenya, forced to march across the border into Tanzania and robbed. The incident was second in the reserve recently

Jail disaster warning An all-party group of MPs and peers said that the prison system was on the brink of disaster, caused by over-Page 6

Unions want voice for unemployed

Trade union leaders are planning a conference in the autumn to discuss ways of giving the unemployed a voice in public affairs. The Post Office is to recruit more than 3,000 school leavers as postal cadets in an effort to maintain reliable mail deliveries during the summer. A 17-year-old working in London will be paid £63.47 a week Page 2 Whiteball reform: An adviser to work with the No 10 Policy Unit on the reform of the Civil Service is sought . . 4 Council spending: A local government leader warned councils against ignoring the Government's call to revise their

spending plans Paris: Latest scientific equipment brought in to search for 1861 wreck of French ship off African coast 7 Jerusalem: Legal struggle under way Jerusalem: Legal sungger and over registration of the name of an Arab news agency as Palestine Press Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 30-32; Appointments, 30; La

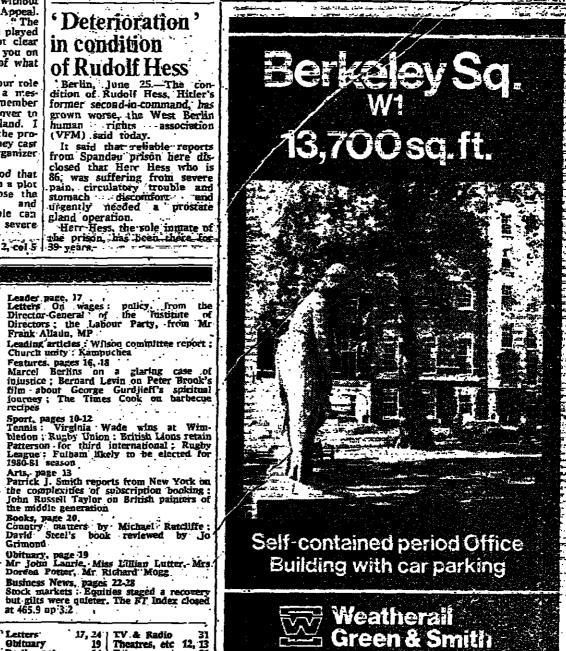
Home News 2-7 | Business |
European News 7, 8 | Court |
Overseas News 8-10 | Crossword |
Appointments 19, 26 | Diary |
Archaeology 19 |
Arts 13 | Features |
Books 20 | Law Report

crème de la crème, 29, 30 22-28 19 32 16 19 -16, 18

Obituary Parliament Sale Room Science

· 10-<u>12</u>

TV.& Radio Theatres, etc 12, 13
Tripos 29
Weather 29
Weitle 19



01-405 6944

Trade union leaders are planning a special conference the autumn to discuss methods of giving the unemployed a voice in public affairs. They rejected yesterday the idea of talks with the Government or industrialists on pay

Mr Len Murray, general sec-retary of the TUC, said after a meeting of the general council that relations between those without jobs and the TUC are under "active consideration" and various congress commitimproving the lot of the unem-

"We envisage there will be a conference of unions in the autumn, but meanwhile we will be preparing documentation he added. "There will be a discussion at congress about how you can best assist in this new and radically-changed situ ation of massive, continuing and long-term unemployment, where the social wage is becoming more important as part of total income of families, but where it is at present under attack."

Recruitment 'Times' management

By David Felton

Labour Reporter

head postmasters.

drive for

post cadets

The Post Office has started a campaign to recruit more than

3.000 school-leavers in an at-

tempt to continue reliable mail. deliveries in the summer

They will be recruited as

postal cadets. A 17-year-old working in central London will receive 163.47 a week. The corporation said last night that

hoped unemployed young

people would apply to local

Agreement on cadets was reached with the Union of Post Office Workers earlier this year.

The Post Office emphasized then

that urgent measures had to be

taken to overcome the type of staff shortages which led to the

public being asked not to post letters for a time last summer.

ploy about 5,000 postal cadets, but 1,700 young people working

women doing mainly messenger tasks, will be absorbed in that

The agreement with the union

opens the way for young people

to undertake more responsible

duties including collecting de-

livery, sorting and preparing

will also have the opportunity

Under the agreement they to move to a higher-grade job

when they are 18. Higher-grade postment handle more complex

basic wase for an 18

for automatic sorting

The Post Office wants to em-

postment and post-

would talk to the Government.

Negotiators "tild not particularly relish" putting in claims that were now comouplace, but with the retail price index go with the retail price index go operation matters, and issues ing up at its present rate and affecting benefit entitionent being sushed up deliberately during unemployment.

But the unions do not believe they could the jobs and living that the exercise is "sufficiently and the being members." standards of their members. impartial or incommitted or TUC leaders were to meet the sufficiently extensive in terms

that another serious confronta-

Mr George Jerrom, the national officer in charge of

regotiations with The Times,

alleged that the management

had gone back on two promises

it made in the back-to-work for-

It had been agreed that talks

would be held on the introduc-

tion of new technology, which

off and Mr Jerrom said that

management must fully accept our interpretation of this agree-

ment signed by them is the one

He also alleged that The

Times had recently begun to

send advertisements out for setting to trade houses. That was without consuling the

they must negotiate on ".

tion was possible.

accused by NGA

The management of The overcome the industrial prob-

Graphical Association in Black placing engradus burdens on

Graphical Association in Black, placing enarmous burdens on pool of breaking the return to papers and say quite really work agreement which followed

work agreement which followed that our rattempts to be in that our rattempts to be in that our rattempts to be in the publication.

They have seen the conduction of the roat: They have

tion of new technology, which stated the dispute as part of the matter the which they the peace package. But the feel they can shopes to agreement excluded new tech improve their members conditionally typesetting known as tions of work would continue frontend system, for at least Mr. Brian Lucker, a Times three years.

Mr. Jerrom said that the conative, said that the chapels were pany reneged on that in March, at the end of their patience and when it demanded discussions badd shown a lot of tolerance, with the NGA on trontend it does look as if we are in systems by October this year, for another serious confronts.

systems by October this year. for another serious confronta-Negociations were then broken tion at Times Newspapers."

ling with difficulties of reofe threat to certain British indus-senting the feelings of the unitries posed by imports. employed, union leaders ap-mear unmoved by the Govt's seek much broader talks on the

argument that high pay settle economy, presumably taking in wage claims must come down next pay round, brising the wage claims must come down next pay round, but the unions this winter.

council press briefing: "There are no plans to talk with the date to discuss incomes policy of the common pay. There are no with anyone except the Labour with anyone except the Labour Party

fits for the Unemployed. The but there was no sign of that scruting team has been set up by ministers at the departments of Employment and Health and Social Security to examine a wariety of administrative and

CBI at a date to be announced of resources and time spale.".

next month, and there had. The TUC considers that the already been discussions with scrutiny is "prejudiced by industrialists in the National known government actions and Economic Development Council, attitudes, towards both the unMr Murray said. Those talks employed and civil service manwere about a common policy for power and the Len Midriay conthe introduction of new tech- cluded birtly: "We believe it nology in industry, and the is stacked."

announced changes of schedul

ing of the pagination of The

to conference, that the patience of our members is furnished.

"I tempore is invising.

"I tempore is not one in the national countil see how any management can estand carry such clearly signed statement of agreement of agreement of subsequent negotiations."

Talks at chapel level on "the matter?" The which they

tion at Times Newspapers."

Sir Denis Hamilton, chair-

mand and editor-in-chief of Times Newspapers said last

night: "We are not going to involve ourselves in an indus-

trial relations knockabout based

on what they are saying on a platform carried away by the strong air of Blackgood".

There had been and "hiatus"

recently in negotiations with spending cuts.



Charlie Chester, Arthur Askey and Chesney Allen, who star in two Southern Television films about ENSA, at a reception for the cast vesterday at the Café Royal, London

Employment body to resist cuts

flice with manisters after decid. The new proposal, bring to a ing to resist staff cuts proposed as part of the latest Civil Ser-Whitehall by the Prime Minis will be unable to meet me

Sir Richard O'Brien, commis State for Eurolovment; telling him: of the commissioners' response to any further cuts against the background of the enermous growth of unemployment and the greatly increased calls on grammes, for the memployed Sir Richard's letter was made while vesterday by the TUC general council, three of whose nion in an angry statement the decided on Tuesday, "the very day that unemployment shot up

A private member's Bill

aimed at giving the private

sector of the building industry.

a shot in the arm" by repeal-

The Bill promoted by Mr-John Heddle, Conservative MP for Lightfield and Tamworth is

Be Donald Macinivre that it was wholly inacceptable ment programme which he februar Reporter to be asked to chalder further says, is already "plainly swingeing cuts in services for inaccounte" at a time when mission in heading for a contain the unemployed."

head growing tension between ministers and the commission. which has already said fligs it demands on some " major ser-

to Sir Richard asking the commission to consider his would be the implications of additional 8 per cent cut in its staff spread over the rears 19814 hand, what would be involved in ashieving it ": -The TUC said me commission had unanimously coposed and request which would mean that the manpower staff would have been reduced in tous by more than a quarter as anemplay-ment rose "because of govern-

ment policies".

In his letter to Mr Prior Sir Richard cites the example of a new postwar record level, the special temporary employ-

Bill aimed at easing builders' tax burden

of the House-Builders Federa-

tion in London, Mr Heddle said: "Surgery is required if the

is to be encouraged to take up

the slack of nousebuilding left

troduced under the 10 minute

rule, is down for a second read-

ing on July 4. It urges that a

poses of the tax between profits

cannot know, before they start work, what their tax liabilities

As a private member's Bili

and wind-fall profits ".

disadvantaged groups is worsen-ing quickly and we are particuiarly worried by the situation of ethnic minorities announced

Sir Richard recalled that at ira-time of last year's main Civit Service curs a 12.8 per cent reduction in staff was im-rosed on in sommission wife cas the reduction made by the Civil Service as a whole was 55 per centul He adds:
Full account should be taken of that in deciding what 'share' if any of further cuts the commission should now

Although a public dispure a politically sensitive time given the concern about Tues cay's unemployment figures and the even gloomier picture expected next mouth, there is scepticism in :Whitehall about whether the effects on services and programmes would be as

said he intends to press the

Secretaries of State involved to

bring in legislation enabling those industries to develop their land holdings and plough

the profits back to offset losses

"Under development land tex: British Rail, for instance, faces crippling liabilities in any development they undertake. It means that major city centre

sites: such as Broad Street

station, are currently sterilized

for profitable and socially de-sirable redevelopments because

The House-Builders Federa-tion welcomed the Bill. Mr

Roser Humber, the director, said: "In opposition, the Con-

servatives consistently criti-cized this Act as being con-

fiscatory and a source of uncertainty to the housebuild-

ing industry."

Yet two budgets and two finance. Act had passed without

the Government tacking the

in other sections.

ing industry.

difficulty, he said.

says Ulster

Dublin

Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, told the Dail in Dublin yesterday that he believed the British initiative on Northern Izeland, due next week, would fail.

acceptable to all the community in the province and which did not recognize the reality of the physical, political, social and economic relations between Northern Ireland and the rest of the country would not succeed, he said. It was only in the context of new and closer political cooperation between the Irish and British governments that a permanent and lasting peace would be

Widows' deputation: Mrs Margaret Thatcher has agreed to meer a deputation of widows from co Fermanagh whose husbands have been murdered by the Provisional IRA (Christopher Thomas writes from

Belfast holyneaux and see Rev Isn Paisley, who together represent most Ulster Protestants, will join the deputation, as well as local community

On Monday more than 5,000 Protestants gathered in the be-leaguered village of Newtown-

Weather forecast and recordings

found.

The meeting was requested by Protestant leaders to protest about the easy access to hitthe multitude of unmanned roads across the border. The leaders were told in a telephone call from Downing Street of the Prime Minister's decision to meet the deputation early next month.

Mr Haughey

A proposal which was not

butler, two miles from the border, to_demand greater border

been initiated on Ma Mr Anthony Saunois, wing Young Socialis sentative on the NEC. It referre dto news ports of the ill next prisoners bad same medical facilities, emb searches, and depriv reading and writing r It asked for the re of facilities, for prise

NEC def

leaders o

N Ireland

Rejecting requests.

James Callaghan, ti

leader and Mr Mich

deputy leader the

Party national execu

terday decided to asl

study group on hum

to look into allegatic treatment and tortur

soners in Northern Ir. The recommendation the home policy comm

By George Clark

ment at trade union ra Mr Calleghan, oppo coulr not be a worse the party to take the because various gro-Vorthern-Ireland we

such a motion as-an in-that the Cabour Part lost cause.

Mr Foor had mo-reference back, declar it could be misturery: Northern Ireland and matters described we on newspaper report

- Despite those pleas, endorsed the recomm the long series of def Callaghan has suffered hands in recent mooths said: "I must dissociate from this resolution".

There was another when the executive wa ing whether the expulsion the Hornsey constituent The organization con

recommended to the NE Mr Eden's appeal against sion should would have been in lin action taken recently ino ftwo other leading m Mr Saunois said that to people like Mr Eden simply give people, mi,

the part of throwing per was taking an appeal expulsion carried our by party who might not people who were disrup their organization. Here Mr Wedgwood

interjected with the "Millitauts?"
Mr Callaghan retors never said militants sho expelled, and I would be ful if you did not put w my mouth.
The motion to uphy

aappeal was referred b 13 votes to six. The NEC decided to s working party to advise groups in local governme to deal with the public ing cuts now being for them by the governmen

bigher grade in London is dewspapers." The NGA. The union had asked for several postponental po Unions in talks on motor

By Our Labour Staff

industry recession Union leaders are to meet the leaders are to be discuss the recession in the leaders to the leaders are to meet the leaders to be discuss the recession in the leaders to t

the company offering voluntary into the company offering voluntary into the definition of the trade-union side of the post of the trade-union side of the post of the trade-union side of the post of joint negotiating committee, to discuss the broad problems among the company's 76,000 tags of Sense workers, will not affect capes and the company of the company of the capes of the cape

on devolution

Cabinet todecide the tax and it is hoped that

Speaking at the beadquarters it cannot deal with the national-Laggers 'merit top wages

ing sections of the Development by cuts in the building pro-Land Tax-Act was outlined in gramme and we are not to end London yesterday. The Transport of Europe in the construction industry.

aimed at removing anomalies in the Act which he maintains, distinction be made for the pursuit building industry. The private pursuit is down for a second reading on July 4. It urges that a distinction be made for the pursuit pursuit in the private pursuit is down for a second reading on July 4. It urges that a distinction be made for the pursuit in the private pursuit in the private pursuit is down for a second reading on July 4. It urges that a distinction be made for the pursuit in the private pursuit in the private pursuit in the pursui

building industry, when it is the course of developmost needed because of public ment, and "purely speculative

sebred to coincide with discus-stons today in the committee position, whereby, developers

definited high water being MPs that it was necessary to reased by small numbers of have a national wages agree begons at power station sites ment for important construction states of the criticized attemps office of the Ceneral and rating Board to impose a ceiling teaching workers. Union, off bonus earnings on power sta-wings represents the 37 laggers, tion sites.

the committee will incorporate.

Frank Carl unional by the Central Electricity Generepresents the 37 laggers ton sites.

Leafing of the inter-union Pickets fined: Iwenty-two

2-ac-able island, Grain pickets who clashed with police

ment about Staff moins select committee on serion official resisterday, chergy. Mr Earl agreed with

who operated in difficult con-

skilled workers were yesterday fined a total in difficult con- of £2,200 and bound over to keep the peace by the Medway
Giving evidence to the Commagistrates at Chatham, Kent

The four IRA men who per-

combe Street gang's two bomb factories in Crouch Hill, Hornsey, and Milton Grove, Stoke Newington, both in north-London, threw up Mr Keensn's fingerprints on a paperback book, an evening newspaper, a plastic supermarket bag, and a Mr Keenan's descace was

Argyll, N. fream Sammy intervals, scanered shewers mostly Sun sets: dying our larer, winds NW, 9.22 pm moderate or fresh max temp.

1700 163 B. School of the set of Sun'tiser : 4.45 am ._ . Moon sets: Moon rises:
3.39 am 7.17. pm
full moon: June 28Lighting up: 9.52 pm to 4.45 am:
High water: London Bridge; 12.57
am. 6.2m; 1.22. pm, 6.5m. A 500
mouth, 6.22 am, 11. am; 6.50 pm.
12.0m: Dover; 10.45 am, 6.0m;
10.16 pm. 6.1m. Hull, 5.34 am;
6.5m; 5.51 pm, 6.6m. laverpool.
19.44 am, 8.5m; 11.07 pm, 8.6m.
1 ft = 0.3048m. lm = 3.2808ft.
A showery abstream will persist moderate or fresh max temp
17°C (63°P)
Abenden Mood Firth ME
Scotlend Orkary Shelland
Rather cloudy stowers or longeroutbreaks of rain a few bright
Intervals islands NW. fresh or
strong max temp 15°C (38°F)
Outlook for tomorrow and
Seturday Becoming modify as
but cloud and rain is likely to
reach Wales and SW Englands on
Saturday
Sea passages: S North Sea

A showery directeam will persist over all parts. Forecast for 6 am to midnight: London, SE, central S England,

Midiands: Sunny periods, cloud developing with scattered heavy showers; winds NW, light or moderate: max temp 19° € (66.F). Fast Anglia, E. NE England: Sunny intervals, scattered showers. The Attorney-General said that Mr Keenan never went on the actual terror expeditions with the other four.

However, painstaking work S Wales Sunny intervals, a few to moderate makerate in the moderate makerate in the moderate makerate in the moderate of the moderate makerate in the moderate of the mod

Channel Islands, 5W England,
S Wales: Sunny intervals, a few Yesterday
scattered showers developing:
winds NW moderate or fresh; London Temp max 7 am to 7
max temp 17°C (63°E).
N Wales, NW central N 7 am 10°C (50°E). Humdiry 7
England, Lake District, 18te of pm; 54° per cent, Rain, 24° ne to
Man. SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, 7 pm 69in, Sun, 24° he to 7 pm.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle;

Seturday.

Sea passages: 5 North Sea.

Strait of Bover. English Channel
(E) Wind W 10 NW, mollorates
occasionally fresh: sea Sight or

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> Daniel Watney Eiloart Inman & Nunn

Six Geoffrey stresses moderation in pay deals...

cash limit is adhered to by great aloss of pobs. There is a making manning cuts or loss if pay settlements are to increases in productivity.

The Government maintain that this year's overall 14 per sent cash limit has been adhered to in this way. How above, but he made the same point in reverse. There is no point in reverse.

control of this way. Nowcontrol of the public perception of
control of the public perception of
control of the payers of the p pear's contral softenent wages approach to cash limits and to bill their wiff to bich over pay in the public sector during the obstinate of the coming months."

Sir Geoffrey, who ventured the obstinate of the he was apprimistic for the nearth prices deployed yester. Bitter, because "much of our plant, but the first of the property o

point in reverse. There is no possible justification for tising real incomes in the public sector when there are falling real incomes, in the private sector. This imperative will govern our approach to cash limits and to

nder ranging analysis of the and transitional also made in wide ranging analysis of the and transitional also made in this proportion of the flation flut. This parter of behaviour has no economic further of the suicidal if if continues and the suicidal if if continues are accepted then into the said flation would come down not emphasize by much that cost in unemployment settlements is essential if we are.

Interest rate hint, page 23

IPC pay talks adjourned Pay negotiations covering discussions covered general 1,300 journalists at the Inter-matters and the company did

were adjourned last night after six; hours and will be resumed It is understood that the

national Publishing Corporation not offer any improvement on its 13 per cent offer which has been rejected by the journalists, who are claiming a 26 per cent increase.

IRA organizer trapped by fingerprints Continued from page I

... The court was told that the wave of killings and bombings which Mr Keenan organized, in-volved a total of 18 incidents in 1975. Nine people died, including Mr Ross McWhirter, th ewriter, Professor Gordon Hamilton-Fairley, the cancer specialist and Roger Goad, a bomb disposal officer. About 100 were injured.

petrated the outrages were finally trapped in the Balcombe London, in December, 1975, and surrendered to police. They were later jailed for life, with a recommendation they serve 30 years.

However, painstaking work by forensic officers, at the Bal-

that he was an innocent visitor from Belfast who became linked by circumstance with two hamb factories. He made a state-ment from the dock and thus avoided cross examination.

3

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Compare its economy with your car. Or try With an average mpg of 30.9, the Princess 30HLS is just about the most

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is your car as reliable? Get the ssman to show you the latest icle in Motor Magazine.

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t adjust for height as well as ch? We doubt it.

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e? See for yourself.
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The Princess 2 has more im for back seat passengers stretch out in than any er car in its class.

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30 MIJES MODELLA MARIE OUNTSHYOU

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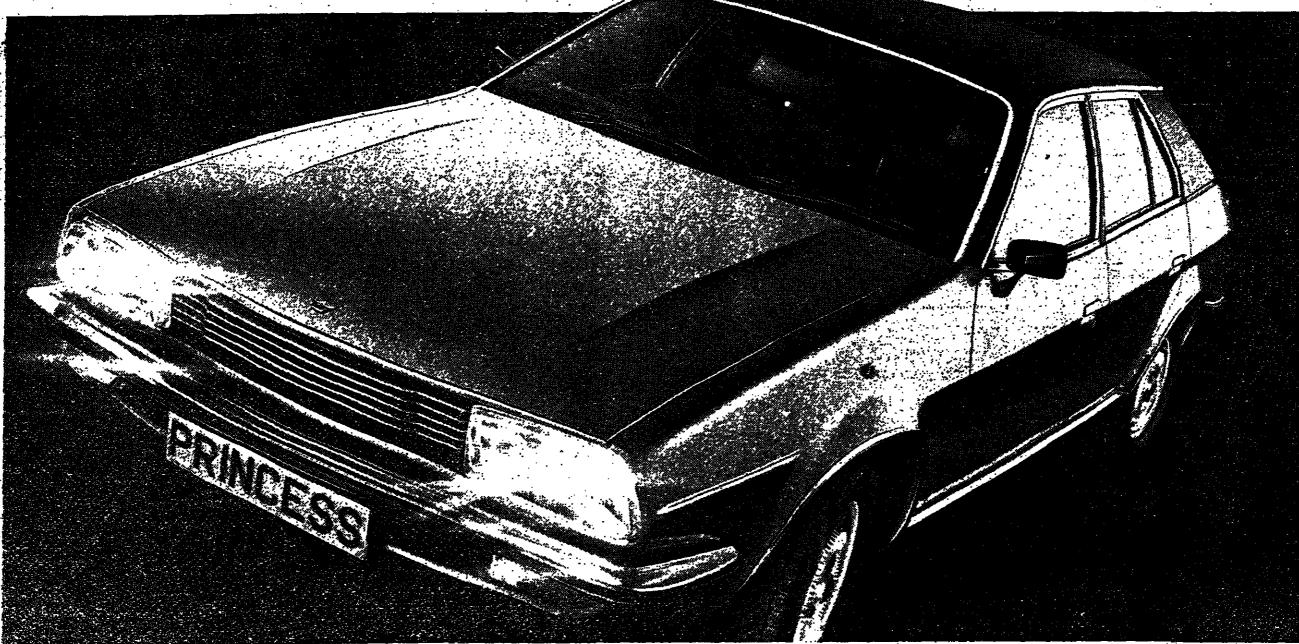
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E AERODYNAMIC PRINCESS 2. SIX MODELS FROM £4643 TO £6242. 1700, 2000, & 2200.



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By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent private buyer has been de-liberately excluded from the list of properties for sale submitted by the Family Housing Association to the Department

At one point the association accused the department of try-ing to make them use "Rach-man" techniques in winkling out the previous tenants.

In a letter to the Housing Corporation which administers grants to housing associations on behalf of the department, Mr R. A. Viggers, an area official, said that a Mr Becket was prepared to buy the house immediately and to pay cash. The house, in Seymour Walk, Chelsea, London, was vacant and in the worst condition of three in the same street owned by the association and on which conversion work had not begun. On available information there seems no reason why FiA should not sell No 13 forthwith to Mr Becket ". Mr. Viggers wrote. "Mr Becket tells me that he particularly wants a house in this vicinity for his family that he had for his family that he has raised the money and for some.

Mr Viggers added that Mr. Becket also said he was appalled at the amount of public money spent on converting two other association properties in the

after Mr Becker had made-several visits to the Housing Corporation, the Department of the Environment and the Family allocably at one stage saw him off the premises. The house itself was not on the market Mr Richard Best, director of

National Federation of Housing Associations, said he-could not believe that a civil servant could have advised a

Two remanded

after drugs

Italian.

raid on yacht

After a raid by customs

officers on a yacht in St Peter

Port harbour, Guernsey, two

men, a Dutchman and an

were

remanded in custody for a week

charged with illegally possess-

ing more than a ton of caunabis

resin, estimated to be worth

more than 12m on the streets.

Cornelis Loots, aged 32, from

Amsterdam, and Mario Clerici,

The discovery of the can-

nable, the largest haul made in

Guernsey, followed a 24-hour

search by customs officers of

the lersey-registered yacht

aged 32 from Corino.

PHILIPS

Susiness

The accused are William

vesterday

sale to a named, private buyer. Times yesterday the association There was no way a civil ser- has submitted a list of proper-Social Services Correspondent

A house that a civil servant said should be sold to-a named becker's offer was the best to provide 52. Becker's offer was the best to provide 53 new homes for available. If the house had to homeless people. That list

> Another well-known activist the housing association movement, who declined to be named because he is now acivil servant criticized Mr Viggers's letter.

The Housing Corporation said that it was up to the association to decide whether to sell. If they did decide to sell, it would be by public sale, and would be subject to final approval by the corpora-

The house mentioned by Mc. Viggers is one of five terraced pital that the association brought in 1975 for a total of £102,000. They intended to convert the houses into flats for urgent medical cases needing to live near the hospital and shift workers at the hospital. The workers at the nospital the existing tenants reluctantly agreed to make on the grounds of the special needs of the potential fenants.

However, conversion work on ; raised the maney and for some, the first Ty6 linuses disclosed time his been asking FHA to that considerably more money sell to him. making the foundations secure: The conversion costs rose from about \$20,000 per flat to \$22,000.

The extra costs became evisame street.

dent when the department was no specific reference to Mr. Viggers wrote his letter inisting on "value for money". Becket in providing grants to housing associations, which meant that it was no longer as ready to finance schemes in high price. housing areas, It also coincided with pressure from the department on the FHA to sell proporties to meet its \$430,000

he sold it should be put on the excludes the Seymour Walk properties, partly because the association feels it will have few similar opportunities to provide for a "very special need in an area where alternative accommodation is just not available, but also because it feels obliged to the tenants

who were moved. "Those tenants could accuse os of persuading them to move on false pretences if we did not convert their old homes for the purpose we described," Mr Nicholas Raynsford, chairman of the association's housing committee said a brould region from the committee if the department forced us to sell.

The department said yester-day-that Mr. Viggers's letter represented a view in the department that it would be reasonable for Mr. Becket to be given an opportunity to buy. It had always been the case that any price would have to be one that satisfied the Honsing Corporation; which meant it would have to be a market value have to be a market value price. But the initiative to sell must have come from the be approved.

The department also pointed out that Mr Viggers's letter surmised a number of obstacles to selling the house, which had

The letter lists those objections as "the only possible obstacles to sale", after telling the Housing Corporation that there seemed no reason why the association should not sell to Mr Becket. The obstacles were the need for the corpora-tion to consent, the obligation



Sir Alfred Munnings's painting of "The Start at Newmarket" was sold at Sotheby's in London yesterday for £126,000. Sale Room report, page 19

Mr Steel's wish for an alliance for change

B. Jan Bradley

Politics, was written after Mr. Roy Jenkins's Dimbleby lecture, but before more recent speculation, about the ...formal tion of a new centre party. Mr Steel says in the book

that he intends to demonstrate during the lifetime of the present Parliament that the Liberal Party provides the only genuine alternative to the Conservatives. He writes: "I want to form a great alliance of progressives, radicals and democrats with Liberal leadership, to change a rotten and East Tothian, political system."

Mr Steel, recou Olitical system. Mr Steel recounts that his As-its title suggests, the bulk first meeting with Mr James

Mr Ronald Travers. The com-

pany A, King and Sons Ltd.

in Norwich, was entitled to the proceeds of a house bought

with company money in Guern-

sey and two houses bought by the Eastwoods in Bristol.

He elso ordered the East-

who are scrap metal merchants

No new centre party could a detailed survey of the hope to beat the present six March 1977 and july 1978, then of British politics. Mr. Mr. Street discloses that the ideal than I have David Steel, the Liberal Party of the pact originated with Mr field rolling to the pact originated with Mr fleader, says in a book pub Cyril Studen, Liberal MP for Rochdale. He suggested early in March, 1977, that the A House Divided. The Lib Lab possibility of securing some Pact and the Future of British agreement with the Govern-Politics, was written after Mr ment in return for I have

ment in return for Liberal support.

Mr Smith later became critic of the pact. The original contacts leading to formal agreement on the pact were made with Lord Cledwyn of Peochos, then chairman of the Faftiamentary Labour Parry, and Mr William Rodgers, haw Opposition spokesman on defence. The book also discloses that Mr Steel received strong personal support for the pact from the late Mr. John Mackintosh, former Labour MP for Berwick and East Lothian.

more than one place.

The land bank was appar ently chosen as an identifiably Liberal measure. At the meeting of the consultative com-mittee on October 18, 1977,

who was now her husband.

posed pact was nearly fraught the Liberals, second to the with disaster. While driving Conservative Party in some 70 from his home in the Scottish seats in the last election, and seats in the last election, and with 50 of these in rural areas. borders he hit a pheasant which removed the front such a measure might swing the electoral scales, and not be numberplate of his car. He was later, supped by a policeman. damaging to Labour."

with when he recognized han, said. "I know, you're rushing to see the Prime Minister". Among the most interesting implemented by the Governitens reproduced in the book ment. Nor were the Liberale are the minutes of the ment. Nor were the Liberals able to secure direct elections are the minutes of the meet-ings of the Government-Liberal to the European Parliament on the basis of proportional repre consultative committee which existed during the lifetime of sentation, which had been one of the original conditions of the pact. They reveal that the

Liberals pressed hard for the establishment of a land bank of failure on European elections practice of multiple registration to the incapacity of Mr tion whereby second-home Callaghan to deliver the Parliaments can register to vote in mentary Labour Party on non-Labour policy issues. He writes: "Most of the MPs were opposed to European elections. Most were opposed to PR. To ask them to accept a combina-tion of both was a prize piece

a further two houses for the Fastwoods in Bristol, in Grange

houses was never accounted

In cross-examination, Mrs Eastwood said she would not

have taken the money if she

authority to give it to her.

Mr Travers, who resigned as

had known Mr Travers had no

wished to discuss the themes of the book, which is highly criti-In the event, neither the land bank nor the abolition of cal of Whitehall's resistance to change and the tendency of the senior Civil Service to thwarr those ministerial policies out of Mr Keliner made it clear that he was an active member of the Hornsey constituency Labour

Hornsey constituting, Party and in fundamental dis-agreement with the Government's economic strategy. Mr Strauss, none the less, offered him a position in the Number 10 Policy Unit to edvise on the "shaking up" of Whitehall and to write speeches for the Prime Minister.

Adviser for

reform plan

The Prime Minister is seeking an adviser to work in her Number 10. Downing Street

Policy Unit on a plan for the long-term reform of the Civil Service and to suggest ways in

which the Whitehall machine

can be made to reflect ministe-rial wishes in the short term.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has

been taking a close personal interest in reshaping Whitehall recently. The individual she is seeking will complement the work of Sir Derek Rayner, joint mayaging director of Marks

managing director of Marks and Spencer and her adviser on the elimination of waste,

who works part-time from the

The search for a Whitehall, adviser, is being led by Mr. John Hoskyns, head of the Number 10 Policy Unit, and Mr. Manmaer Emander his resistant.

Norman Strauss, his assistant. Earlier this month they invited Mr Peter Kellner, a journalist

with The Sunday Times, to take the post, but he declined. The offer was made after Mr Hoskyns and Mr Strauss funched with Me Kellner and Lord Crowther-Hunt, co-authors and the Civil Servants.

of a book, The Civil Servants, published last month. They

Cabinet office.

Whitehall

sought By Peter Hennessy

Mr Kellner said yesterday: I could not work in a group with whom I was fundamentalisout of sympathy politically, am a journalist and have manbitions to turn gamekeeper. Speaking of Mr Hoskyns and

Mr Strauss, he added: "They regard the Civil Service as one of the main obstacles to the implementation of government policy. They think the Civil Service Department is a com-Court Road where they live now, and in Hutton Close. The sale of two of the Torquay

The Number 10 unit believes the Civil Service tends to concentrate too much on the pro-cedures of policy-making rathe than on achieving results, and that the way to change it is to move outsiders into rop posi-tions and to reform the structure of the Whitehall hierarchy Sir Derek Rayner has propared a paper, The Convention of Government, for Mr. Thatcher which takes a similar

He has proposed the officials of proven ability shouls reach the top much sooner an that the length of the Civil Sci vice bierarchy should be short

Mr Kellner is m leave The

deficit caused by the depart-ment's moratorium on building of the association to offer nom work when the association was facing legal action that could ination rights to Kensington and Chelsea council, and the ave cost 55m. existing contract with a con-As was disclosed in The tractor for work on the house.

Engineering top job for boys

from independent schools

Simply years ahead

By Our Education

Engineering, followed by birsiness studies and economics, were the most popular career pendent schools last year. For girls at independent schools the most popular choice was

Those are among the findings of a survey of 13,000 schoolleavers made by the Independent Schools Careers Organizaorganization's summer hulletin-The sample of girls, 1,700 from 61 schools, was fairly small and may not therefore be representative of girls independent schools as a whole,

languages, followed by secre-

More than half the boys and girls at independent schools went to university compared with the national average of 7 per cent, and a further 9 per cent of girls and 6 per cent of boys embarked on degree courses in the maintained sector. Only one in six boys and one in 20 girls went straight into jobs.

One in three boys went engineering, economics, business studies, or science. Science and business studies also proved popular with girls, ranking third and fifth respec-tively in their list of prefer-ences. While there are still relatively few girls going into engineering, that proportion has doubled since last year.

Former prostitute must pay back £450,000 By Lucy Hodges eight day hearing unofficially A former prostitute who was estimated at £30,000, and refused to grant a stay of execu-tion of his order to enable the given £450,000 of a firm's money over three years by the company secretary was yester-

money over three years by the family to stay on at their Bristol company secretary was yester-home while they considered day ordered to pay back the whether to appeal. The court heard that Mrs Eastwood, who was an adopted child, met Mr Travers at about Giving judgment in the High Curt, Judge Mervyn Davies the time she was convicted of a drugs offence with her second said that Mrs Kathleen Eastwood, aged 32, and her hushusband. She was working as a prostitute and met Mr Travers band, should return the money given to them in 32 cheques by

in the street. She said that Mr Travers went to her home but sexual intercourse did not take place. He continued to see her frequently and had said she was too good to be a prostitute. Mr Travers became possessive about whom she saw, and worried about her second husband, He also ordered the East who bear her. In 1974 her hus-woods to pay the costs of the band was sent to prison on

Mr Travers gave Mr Gilroy £1,000 for a car and another £900 to modify it. He bought them a hotel in Torquay for fig. 1,000; paid for with cheques from A. King and Sons Ltd. While they were at the hotel, Mr Travers paid the couple £200 a week in cash or by credit to their bank account. Two more houses were also bought for the Eastwoods (after his marriage to Mrs Eastwood, Mr Gilray

changed his name by deed poll) and one was later sold.

A further house in Knighton was also bought and later sold the proceeds of earlier transactions. Mrs Eastwood said that Mr Travers spoke of A. King as his own company and she had accepted the money in good faith as gifts.

rompany secretary in 1978, has played no part in the court hearing and was not present. in court. He was judged bankrupt lest November.

Mr Mark Low, counsel for the Eastwoods, said that the family now had no money ex-

cept their two houses in Bristol and "such other chattels as they may have acquired over the course of the years".

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Herring fleet had another sombre year

From Ronald Faux Edinburgh

The British herring industry had another sombre year in 1979, Dr W. J. Lyon Dean, chairman of the Herring Industry Board, said yesterday presenting the annual report in Edinburgh.

The report showed that herring landings at United Kingdom ports during the year totalled 4,500 tonnes, little more than one quarter of the 1978 figure. Continued conservation had meant the closure of the North See, west of Scotland and Morne, areas, leaving only the relatively small Clyde and Manx fisherics open for parts of the

Dr Dean said the British fleet had kept affoat by diversificaation. "No yessel was permanently tied up", he said. They had made a wage for their crews bur operating costs had brought the boats! earnings to any, had made a profit

""That state of affairs canoot
go on. The Fishermen's Federarion has appealed to the Gov-

ernment to the statutory bodies and to the banks to assist them

and to the banks to assist them in the short term until the common fisheries, policy is negotiated in Europe, he added.

Dr Dean warned the board that a new fisheries policy would not at once bring a golden age to fishing. Real prosperity would still be a long way off. Stocks of fish were low although herring in the North Sea and the Minch showed signs of slow recovery. Only a substantial improvement in stocks would bring the prospect of a limited fishery prospect of a limited fishery in 1931.

The way was nearly clear, he said, for herring fishing to resume on a reasonable scale the following year, but a fair quota of herring was essential if Britain was to survive as a fishing nation.

Fewer Britons emigrate

dom citizens emigrating has fallen by about 50,000 a year compared with the early sevenries according to an Office of Population Censuses and Surveys international migration monitor published yesterday. The balance between United

The number of United King-

Kingdom and non-United Kingdom citizens immigrating and emigrating showed a small net gain of 6.200 last year, the first since 1971.

MPs hear of mistake in traffic forecast By Michael Baily southern end of the M1 to had increased despite the Transport Correspondent Watford should have been a higher number of vehicles.

new - traffic forecasts for three, rather than a two-lane Britain in the year 2,000 that motorway, and it would be very will be published soon will not expensive to build an differ greatly from the process. differ greatly from the present road now. forecast, despite the energy. But tech

forecast, despite the energy. But techniques in forecasting crisis and expectation of lower had been improved and now economic growth, the Com-included calculations of the economic: growth, the Committee on cost of growth, the mons Select Committee on cost of growth, whether by buildTransport was told yesterday. ing too much or too little road.

That is because as senior Pressed on the poor state of officials of the Ministry of urban roads, which are the Transport ingenuously confess, responsibility of local authorithe previous forecast was found ties. Mr Hughes declined to say to have a flaw which roughly if transfer to central governbalanced the effect of lower ment control would be a good economic expectations.

They admitted the difficulty Asked what was the point of of forecasting for example, the improving cross-country toods use of the private car a decade only to land traffic in the hence. But traffic was still "chaos" of for example, South growing, some roads were overloaded, and uncertainty was no reason for doing nothing.

Mr Trevor Hughes, head of other than London had inthe ministry's road division, said that mistakes had been made in the past, and no doubt twould be again. For example, tions and eight large towns it could be seen now that the scarcely changed, and speeds

conurbation whose dense build ings made provision of road difficult. The GLC had to find sol-

congestion in London had

creased, it was no doubt

port measures, not through new roads only. -

The conduct of public inquiries into major roads had great! improved since the appointmen of inspectors by the Lord Char cellor, and pre-inquiry meeting with objectors. Some helpfu suggestions had been put for ward by objectors in the cour-of inquiries, and it was co tainly not true that particular contentious schemes were hel back by the ministry because

local opposition. He denied that the M1-A link had been postponed in th Government's recent Whit Paper. It was still a top priorit but 1984 was considered il-

Rise in bicycle accidents prompts official review

By Peter Waymark A review of government policy towards cycling, dealing particularly with safety, has been latinched by Mr Norman Fowler, Minister of Transport.

A consultation paper, pre-pared by Mr lan Heggie, a special adviser to the Minister and former director of the Oxford University transport studies unit, will be published shortly and a policy statement is likely to follow early next The first official look at

cycling for many years has been prompted by the rise in casualprompted by the rise in casua-ties which have accompanied the recent boom in bicycle sales. The Government is also anxious to encourage cycling as a means of saving energy. Last year cycle casualties tose by 6 per cent. There were 315 deaths, 4,906 serious

injuries and 18,390 slight injuries; 40 per cent of the victims were aged under 15. The review will examine ways of reducing that toll, including better training and education and the provision of special facilities such as cycle paths segregated from other traffic. The revival in the popularity of cycling was highlighted

yesterday at the opening of the international Cycle Show at Harrogate by Sir George Young. Under Secretary of State for Health.

Figures released by the industry show that bicycle sales in Britain in the first five

months of the year were 45 per cent higher than in the same period of 1979. Last year 1,450,000 machines were sold, the highest total since the war. Though a levelling off is expected the final 1980 figure should be close to the 1935 record of 1,600,000 and more people are likely to buy new bicycles in Britain than new

But the industry is concerned at the rise in imports. Sales of foreign bicycles more than doubled in the first five months of the year and are expected to take a third of the market during 1980.

Mr Beverley Ditcham, president of the Bicycle Association of Great Britain, said many of extra imports were being i not through traditional cycle importers, whose products and after-sales service were of a high quality, but through direct mail outlets.

Such bicycles had to assembled by unskilled cus-tomers and often carried non-standard parts. Their low cost was attractive, but people should realize that they got only what they paid for.

Six held after fire Six of eight men arrested

after pólice investigations into a fire at a Glasgow flat on Friday night were still being held last night under the Prevention earliest practical date to start

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'EAR. THAT'S FIVE TIMES THE INCREASE OF TOTAL INDUSTRY INVESTMENT."

Bull Dog"PERHAPS IT'S NOT SUCH A DOG'S LIFE AFTER ALL."

hange



desting prisoners with banners on the roof of Wormwood Scrobs vesterday.

Record overcrowding in prisons could cause an explosion of violence, MPs' report says

As give epresoners demon diving a clash at the prison last strated in die roof of Worms August, which has left a legacy wood Scrabs, vesterday, MPs of binerness. Yesterday's and peers in the 80 strong Para demonstrators from white and liamed my All-Party Penal one black light supported a Affairs Group said the prison plant dambed with the slogan system was on the brink of What East with the slogan

Decisive action was urgently sential "if the tension in some of our prisons is not to your clashexplode into violence endangering the life and limb of both prisoners and prison officers

In their report Too Many, Prisoners, they cite warnings given by prison governors doubting if prisoners and staff can be expected to tolerate present record overcrowding throughout the summer. The warnings " must be treated with the prisoners later ended

their demonstration peacefully, the Home Office said. Mr Clive Soley, Lahmer MP for Hammersmith, North, which includes Vormwood Scrubs, said yester-day there he had warned the Home Office on June 4 of dangerously high tension, Lord Belstead, Under-Secretary of State, had replied that his to be no higher than in other

dispersal prisons.

Mr Soley said: "If that is so, you can see what a precipice

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(See page 4.)

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in the Sack'

played a notice saying: "Give D Wing to the Russians". D Wing was the scene of the pre-

experience of the penal system experience or the penal system agreed at a press conference and in the report, which was office should set up a working measures to cut the prison to make recommendations. The Bail Act 1976 was

population. The report proposes a tv tier sentence structure, with ordinary offenders "subject to new lower maximum penalties, "Exceptional" offenders should be eligible for sentences above those maxima but not exceeding 10 or 12 years. Life sentences would remain available for certain offences. Custodial sentances should no

longer be available for solicit-ing, the possession of small amounts of cannebis for per-sonal use, sleeping rough and begging and indecent exposure. The "suspected person" The "suspected person offence should be abolished."

Among the recommendations a call for action to reduce the time spent by prisoners on remand. The report wants the Home Office and the

Lord Chancellor's reffice to examine the best way to adapt for England and Wates the 110. day limit on custosial regiand in Scotland.

The report coincides with increasing demand for reform and the disclosure by the Home Office that one prisoner spent 600 days on remand in D Wing to the Russians". D custody before a verdict of nor Wing was the scene of the pre- guilty was entered by the rious clash.

Peers and MPs with long agree a verdict. The group says that the Home

followed by a fall in the annual number remaided in custody from 68,388 in 1975 to 52,581 remand periods has resulted in a rising average daily population of prisoners on remand. One of the more original proposals is that prison governors should be em-powered to apply for variation of a custodial sentence to a panel drawn from a special scanding committee of magi-strates in the petty-sessional

area in the area of the penal establishment concerned. The group sees that as a means of transferring into part custody "prisoners whose primary reason for offending is, a mental disorder or addition to drugs or alcohol . But the scheme could be used for other

petty offenders serving 18 months or less. Another proposal is that the Department of Health and Social Security should take urgent steps to ensure that the National Health Service lives up to its responsibility towards mentally disordered offenders and should increase its pressure on regional health authorities to establish regional secure units as a matter of priority.

More hostels should be provided for the mentally dis-

ordered, the group says. Detexification units should be provided in every urban area with a big number of arrests for drunkenness. Residential and non-residential facilities: should be provided for drugdependents. The group wants' more housing, hostels, day centres and employment schemes

They add that non-custodial penalties should be used in appropriate cases as on alternanive to the imprisonment of fine

for offenders.

defaulters.

Mr. Robert Kilrov-Silk, Labour MP for Ormskirk, the group's chairman, said that goveranes had been placed in the intolerable position of having to break the law by ignoring the prison rules or to break the law by refusing to take prisoners Too Many Prisoners (Parliament-ary all pasty penal affairs group, Barry Rose Lid, E4).

Board justifies system for parole

Correspondent: The Parole Board explained vesterday why it was against giving reasons to individuals or not granting parole under the present system. Its annual report said that the result of giving Teasons would be to mrn parole from being a privilege to be seemed into a right to be

" Both the board and the re-Justity publicly opinions which at present they are free to express in confi-

Those who pressed for the giving of reasons would never be satisfied without the ability to test the validity of the con-clusion to which the board had come, and the right to challenge the accuracy of the reports on which that conclusion was based.

"In any challenge in the courts it might be difficult or impossible to resist discovery of the dossier."

Optician struck:

theft from NHS An optician who robbed the National Health Service to pay

of 10 offences of making false claims. He had been fined £1,000 and sentenced to 12

months' imprisonment, pended for two years.

off for

ery, or judicial or quantifudicial hearings, and representation of parties and so on, then the communication to the prisoner of reasons for refusal would, of course, be central to such a

soner the reosons for refusal would almost inevitably lead to The board was concerned that violent crime continued to rise at a steady but significant rate. "We firmly beliave that a large proportion of viblent offences is attributable to drinking, and that this fact must become more widely recognized before we surface of the problem of violence."

A smaller proportion of copie serving life sentences

parole system operating in of 261 in 1976. But no obvious such an "open" mode was decreasing in significant for the change sirable, with attendent machine apart from expected flucturaaport from expected fluctua-

During 1979, 10.814 prisoners serving determinate sentences (for fixed maximum periods) mabout a quarter of the prison population—became eligible for parole. Of those, 4,758 (46.8 per cent) were released on perole by the Home Secretary on the recommendation of the Barole Board or Local Review Committee. A further 5,398 refused i sirable parole and 658 declined to be

onsidered.

The corresponding figures in 1978 were - 4.814 (47.3 per fent) granted parole 5.373 refused, and 616 declined to be considered.

During the year, 421 prisoners (8.8 per cent of those on parole) were recalled. 168 of them with

a further conviction. The cor-responding rate in 1978 was had been recommended for re-lease: 76 our of 282 cases re-ferred to the board, compared with 94 out of 250 in 1978, 90 e51. HM Stationery Office 23.00).

Numbers in jail expected to go on increasing

for equipment for the visually handicapped was ordered to be struck off the register by the General Optical Council

John Brian Lowe, aged 41, a researcher at Aston University, significant made false claims. further increases in the prison population must be expected, according to a government report yesterday. It gives a projection for 1986/87 as 47,000, but says it must be subject to

Birmingham, made false claims of £44,441 because he wanted uncertainty. Simply to keep pace with that patients to have specialized television equipment which he trend would demand big expanwas developing, his representa-tive. Mr Reginald Pine, general sion of the prison building programme but that was not the secretary of the Association of Secretary of the Association of Optical Practitioners, said, Mr Lowe of Moseley, Bir-mingham, was appearing before the GOC Disciplinary Commit-tee after having been convicted at Birmingham Crown Court only need.

Nearly 18,000 prisoners, or 40 per cent of all in custody in England and Wales, were now maring, in two aid threes, cells designed for one. "To its rease the number of prison places to a level where

there is no overcrowding would be an even more ambitious enterprise: and even if that could be realized, a large part of the prison population would spill have to be housed in antiquated and unsuitable buildings, not least the large local prisons in which many of the shorter sentences have to be

The inter-departmental report is the Government's response to the expenditure committee's eport. The Reduction of Pressure on the Prison System.

served.

It says: "The Government endorses the committee's view that future investment in a penal system cannot be concentrated exclusively on non-custodial measures. A programme of prison building and no less important, maintenance and modernization—on a scale that the country can afford must be part of the strategy for relieving pressure on the prison system. But it cannot be the whole strategy."

Even if all those for whom

elternative provision could be

Wirhout counteracting policies, made were removed from the prison system there would still be too many prisoners to be properly accommodated in exist-ing premises. The best and earliest hope of reducing the pressure on prisons lay in shortening sentences.

The Government agreed that more should be done to provide members of the judiciary and magistraty with information about the crampal justice system, including the amount of accommodation and it is a plint scheme should be started to accommendation that a plint scheme should

started to pay prisoners the market rate for work done, the Government said the idea was premature until pressures on the prison system could be gradual increases in prisoners earnings as a long-term aim. Replying to a call for censor-ship to be lifted in most prisons, the Government said censorship of domestic mail had been suspended in open establishments, apart from a 5 per cent random check.

A recent proposal to intro-duce a similar procedure experimentally in four category C prisons foundered for lack of cooperation by local branches of the Prison Officers' Association (category C prisoners do not require high security); but discussions were continuing. Security considerations made it necessary to retain censor-ship in establishments holding prisoners in the more danger-

ous categories A and B. The government report is detention, pointing out the dif-ficulties it would raise, and quotes the committee as saying: "The net effect . . . in reducing the prison population is likely to be negligible."

The Reduction of Pressure on the Prison System. Observations on the Fifteenth Report from the Expenditure Committee Cummd 7948 (Stationery Office, 52).

Confusion over plethora

of ombudsmen By A Staff Reporter The aggrieved citizen in Britain does not always know where to direct his complaint. a House of Commons committee says in a report published yes-

> The Select Committee on the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration (the Ombudsman) says confusion arises from the multiplicity of different ombudsmen. As well as the Parliamentary Commissioner there are separate health service commissioners and commissioners for local admin-istration in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. The committee finds that only a few complaints are referred to the wrong ombudsman as a result of the system's

complications. However, it considers that the confusion cannot be disregarded. In considering ways to avoid t, the committee suggests improvements in publicity and examines the feasibility of a method of access common to

all ombudsmen.
It rejects the principle of direct access to all ombuds and says a proposal that MPs should be able to refer complaints to any ombudsman does

not find general support.

It therefore finds itself unable to recommend any method of common access while concluding that the preafrangements are

The Times/ORC, Poll

Improving family life is main motivation for working.

part of a survey on the attitudes and aspirations of the average worker and citizen. The survey was carried out by Opinion Research and Communication and was jointly funded by The Times and the Committee for Research into Public Attitudes, which is chaired by Lord Plowden and whose members include some of the country's

The survey explored the average worker's concept of rich". The answers to a specific question of how much capital in property and savings those interviewed would need to feel they were rich enough showed that the average figure was £20,350 and that only
4 per cent of the sample wanted to be a millionaire (see
table 6).
The same pattern of workers.

most distinguished business

dividing roughly into two equal camps of the ambitious and the non-ambitious, those willing to work barder and those not, continues when the key choice of leisure or money is put

The choice was placed hefore the sample in terms of whether they would like to work the same hours as at present for more money or change to a four day week for the same money as at present.

Just under half (44 per cent) said they would opt for extra

leisure (see table 7).
The choice was then put in a slightly different way to discover how many workers would actually be prepared to work longer hours than at present

The figures were almost

exactly reversed. Whereas majority would continue to work the same hours as at present for more money. majority would refuse to work longer hours than at present for more modey (see table 8).

The same choice, leisure or more more indicated in the same choice, leisure or more more in the first limit in the same more money, was finally put in more emotive ferms, linking it with family. Though the num-ber of workers not able or not prepared to give an answer went up significantly, the same roughly equal split was found (see table 9).

There can be little doubt that those opting for leisure rather than more money understood the choice, for a further question showed that only 16 r cent of the sample believe at is possible to get all one ing harder (despite the fact that another, later guestion that another, local shows that workers have been achieving this to a great

extent) = see table 10. The first two tables provide some fascinating answers and bays implications outside the original scope of the survey. They drive a coach and horses through the argument that, in been "carching up" with in-

+ The answers show that the average worker has done very well out of inflation and, across the whole range of consumer durables and other demore people are better off than was the case five years ago. (see mile 11).

union members in this respect, desoite being organized fight for wage increases, have not apparently done better than the non-unionized labour. (see table 12).

Four per cent of the sample expect to get all or most of these items in the next few years. Thirty-six per cent ex-pect to get some of them. But a majority (52 per cent) do not anticipate getting any of them.

Those expecting to get all or some of the items were asked how they expected to be able to afford them. Opinion was divided into three roughly equal proportions between achieving the improvement in standard of living through automatic wage increases, working harder to earn them and making sacrifices for that purpose.

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between £250,000 and £500,000	5	5	· 4	é	. 4	5	3 4	4	4
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more money Would not work longer hours	45	51	30	33	38	30			•
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Table 12		<u>. </u>						<u>· </u>	
Comparison of standard of living	710W (and five					<u> </u>		
			Those r	ARCEREC	ing	Those	nassessi	กร	

Own home/flat buying on mortgage Black and white television Own home—fully owned Washing-up machine Holiday home None of these findings, suggesting that class Method of achievement-

Through automatic wage increases By working harder By, making sacrifices... Don't know no answer

Refigerator

Washing machine

Colour television

workers (apart from the ever present one of paying the bills) is to provide a better life for the family.

One of the strongest motivetions is for children to do better in life than the parents. This. view, was supported by 79 per cent of the sample.

By contrast, conscious social mobility, does, not, play, much part in creating ambition; only 7 per cent said that they would like to know a better class of people. This-accords with the earlier.

distinction, envy and snobbery play a much less important role in our affairs than is often suggested.

One surprise is that skilled manual workers aonéar to have a stronger motivation on almost all the "middle class yurtues" then do the managers or clari-cal workers. Indeed this is one reason for taking a more opti-mistic interpretation of the prospect of getting the British work harder than some of the other responses suggest.

Pulling the various points

together the last for optimisms might rest on motivating workers in industry by:

—Convincing apenutaat, a tax policy would allow them to retain sufficient extra cash to make the extra effort

-Convince them that work organization, management leadership and investment ere all good enough to^{ld} make effort worthwhile. -Link extra effort in their h minds with the aims closest "

to their hearts.

—Persuade them that the unions no longer had too ir-between unemployment or at social benefit payments and 22 reward for hard work is wide fu enough to justify the work. For there is little doubt from the findings that a good deal of clouds satisfaction exists and also de

with imagination, the possic bility to rekindle enthusiasm for hard work among the one in two currently "turned off". € Times Newspapers Ltd. Concluded ...

Acas to intervene in BBC musicians' dispute

now in its fourth week. BBC management will have

The BBC was insisting yesterday that the eighty-sixth season of the Promenade Concerts, due said, virtually on the verge of to begin on July 18, would go success. ahead, if not as planned, then when the dispute was settled. the Mus A proposal by Sir Adrian oult, the conductor, to preserve the Proms was discussed at a press conference at the BBC yesterday. He suggested, in letters to Sir Ian Trethowan. director-general of the BBC and to The Times, that the Proms should take place, but should be broadcast only after the strike had been settled. The Musicians' Union re-

while conceding that the scheme, a little down on last year,

contested at the next general estimated.

By Kenneth Loshing presented difficulties for both By Kenner Tosburg presented difficulties for both sides, appealed to the union to sides, appealed to the union to reconsider. Mr Aubrey Singer, managing director of BBC radio, ond Arbitration Service (Acas) said it was ready at any time to large the large with the musicians Union and the BBC to seek to resolve their dispute, now in its fourth week. The BBC had made proposals

BBC management will have to mitgate effects of the loss talks at the Acas offices in of the archestras by setting up. London today and those will be regional music funds and enfollowed by a separate meeting couraging attempts to provide with the union tomorrow. the Scottish Symphony and Northern Ireland orchestras were concerned, they were, he

"But that is being blocked by the Musicians' Union and there is a great danger that their action in Northern Ireland and attempts from working and that those musicians would eventu-ally be out of work.

Asked if there was any threat to other BBC orchestras, Mr Singer said if the licence fee was adequate, they would not have to be closed. Bookings for the Proms were

Dail increased by 18 seats An increase of 18 in the mem- election, which is due within bership of the Dail, the Irish two years.

Olympics for the – handicapped need £100,000 By a Staff Reporter

Companies which have wit held contributions to Britiathletes attending the Mosc! Olympics have been asked give the money to a sre Olympics in Britain for mentally handicapped. Mr Eldon Griffiths, Cortesc vative MP for Bury Sr Edm(same and a former Under-Secretar for the Environment, v special responsibilities sport, and Sir Hugh Fras b Conservative MP for Staff(air. and Stone, said an estimation £500,000 had been held back " British firms because of So Ilm

intervention in Afghanistan.to Appealing for £100,000 pe finance the first special O co. pics in this country in they urged sponsors to c that "a significant prop! of these funds make their to a cause that all canto the mend and none should wer sport for the mentally has a

capped ". A British squad at 34 and mentally handscapped at beau won 60 medals in the 100 properties of the 100 properties with 4 few size of the 100 properties with 100 properties w

disabled runners, jurge swimmers, Parliament, has been approved because a referendum showed inaugurated in the population was larger than States in memory of Kennedy The Special Olym fine as naugurated in the L. 11038, tares in memory of \$2.37 12. inaugurated in the Kennedy.

welcome. Indeed, the only recommendation required for any person is his own or his family's By its very nature this delicate work is intensely

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Annual Report available on request.

il life is news_______ for working to unity ut to churches

Affairs

oual church unity lich would bring to main quarrels which the principal ienominations in the to be officially led to those denomracceptance. en designed to overinsuperable and doctrinal dis-

of service is pub-Covenanting, which task of finding a the maze of differand practices. The churches concerned, of England, the Church and the ormed Church, will ide whether to take

ess carefully framed complete equality of een ministers and oubt will any longer

a complete mutual of ministries has f the most intract-ns in the history of ty. Although the lic party in the England has shown g to go along with details have been strong lobby in f England will urge in of the scheme

ice will not itself irch unity, but it ve the one impor-le: the lack of by bishops in the burch, the United surch, and the other e Churches which ed their interest in

ie Roman Catholic the Baptist Church e part, though both willingness to be a lesser capacity. e proposed would the chief requiree Church of Engthat new ministers unequivocably hose with the rank e first stage of the bring leaders of t Church and some United Reformed and would bestow ce and recognition v a joint action of

room for each

ing of this ceremony in its own ing of this ceremony in its own way, but it has been designed to avoid the suggestion that Free Church ministers are not already organized. The Anglo-Catholic criticism of the scheme does not turn on the rightness of this concept, as the service includes words and actions to meet the reservations they had meet the reservations they had previously expressed.

Three Anglo-Catholic mem-bers of the council have pubished a dissenting memoran-dum, which concentrates on the role given to the United Re-formed Church The URC, which has found great difficulty in accepting the Anglican in-sistence on bishops, will not be required to submit its local moderators for anything which could be construed as episcopal ordination, but will be granted quasi-episcopal status; as they retire from office the new moderators will invariably be ordained bishop.

The Anglo-Carnolics particularly object to this not merely as a temperary flaw in the scheme but also as an indica-tion of the URC's resistance to the case for compulsory episconal ordination.

At the end of the national service, each church will have at least one bishop recognized as such by all the otners, and in due course all those in an appropriate position of authority will have this status. After the national service various re-gional services will be held. enabling a much larger num-ber of priests and ministers to

take part.
In the view of the majority on the council, not every in-dividual minister will have to take part physically in such a service, as the recognition of his ministry will have alteady been achieved symbolically at the national service. The dissenting Anglo-Catholics are not hapyp with this.

The covenanting service will create a new bond between the churcen, and in due course further steps towards church unity will take the matter to its conclusion.

Proponents of the scheme are convinced that a period of minor anomaly is acceptable, as each Free Church begins to work episcopacy into its system.

work episcopacy into its system. Although the main divisions will appear in the Church of England and the United Reformed Church, the Methodist Church, which has no difficulties and presents no difficulties to the others, is aware that it might untimately have to decide to enter a smaller covenant arrangement. smaller covenant arrangement, in which case it will have to choose whether to do so with the United Reformed Church

or the Church of England. Leading article, page 17

dy donations still too commissioners say

rious Affairs

assets valued at .000m for the first nvestment income about half, the missioners have ecessary to emphawe the importance ng the ation by average

nissioners are resfinding the money clergy, including pensioners, of the

ngland. al report was pubday and indicates meh's finances are conference that weekly dona-tions were still at an average level of no more than 50p to 60p, though there had been a great improvement in recent

The church still needed to raise a arger proportion of its income by individual donations rather than by investment

Sir Ronald said the commissioners were continuing to pay close attention to the ethics of investment, including investment in South Africa.

They had been in touch with some British companies allegedly in breach of EEC althy. Sir Ronald guidelines on minimum wages t Church Estates in South Africa.

cils told not to ignore o revise spending

overnment leader councils temptation Government's call es to revise their

cCallum, chairman ciation of District is commenting in a circular sent by Heseltine, Secres for the Environcouncils to resubns by August 1 beestimated £700m After his the Labour-

his Association of Authorities de-e individual autho-er to comply with

lum told the assoual conference: "I many of you feel whority is already t and keeping costs ontrol. I know that feel that there is our plans which is necessity. I know you feel that you d with the Govern-lines, but please do us be too compla-

: at least go over sain to make absohat we are providices as efficiently.

added that "desome of the press tent allege, local s not totally ineffi-ansible nor totally ol" He neverthe uncils to intensify

and to scrutinize every vacancy which occurred.
As local government prepares for the next round of pay nego-tiations Mr McCullum empha-sized that the limitations of their ability to pay must be the predominant consideration, but

needed to be handled with skill and imagination. "It cannot be used as a blunt instru-ment merely to depress wage and salary levels to the point where the books balance.

"To attempt to do so is likely to produce considerable industrial relations problems, adver-sely affect the general quality of the staff employed, and eventually lead to ad hoc inquiries by outside bodies which produce expensive settlements and leave more problems than they attempt to resolve.

Mr McCallum advised the 700 delegates that the Government seemed "hellbeut" on pressing ahead with its proposed block grant scheme for local government finance. He argued that this system, coupled with capital expenditure controls. proposed by the Government, would fundamentally change the balance between central and local government and would have serious, and very damaging consequences, for democracy at local level.

racy at local level. He accepted completely that central government should be able to influence the totality of local government spending, but there is absolutely no way that I want to see a civil servant either in a national or regional office, choosing be-

tween the priorities of districts or within districts." Mr McCallum concluded by saving: "We, I most fervently hold, have an undeniable democratic right to choose our own priorities".

More Home News, page 21

WEST EUROPE.

Latest scientific equipment used in search for 1816 wreck of French ship off African coast

Paris, June 25

In the long annals of the an the long annals of the sea there are few stories as horrific and compelling as that of the wreck of the Medusa on the treacherous bank of Arguin, off the coast of what is today called Mauritania on July 2, 1816.

July 2. 1816.

That story has inspired one of the most dramatic pictures now hanging in the Louvre. It has spawned a wealth of historical research and literature and it will now be the turget for one of the best equipped and scientific underwater ever conducted. ever conducted.

A satellite, a proton magne-rometer and a sub-bottom pro-filer are just some of the pieces of equipment to be used in an attempt to locate and excavate the wreck of what was once the pride of the French Navy, but which later became a name associated with cowardice, barbarity and incompetence

The Medusa failed from the island of Aix, near Rochefort, on June 17, 1816, the flagship of Hughes Duroy de Chau-mareys, a royalist officer who had sought refuge in England while Napoleon ruled in France, He had begged for and been given the command of the little expedition...by ...Louis . XVIII, when he heard that the Medusa was to be used to take French colonists to Senegal to recolon-

The trouble was that de Chaumareys was aging and had for-gotten much of his seamanship vhile in exile. This was to have disastrous consequences. The Medusa, as befitted the fastest ship in the French Navy, outplaced the three other ships in the convoy. On July 1, the African coast loomed up in the and de Chaumareys wrongly thought he was farther south than was the case and confidently went to bed expecting to reach Senegal the next

Instead his ship drove on to the meacherous sandbanks some 30. naurical miles offshore. For a couple of days the crew and passengers worked under the

blazing sun to free the ship, but blazing sun to tree the snip, but then a storm blew up which battered and crippled it, mak-ing it impossible to pull it off. The only hope lay in taking to the boats and making for the

The launch and five dinghies onboard the Medusa could not carry the 350 passengers and crew. By now de Chaumareys had panicked and the command virtually left to Pierre was victo Schmaltz. Schmaltz, the appointed Governor of Scnegal. He it was who ordered a raft to be built to carry the 147 soldiers and junior officers who could not fit into the ship's boats.

The raft was about 20 foot wide by 40 foot long and was kept low in the water simply by the weight of the men on board. The only provision in any quantity was wine. The men were so crammed on to the were so crammed on to the raft, that it was forced below the surface of the water, its passengers thigh deep in the sea, Rather than face a journey on such a craft 17 men chose to stay on board the doomed

The overcrowded raft was taken in tow by four of the dinghies, but the tow did not last for long. The rope was either deliberately or accidentally broken and the raft left to drift. The dinghies and launch pressed on and de Chaumareys and Schmaltz raced southward to Saint Louis, which they reached in three days. The dinghies came ashore on the desert coastline and the survivors trudged south, facing thirst, hunger and attacks by Moorish nomads.

The other three ships in the original convoy arrived in Sen-egal and one of them was dispatched to search for the raft. It duly found it 90 miles from the scene of the wreck on July 18. Of the original 147 on board there were only 13 sur-

From the scanty rigging on the raft hung shards of drying human flesh. The stench of death was appalling. The 13 on board told how most of those on board had died in drunken. desperate fighting after break- into a proud ming into the wine barrels. They marine archaeology.

they were rescued.

His close contacts with the

his close contacts with the French monarchy undoubtedly saved de Chaumareys from the death sentence and his relatively light three-year sentence of imprisonment raised a storm

of protest.

The young romantic painter
Theodore Géricault painted his
canvas "Medusa's Theodore Gericauit painted his famous canvas "Medusa's Raft", which shocked the French establishment by its implied criticism of governmental incompetence. To addrealism to his painting Gericault festooned his studio with amputated human limbs ob-tained from a Paris hospital and which he drew when they were suitably decomposed.

The search for the wreck of the Medusa will be complicated because the sandbanks have covered every trace of it and the treacherous waters make in the treacherous waters make it difficult for ships of any size Fortunately, however, an exact position of the wreck was marked in 1817 by a French hydrographic team sent to chart the waters after the publicity as the sent to the sent

licity surrounding the incident. Using this position as a basis it is planned to drop a buoy on the spot using a satellite navi-gation receiver. Then the area round about will be surveyed with a proton magnetometer to detect the iron masses of auchors, ballast and cannon

This should make it possible to create plot charts with a precision of a few yards on an area as big os several dozen square miles. A sub-bottom profiler will be used to determine mine the exact depth below the sand in which the wreck lies. Then careful excavations can go ahead, although the soft sandy scabed will make visi-bility limited and difficult

In the end the expedition topes to be able to film the Medusa, with its copper bottom, cleaned by the excavation process, shining as brightly as when it was first nailed on. The aim is to turn a shameful incident in maritime history into a proud moment for



Au embrace from Señor Suárez, the Printe Minister, as President Carter arrives in Spain.

Lisbon delight at Carter visit

From Jose Shercliff Lisbon, June 25

President Carter will visit Lisbon tomorrow on his way home from the Venice summit and confer with General Ramalho Eanes, the Portuguese President and Seubor Francisco Sa Carnodio, the Prime Minis-

Mr Carter, accompanied by his wife and daughter, is expected to arrive at Lishon airport at about 9.30 in the morning and will use the royal palace of Ajuda as his head-

Ajuda Palace, which crowns one of Lisbon's seven bills, is not far from the residence of General Eanes. Reaction to the visit of the

American President has been mixed among political parties here. The ruling Democratic Alliance of Social Democrats, centrists and monarchists is highly flattered by it. A spokes-man for the Centre Demo-cratic Social Party said in "can only be interpreted as a gesture of consideration for the Demo-cratic Alliance's foreign policy and Portugal's contribution to the defence of the free world".

the modarchists welcomed the prospect of a visit from the head of a country friendly to Portugal and a Nato parmer, while the Socialists, who are in opposition to the Government, are nevertheless agreeable to Mr Carter's stop-off here.

The Communists and splinter left-wing parties criticize the visit as "inopportune". Some small groups are organizing demonstrations against President Carter on the ground that his presence here will represent United States interference in Portugal's internal affairs.

Fire-fighting fund doubled in France

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, June 25 The Cabinet today agreed on

plans to double the amount of money and resources to fight Last year was one of rice Last year was one or the worst on record with about 141,000 acres of woodland and homes and holiday property descroyed in the south-east

New preventive measures in clude forming new units of fireman/foresters, building a network of firebreaks and access roads and a 880m franc

591m) scheme half funded by the European Economic Community to redevelop agricultural resources.
Two DC6 and six other air. craft will be added to the fire-fighting squadron, which will also include 12 capable of

water-bombing a fire. Fourteen specialized military units tonaling 1,500 men are being deployed to fight fires and also 168 six-man teoms, who will be posted to places where fires are most likely to occur. Earlier this month a new alarm plan for the Alpes Maritimes-usually the worst affected area—was set up by the local prefect to try to cut the number of fires there from

Small units will be deployed in the forests at danger points, determined by weather reports.
A survey published last week showed that most fires occurred on a Friday night between 8 pm and 7 am when the wages paid to volunteer firemen were at

 This led to speculation that fires are sometimes lit by the volunteers anxious to 'earn extra money; but while a high proportion of fires are known to be started deliberately, there have been strong denials that firemen were involved.

Dutch backing for Thorn **EEC** nomination

The Hague, June 25.-The Dutch Government today said it backed Mr Gaston Thorn, the Luxembourgh Foreign Minister, as the next President of the EEC Commission because he was an experienced leaduse he was an experienced Community man, with strong leadership qualities.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Andreas Van Agt, replying to MPs criticizing his government for not nominating a Dutchman, said: "In view of the Commission's supra-national character the parionality of its

Commission's supra-national character, the nationality of its President is scarcely impor-The Commission needed a President with great experi-ence of European integration who could be expected to be a

who could be expected to be a strong leader.

Mr. Van Agt and the Prime Ministers of Belgium and Luxembourg agreed on Saturday to nominate Mr Thorn for the presidency.—Reuter.

Police moved on by prostitutes

Kassel, West Germany, June 25.—Prosnitutes won a barrie today to stay in a building which they had shared with a police station for five years. The police station for five years. The police station for five years of urging the landlord

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Amsterdam, June 25

The Dutch Government today refused to how to demands by the Lower House of Parliament for an immediate unilateral oil embargo against South Africa. Christoph van der Klaauw, the under the pressure of much un-Foreign Minister, said that finished business that must be

which is largely dependent on South Africa for its oil imports. Last week, a two-thirds majority of the House including many MPs belonging to the ruling Christian Democrats, roted in favour of a motion tabled by a Christian Democrat asking for an immediate imposition of a unilateral oil membership of the royal house. The Government, in line with the wishes of former Queen tabled by a Christian Democrat tabled by a Christian Democrat tabled by a Christian Democrat asking for an immediate imposition of a unilateral oil griet. Yesterday, the Lower

embargo.
The Government's refusal to implement the wishes of the House will be discussed in a debate tomorrow after the return of Dr van der Klaauw from Ankara, where he is attending the Nato foreign ministers' conference.

ministers' conterence.

The Opposition is expected to table a motion of censure which, if passed, would lead to the fall of the Government. Observers predict, however, that the Christian Democrat that the Christian Democrat MPs, who voted in favour of the oil embargo, will not sup-port the motion of censure. A similer situation arose last December, when a majority in the House opposed the Govern-ment over Nato plans to modernize theatre nuclear forces in Europe. When the Government ignored the wishes of the House a motion of censure was intro-duced but it was defeated. Nevertheless, the delicacy of

Democrat, a week to make up does not have the same strong its mind whether or not to go views on the master.

Major Thompson would have

been quite impressed really. There was this little French

chap, Pierre Daninos, actually

prepared to go on record as saying there was something

England wasn't to blame for.

mitted that what with the mut-

ton war and the Iron Maiden and the New Hebrides rumpus

there really wasn't much that a

Frenchman couldn't blame the English for.

Thompson, was quite prepared to say the other night that he did not really believe English was responsible for degrading

The occasion was a reception in Paris to launch the first fully revised edition of the French-English bilingual dictionary by

Rome law men
Rome, June 25.—Judges and
Prosecutors in Rome staged a

walk-out today, saving they will not return to work until they

are guaranteed better protecio nagainst terrorists, who murdered one of their col-

leagues on Monday.

stated categorically that he did translated as "Pll buy it",

Safety strike by Rome law men

the French language.

mean Daninos himself ad-

From Ian Murray

Jolly brave, what?

French find the English

have 'le mot juste'

oil embargo issue. It had generally been assumed that the Government would take a de-cision during last Friday's reg-ular weekly Cabinet meeting. But the Prime Minister has

In a litter to the House Dr to manoeuvre very carefully as Foreign Minister, said that such an embargo would be disastrous? for Zimbabwe, Parliament has in recent days. been continually at loggerheads with the Government.

griet. Yesterday, the Lower House passed, by a margin of two votes, an amendment tabled

by the Opposition excluding the

children of Princess Margriet from the royal house. The withdrawal of the Bill means that, for the time being, there will be no clear definition as to which members of the royal family belong to the royal house. It was intended that ministerial responsibility and special privileges would in future be limited to members

of the royal house. Mr Laurens Brinkhorst, who tabled the amendment exclud-ing Princess Margaret's children, explained that he wanted as few members of the royal family as possible to suffer the

restrictions imposed by mem-bership of the royal house. The Queen's mother is known to have very strong feelings on the subject. She is thought to Nevertheless, the delicacy of the opposed to the idea of having two categories of princes. In a Mr. Brinkhorst is known, the Government of Mr. Andries to be close to Queen Beatrix it an Agt, himself a Christian is assumed that the new Queen.

not believe MI5 agents With

binoculars were posted on the white eliffs of Dever seeking

propitious places into which English words could be para-

chuted in defiance of the law

Daninos proved something of a traitor. He implied that one

of the problems with modern

French was the French them-

The decision was taken after

a meeting of the Superior

Council of Magistrates, con-

vened following the killing of

Signor Mario Amato, an assist-

ant prosecutor in Rome, whose assassination was the twenty-

second political murder this

ADVERTISEMENT

of January, 1973.

Motives of France questioned in Port Vila

OVERSEAS.

From Denis Reinhardt Port Vila, New Hebrides, Thursday morning

Father Walter Lini the New Hebrides Chief Minister, has been given a rowdy reception by a crowd of 1,500 francophone students and teachers.

The clash followed a march along Port Vila's main street, Rue Higginson, by schoolchild-ren carrying banners reading "All the people of the New Hebrides are with us" and monolinguisme_no, guisme—yes".

Mr Thomas Boe, captain of

police estimated that about 100 were French nationals, including M Jean Peres, the French deputy resident.
The demonstrators were

addressed from a balcony of the national representative assembly by Father Lini who sought to reassure them that the future of French language education was not at risk.

The Chief Minister was booed when he told the crowd, in

Bislama, a local pidgin dialect : The Frenchmen who organ-The Frenchmen who organized you, they did so to make their jobs safe."

A French government aid team, which was to have negotiated a final agreement on funding the £10m New Hebrides education budget after inde-

pendence is now more than a formight overdue.

"Why not demonstrate outside the French residency against Dijoud and Robert",

Di iond-ie - the "Reauch., Minister of State for the New Hebrides and Inspector-General Robert. the French Resident Commissioner in Port Vila.

A government spokesman claimed later that a general agreement on a Brench subsidy for the education budget had been reached earlier this year on the understanding that France would found a single France would fund a single on Tuesday is seen as the first the proposed date of independ-national education system in leg of a strategy aimed at pre-which both French and English empting any agreement reached missioners have visited one of



Mr Andrew Stuart, the New Hebrides Resident Commissioner, presenting a portrait of the Duke of Edinburgh to Tanna islanders, who want him to live there as their god with as many wives as he wants.

anguage schools existed after

The open questioning of French motives comes as the New Hebrides Government continues to harden its stand plained bitterly that it is not against power-sharing concess a party to the talks. sions with the francophone minority.
The New Hebrides Govern

ment, which won a two-thirds majority at the November election, has ruled out the pos-sibility of a francophone president after independence, but has indicated that an Opposition member would be supforted for the office of speaker. A detailed communique issued

between M Dijoud and Mr Peter when they resumed discussions in London vesterday. The New

Previously, good relations between the New Hebrides Government and Mr Andrew Stuart, the British Resident Commissioner, are traying, not only over the independence of the question but also so the date question, but also as the likely deployment of British marines against the defiant rebels on Espiritu Santo, grows more remote by the day. Less than five weeks before

Blaker, his British counterpart, Tanna, in an attempt to petch an uneasy truce between riflecarrying Government vigilantes and dynamite-armed francophone dissidents.

The francophones have formed an alliance with the bizarre John Frum Cargo cultists who believe that the day, a legendary American GI quartermaster will return to the island bearing immense gifts and wealth.

Squarting in a thatched meetof ash and gas barely a sale of a quadrangle studded with three red, crosses for where the "cargo" is expected to land by parachute, and where a tattered stars and Stripes has replaced the Union Jack to by Jith the stripes of the Presbyterian Church."

French Tricolor, the two com-missioners heard the cultists explain how 300 warriors had marched five abreast hi military formation along 15 miles of jungle tracks to Isange before a bloody pre-dawn shootour a formight ago. Mr Alexis Idu, an opposition MP, who was leading the rebels to take over the post, was killed during the clash. clash.

As Tanna's volcano, Yaouwey. thundered and belched clouds

and the Strategic Arms Limita

While the success of his plat-

form committee delegates was good news for Mr Carter, he had had news in the latest opinion poll about his chances

to announce his plan to cut taxes by 10 per cent a year for the first three years after

tion Treaty

of ash and gas barely a male

demagoguery but he is supremely assure poperator. Despite his ences with Washinger Koch supported P. Carter in the New York Carter in the New York in March, in which the dent was soundly bee Senetor Edward Kennet This defeat, coupled a knowledge that he has in New York if he is Mr. Ronald Reagan November election car

Carter, and his colleas think about what he co to improve his standing the hospitals provided scope for a dramatic which would illustrate h nitment to the survival inner cities.

A deal was therefore

on a three-year project \$45m (about £20m) to be between the federal ar governments: Under strangement, one of the tals will become a centre experimental preventive and outpatient clinic servi poorest people. The othe specialize in the treatme as soon as alternative sources of power become available a pledge sufficiently vague as to be non-commital. The platform supports both the MX missile mental and drug-relate nesses which prevail in p Harlem President

Harlem 1

benefit in

an electio

New York, June 25

A small ceremony White House yesterda

an agreement which a perfect cameo of hi

dential election year.

year-long dispute ende doel which benefits I Carter, the New You administration and mo

the people of Harlem,

and Puerto Rican distri

northern end of Manh A year ago Mr Edwa the Mayor of New Y nounced that two city in Harlem would hav

closed as a cost cuttir ure. The announceme voked great bostility black leaders, who acc

mayor of trying to bai budget on the backs

poor.
Mr Koch said if to spitals could remain only with federal help-

tions began last year t suspended in March

recrimination, with M accusing Mrs Patricia the Secretary of Hea

Human Services, of suri

back on the city. She

He may have a su

sented at yesterday's House signing ceremor Vice-President Walter M hopes that the agreemer nopes that the agreement increase his popularity
New York's blacks and
Ricans, delivering him we
November which might all-important city's voters, who resent what see as this administra vaciliations on Middle

three four year terms, is. t Los Angeles today re-election next year. He needs to mend his fences blacks and Puerto Ricans I hopes this will help.

Withdrawn Soviet division reported to be standing by on Afghanistan frontier

trom Afghanistan has been "If pulling them out means back into Afghanistan when stationed on the border ready to come back if needed, reliable sources said here today.

Withdrawal of

a lie. China savs

Peising June 5.—The partial weight awai . C. Sovies troops troin Applianteen was denoting

ed today by the New China news agency as a see which showed Societ feat in the face

of "united international con-demnation"

It Said: "This so caffed new important initiative will happily made just before several major

international meetings, such as what of foreign ministers from the Association of South-East Association the effectiveness of

By announcing a troop with-

By announcing drawell, the Soviet Union sought to appear the summit meeting in Venice of the seven

international condemna-

Soviet troops

selves. He listed five slang One source said that the Russians believed that tanks were useless against widely-scattered groups of Muslim guerrillas, which was why more words for children which have no Anglo-Saxon roots. He wondered where horrors like "Lavauto" and "Conforama" had than 100 tanks were withdrawn. Helicopter gunships have proved effective in suppressing insurgent resistance and more are being sent in, the source said.

The Russiaus were believed to have pulled our between highway to the Soviet Ilinion come from.

But his theme was inevitably But then Daninos, who knows all about words because he the differences between France used them to create Major and Britain and he concluded that there was perhaps no time for kunching a new dic-tionary like when they were

having words. to have pulled out between 12.000 and 15.000 troops. Unconfirmed reports said that between 5,000 and 10.000 fresh Soviet troops had been de-lighway to the Soviet Union said that highway to the Soviet Union said that highway to the Soviet Union said that through the Salang Pass.

A source in Kobul said: "The up the pipeline at Poli Homari, about 30 miles from the base.—Soviet troops had been de-lighway to the Soviet Union said that through the Salang Pass.

A source in Kobul said: "The up the pipeline at Poli Homari, about 30 miles from the base.—Soviet troops had been de-lighway to the Soviet Union said that through the Salang Pass.

A source in Kobul said: "The up the pipeline at Poli Homari, about 30 miles from the base.—Soviet troops had been de-lighway to the Soviet Union said that through the Salang Pass. The new dictionary includes American and English equiva-lents as well as slang phrases. For example, it shows that "I give my tongue to the cat" (Je

will be a resurgence of rebel activity. The rebels do not fear the Soviet Army. They only. fear the Russian helicopter gunships. And the Afghan Government didn't say a word

rejected President Carter's

offer to explore transitional

peace in Afghanistan as

Mr Yuri Kornilov, of Tass, seld the Carter proposal, sepeated at a Belgrade banquet

the impression that Washing-

ton. was seeking a settlement

"As to President Carter's

talk. about a 'settlement' that

this can only be assessed as another attempt by Washington to interfere for its selfish fairs of a sovereign and independent country."

The commentator quoted

caservers" as saying the rangements once Moscow had pledged to withdraw its troops

"deliberately vogue in Reuter.

deliberately vague".

to the Afghan crisis.

Carter proposal on Kabul

commentator today cept."
Talk about transitional

Afghanistan supposedly needs, Moscow's terms for a settle-

spurned in Tass analysis

whether to attend the Moscow Olympics or not. The Soviet tanks and convoys went by land on Sunday and Monday." · Meanwhile, reports reaching

Delhi stated that insurgents last week, blew up a section of the new 300-mile oil pipeline from the Soviet border to a big Russian military depot at Doshi in north Afghanistan.

The reports, quoting wester diplomatic sources in Kabul, said that villagers saw huge

arrangements." was needed to

The Kabul proposals, which

Tass described as precise and constructive, called for bilat-

eral talks with Iran and Pakis-

tan and guarantees from the United States effectively to

end all insurgent activity.

Mr Kornilov repeated that

ment required guarantees from the United States and China to end all "subversive actions from abroad" against Afghan-

istan. The country's "revolu-

tionary gains" were irrevoc-able—a code phrase for Mos-

cow's insistence on Marxist rule continuing in Kabul.—

Reagan-will-win forecast clouds a Carter victory Frum Our Own Correspondent A compromise passage of New York, June 25 nuclear power stations contains Supporters of President a promise to phase them out Carter have had their way on as soon as alternative sources

most of the contentious sections of the Democratic Party's election platform, which was agreed in Washington vester-day. As Mr Carter's supporters outnumbered those of Senator Kennedy by about two to one, the result is scarcely surprising. Nor is it particularly signifi-cant. The platform, which will be adopted by the Democratic National Convention here in

opinion poll about his chances of winning in November A News York Traces CBS, News pollputs him well befined August Ronald Reagan 47 per cent to 37 per cent in a two-way match and by 1 les august the inclusion of Mr John the inclusion of Mr John The main defeats for Senator Kennedy's supporters came in the fields of health and welfare. The committee rejected his ambitious and costly schemes in these areas.

August, is not binding on presi-

schemes in these areas.

The platform calls for tax reductions and the easing of Mr Reagan held a press conports the equal rights amendment on equality for women, and opposes attempts to outlaw

More Ethiopian air raids on

Washington needed a settle-ment, and to avoid giving an answer to the Kabul govern-ment's own proposals of May Somali border Erom Our Correspondent

Nairobi, June 25 More Ethiopian air attacks have taken piace on border towns in Somalia, including the administrative centre of Dolo, west of Mogadishu, in the centre of an area where more than 100,000 refugees from the Ogaden area of Ethiopia are

Mogadishu radio said 10 civil-ians were killed and 60 wounded in the latest raid, by six Ethiopian aircraft Earlier, three Ethiopian MiG-21, and MiG-23 jets were shot down in the same

An Ethiopian pilot who para-chuted into Somali territory was captured, but another pilot, believed to be a Cuban, was

Tourists seized and robbe in Kenya game reserve Nairobi, June 25 .- Four Brit-

ish and American tourists were kidnapped in south west Kenya vesterday, thade to cross the border into Tanzania and robbed at genpoint.

The rourists were identified

as Mr and Mrs. Alan Dunning, Britons from Mushyat, Saudi Arabia, and a couple from Cali-fornia, Mr and Mrs Richard

Lester, The springs of the line spring ment today that they were travelling in a yan in the Masai Mara game reserve early rester day afternoon when they were set upon by a gang of four armed with a rifle, bows and arrows and pagesse (marriettes).

They made us turn off the road. Then they made us turn off the down on the ground.

did not obey, the gang or them to carry their below and march subout three into Tanzania.

took shittet 40,000 shi (about £2,350) in n Cameras and clothes before appearing into the bush tomisse suide wene for and tempined walk a work with the which took which to a

The positions was the se at Masai Mara in the pa days, Last week, publics b ed to be Tanzanian Army

Yugoslavs and Americans

countries condemned all forms

need to respect the rights of people to determine their own way of life.

President: Carrer said that: Yugoslavia and the United States had different roles to play in trying to put an end to Soviet action in Afghanistan. He noted, however, that both

Mr Trudeau calls on

'Sneeze machine' stops protest

Police today used a tear gas disperse more than 1,000 workers from the Goodyear tyre plant who had gathered in front of the company's plant in Uitenhage on the eighth consecutive day of industrial unrest in the town. The incident followed the rejection of a demand for a minimum hourly wage of £1.70 an hour and the management's decision to dismiss most of its workforce.

some workers tried to prevent others from returning to the factory to collect severance nav. The workers said they were unfairly dispersed while awaiting a report back from their representatives who were negotiating with the Goodyear management.
The workers have expressed

disappointment that the management has not conceded a wage increase especially in the light of the latest increase The management and police offered to motor workers in said today's incident arose after the eastern Cape.

were given pamphlets from the management telling them of the rejection of their pay demands and advising them that they could reapply for re-employment from tomorrow. The notice said re-employment would be on the basis of merit.

Meanwhile, motor workers from Volkswagen, Ford and General Motors plants were meeting tonight to decide whether to accept the latest 20 per cent pay increase.



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problem in the world-1,300,000 according to The Times. On top of that there is severe drought.

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greatest need.

Send to: Somalia Appeal, Hon. Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T8, 32 Dover Street, London, W1A 2AP.

in accord on Afghanistan been trying to get the non-aligned countries to help

Belgrade, June 25

The United States and Yugo To talks with President Carter slave joined to forest interven forward Trongly, but it is the from in Arghanistac and first time that Yugoslaviz has joined any Western power on more issued at the end of opposing the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the Viet-

of outside intervention in the affairs of sovereign states.

The statement said foreign troops must be withdrawn and placed strong emphasis on the

namese of Kampuchea. Before leaving the country

Yugoslavia has been among upholding the principles of re-the first to condemn the spect for individual countries invasion of both countries. It and non-intervention in their has stuck to its view and has affairs.

Mrs Thatcher By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

East-West relations after the Venice summit was the main theme discissed yesterday when Mr Pierre rudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, called on Mrs Thatcher, at 10 Downing Street. Mr Trudeau spent the day in London on his way back to

Mr Trudeau took the opportunity to explain to Mrs Thatcher the processes of con-stitutional reform now under way in Canada. The Canadian provinces and

the Fedeeral Government are expected to approve proposals for revising the constitution in the autumn or early next year.

r Thai intrusion lps fortify alliance

lavid Watts Jumpur, June 25

eports of clashes on the impuchean border be-Vietnamese and Thai continued, foreign continued, foreign is of the Association of ast Asian Nations tonight warned Viettits action was a threat ecurity of Thailand and set Asia.

and territorial inthe ministers said "irresponsible and intrusion would rious consequences and n it to desist and re-Asean's request to the Vacions for the station-

atement, issued at the the Thais, represented ig of a victory for oves. It made no men-te possibility of ending ith the Vietnamese. least one Asean mem-

ning of the flavour of closed debate by the ministers of the five untries could be sensed uneats by Mr Tengku

Rithauddeen, the Foreign Minister, 2 of a moderate, who slea for all concerned n themselves and "let considerations super-

'engku Rithauddeen at there had been any of military support and. The Thais have do not need it for the ut at least the bardre interpreting sup-r Thai territorial as including military or Bangkok.

nisters said delegates it very important to quick statement in to Hanoi's artackthere is no such como early in the annual of Asean foreign

tement came after a tacks on Vietnam by re vehement because ndications that Hanoi about to substitute ibility for its tough-

se countries most in keeping the lines to n, principally Indo-the ministers' Malay-have had their faith

shaken. Even as Vietnamese forces were attacking Kampu-chean refugee camps Mr Nguyen Co Thach, the Victnamese Foreign Minister, prom-ised that Vietnamese forces ised that Vietnamese forces would never violate Thai territory. Today, as he left Jakaria, he called reports of the attack

But the mood of delegates to this thirteenth annual meeting of the foreign ministers was very much that the association must not succumb to what is scen as a Vietnamese attempt to split the alliance into two groups: those seeking an early accommodation, and those un-prepared to shift from Asean's declared aims-the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Kam-puchea and self-determination for Kampucheans.

The Vietnamese, seeing the reparriation of refugees from Thai camps as a gesture of mili-tary support for the khmer Rouge and other groups Rouge and other groups opposed to the Heng Samrin regime, believe that their cross-border attack could unnerve the less resolute alliance mem-bers. But all the indications today were that, if anything, the attack had had the opposite

Not surprisingly, the Thais were the most outspoken in their criticism of Vietnam as ministers made their opening statements to the two-day meet-

Air Chief Marshal Siddhi Savetsila, the Thai Poreign Minister, accused the Vietnumester, accused the Viet-namesc of a premeditated, wanton act and said the inva-sion of Thailand by 2,000 "aggressor" troops was demon-strative of the intimidatory tactic employed by Vietnam in contradiction of its of reposited contradiction of its oft-repeated protestations of peaceful intentions towards Thailand.

He said the invasion had come under the fabricated pretext of retaliation against Thailand for the programme of refugees.

Mr Suppish Dhanabalan, the Foreign Minister of Singapore, said a new principle was being established by the Vietnamese -"that to encourage the return of a people to their own country is a hostile acr and reason enough to commit aggression against the country that gave them temporary asylum. We have all along maintained that the Vietnamese use innocent refugees as fodder in their ruthless plans. The heir faith Vietnamese aggression against ement of Thailand is a clear demonstra-question tion of this".

s that er war

grow Kelly ne 25 's border conflict

ig spreading to Trat, astern province borpuches and the Gulf trines and Khmer errillas fought to-clashes with Viet-

ssing the border in he guerrillas. Marine d two of their men letnamese had been Western intelli-

lysts, reporting a Vietnamese forces rs that the attacks the beginning of a us conflict rather warping to Thei-

rachak Sawangchit, the key Thai unit er, said about 2,000 troops were near iet, an important rial centre.

renewed: Clashes devastated border Mon Mak Moon r 10 hours of lm. Thai officers

El Salvador strike cuts killings rate

San Salvador, June 25.-A two-day general strike called by left-wing groups continued to paralyze public transport here and the business area looked like a shost town.

Unlike most other days this year, however, there was relatively little violence. Only two people were reported to have been killed yesterday, compared with the usual daily toll of between 15 and 25.

The strike was called by alliance called the Revolution ary Coordinator of the Masses. An estimated 95 per cent of shops and businesses stayed closed for the second consecutive .day.

In other cities and towns the strike was ineffective. Work was reported normal in San Vicente, the country's second largest city.-AP.

Welsh for Berlin

Berlin, June 25.-Mr David outney, the Welsh National Opera's leading producer, and to. That officers of Maria Binernson, the stage namese rearguard designer, have accepted offers to stage Puccini's La Boheme were attempting to accing That forces Komische Oper next year.

e ride up the Andes in is of conquistador

Correspondent

ents set off today here they will ride up the Andes on r trek will follow the Spanish con-Pizatro Francisco estroyed the inca xford University
a first year medi-

from St Bartholo-idon, decided 10 the trip "just for

Miami today and they will travel to they expect to days stocking up then take a bus ting point of the sit Sana and there

eight mules, four and four for equip-phen Julius, azed er said. Mr Julius ear classics student College, Oxford, was taken from the onicles written by the sixteenin cention, and the stu-to compare the ditions along the

the descriptions in ocuments. "Ir will r fascinating", said aged 13, from h, Oxford. tamina and endurne needed as the lly hot during the ly cold at night, but pped with thermal clothing to cope with the extremes in temperature", Mr Julius said.

The one girl on the expedi-tion. Annabelle Wilkinson, a 22-year-old medical student at Bartholomews, is convinced. she will not be outdone by the men. "I think I may find it a bit of a struggle at first, but once we get going, I'm sure I'll be able to cope with the conditions just as well as the struckers" she said.

others", she said. The trip has taken 10 months preparation, which included fund-raising, and training with the Special Air Services (SAS) and the Italian Army.

We went to north Wales where we spent three days with Wing 21 SAS under the com-mand of Colonel Keith Farnes,

mand of Colonel Neith Farnes, who gave us a training course in mountain navigation, and survival, and in medical aid." Mr Julius said.

They also spent part of their Easter holiday in Italy where the Italian Army gave them instructions on bow to load mules, hasic veterinary care, cold shoeing, and the techniques of route ing, and the techniques of route

planning with mules.

During the trip, the students want to raise several thousand pounds in sponsorship in help build medical centres in the

menical centres in the countryside they pass through.

The fourth member of the party, John Fanshawe, aged 23, studying law at St Benet's Hall, Oxford in passage 12. Oxford, is responsible for looking after the mules who will carry the explorers more than 1,000 miles in three months.

sean rebuff to Hanoi | Argentine junta lays down conditions for a return to democracy

Buenos Aires, June 25
Argentina is desperately anxious to go back to a normal political life. The people fear future. "the armed forces. a new civil war and they are ready, on all sides of the political spectrum, to make com-promises for the suke of a national reconciliation.

Argentina reminds one today of Spain after Franco. But when Franco died, he was the last of the Civil War generation to leave the scene, all the others had already gone. In Argentina, too many wounds are still open and bleeding, and the road back to democracy is virtually blocked by the military loaders' fear of an "Argentine Nursembers asial." "Argentine Nuremberg trial". Would not a democratic Argentina want to judge them for the massacre of thousands of possibly innocent people during the repression of terror-

The military have started a dialogue, in slow motion, with social and political organizations, asking them for their opinions about the "process of national reorganization" which should bring Argentina back to civilian rule and democracy.

The Junta is made up of the military commanders, who still hold supreme power and who will soon nominate a new military President for a four-year term, their main candidate being General Viola of

the Army, a former member of the Junta. It has issued, at the end of 1979. a document outlining plans for a return to democracy. This will still be traditional institubased on tions, an elected Congress and president, and a multi-party system. But the military in-

through their institutionalized presence in Government, should have competence in the making of decisions concerning national strategic choices, national security and the defence of the constitution."

The words are obscure, but their meaning is clear. The military want to maintain some sort of supreme "reserve power", allowing them to keep Argentina's democracy under Argentina's democracy under tutelage, so that—they say—the traditional see-saw between civilian anarchy and military rule should end, once and for all. The "process of national reorganization" should be made easier through the coming into existence of a "Movement of National Opinion" (something loss or perhaps more than a less, or perhaps more, than a party) supporting the military in their attempt to lead Argen-tina into a "new historic

The second necessary precondition for such a process of democratization to go ahead is that there should be "no revi-sion" of what had happened during the fight against terror-As Brigadier-General

rorism there were "excesses forces. We won, and they canand illegalities". General Harguindeguy himself told the
Commission on Human Rights erals, the admirals and air com-

This is the first of two special articles on conditions in Argentina, by Arrigo Levi.

of the Organization of American States (OAS), that many officials who had been respon-sible for illegal arrests, and even illegal killings, had been tried in recent years: some 300 year since 1973.

He explained that "the armed forces and the police are just men, who walk on a ledge: below, there is a sea of mud. During the anti-subversive war, even some of my officers had become involved, and more than one had been submerged by the mud".

The military have also accepted full collective respon-sibility for what happened. An official speech by General Santiago Riveros claimed that "what happened in Argentina:
was a war, and unfortunately in
all wars innocents die. In conventional wars, airpianes do not drop flowers on the enemy, or the civilian law code. In a subversive and revolutionary war, if you want to defend yourself with rosebuds, you lose the But whatever was done, in or-

der to win the war, was done through official channels. "We went into war," the general said "with the doctrine in our hand, Albano Harguindeguy, the through official channels. "We present Minister of the Interior, once put it: "No victowith the doctrine in our band, rious army was ever asked for and the written orders of our monds." explanations of its behaviour during a war".

This concept has been repeated many times. The mili-amilitary organizations: our legacing the superior commands. We never needed, though we were falsely accused of that, the help of parameters are a superior commands. peated many times. The mili- amilitary organizations: our letary have now admitted that gal organization was enough for during the repression of ter- our fight against the irregular modores, it was led by the military juma of my country, through the general staffs of the Army, Navy and Air Force. Quite obviously, such a specific property of the property speech was also meant as a warning to the "superior commands" in case they ever tried to shift the responsibility upon those who had to be actually involved in the mud"

being in charge of the "dirty war". General Riveros remin-ded them that there was an official doctrine, and there were the written orders. But is this enough to justify all that was done during the war against terrorism? Of course, all Argentines

know that terrorism, of both the Marxists and the Peronista variety, was guilty of innum-erable monstrous deeds, which made life unbearable to all Terrorism threatened civilized social life in its very foundations. If the terrorists had won, there would have been a bloodbath. So, many Argentines are ready to make allowances for possible excesses during the repression. The crimes of the terrorists cannot

There were about a thousand victions of terrorism in the 1970s: 28 in 1971, 25 in 1972, 58 in 1973, 110 in 1974, 346 in 1975. The toll for 1976, when the military moved against President Isabelita Peron, was 646. There were 181 victims in 1977, 100 in 1978, but only a few isolated cases in 1979, and no victims, so far, in 1980. These official figures may be somewhat inflated, but, for its

be forgomen.

mount operations against military bases, sending into action hundreds of men. However, against these facts

However, against these lucts and figures must be set the much bigger figures for those who were killed, or who were errested and then "disappeared", during the repression. All international reports, by such authoritative bodies as the special commission of the CAS. special commission of the OAS, which visited Argentina and interviewed scores of people in 1979, have reached the conclu-sion that the thousands of de-tainees who disappeared must be presumed to be dead.

The OAS commission, the United States Government, the United Nations institutions and Amnesty International unani-mously consider the Argentine authorities responsible for these

The number of people involved is indeed appalling, and one must reach the inevitable conclusion that the majority of the victims of official repression were not terrorists at all.

The people who disappeared — errested by unicentified officials—and who were later, in their majority, tortured and put to death, are variously estimated at between 10,000 The Argentine organizations

for human rights (like the Asamblea de los Derechos Humanos, made up of political and religious leaders of all denominations) have lists of about 6,000 people, who, they (c) Times Newspapers Ltd. 1980

dimensions, Argentine terrorism was in a class of its, own:
Italy, Spain, even Northern
Ireland, cannot be compared
what happened in Argentina,
what happened in Argentina,
that happened in Argentina,
what happened in Argentina,
that happened in Argentina doubt that

special anti-terrorist units were special animeter of the formed forces after 1976; they acted inde-mendently according to "writpendently, according to "writ-ten orders," having full powers of life or death over the people

they arrested.
But can all these thousands of people, known as los desa-parecidos, be really dead? Many friends and relatives can-not yet believe it. At least until 1978, there were numerous reports about the existence of military detention camps. Unfortunately, there have not been such reports during the last year.

Have they all been "elimi-nated", and how? Official foreign institutions have foreign institutions have reached the unanimous conclusion that " the majority of these people were summarily killed", although quite a few must have been killed long after their arrest.

One very high placed religious authority told me:
"There are now two main theories. The first one is that there are only between 50 and 60 survivors; the second onethat there are between 1.500 and 2,000. We now lean

towards the first theory".

Señor Ricardo Balbin, the leader of the Radical Party. confirmed to me what he has already said in public more than once: "There are no disappeared persons, there are only dead people, and we all know it.

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Split over choice of Mr Ohira's successor

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, June 25

A struggle for power within Japan's Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) could divide it into rival camps over the election of a new Prime Minister. This warning was issued today when a steering committee suggested that five powerful

factions within the ruling party should be disbanded before Parliament elects a Prime Minister on July 17.

The factions should be broken up and the party should elect its new leader as a unified

political force", a party spokesman said tonight.

The Government has announced that a special session of Parliament will be convened on July 17 to elect a successor to Mr Masavoshi Ohira who died of a heart attack this

Mr Masayoshi Ito, the acting Prime Minister, met Mr Eichi Nishimura, the acting president of the party and other leaders today to devise ways of uniting feuding factions. They later agreed that the parliamentary party would elect its leader by a majority vote if the hierarchy cannot reach a consensus before

July 17. No candidate has get formally entered the fray but officials say that Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, aged 61, a former secretary general of the party, will stand. Mucb will depend on whether Mr Nakasone obtains the sup-port of Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the former Prime Minister and the leader of the largest faction of \$5 MPs in the LDPs Parliamen-

Mr Toshio Komoto, aged 68, a former Minister of Inter-national Trade and Industry, is also expected to stand.

Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, a former Foreign Minister and a member of Mr Ohira's faction could emerge as a compromise candi-date if the hierarchy fails to nominate either Mr Komoto or Mr Nakasone, a party worker teld The Times today.

The party nearly split on the Mr Ohira defeated Mr Taken Fukuda, the leader of a rival faction, in a bitter struggle.
Mr Chira's Government was tropled last month when Mr Fukuda and Mr Taken Miki withdrew their supporters from the Diet, leaving the administration without a majority during a vote of no confidence.

Mr Nishimura is reported to have warned party officials today that the same thing could happen again unless there is unity over the choice of leader

Death toll in Tripura now over 2,000

Delhi, June 25 .- Another nass grave was discovered in the north-eastern Indian state of Tripura yesterday, and the death toll in this month's intercommunal violence will now be well over 2,000.

The grave was found by a of Britain, Mike Birch, a Canad-

police parmi in Athara Carti in You Walter Greene he she village, 12 miles from the state. Italied States were expected to capital of Agartala. The village follow Weld and Spengall to like Mandi village, where 400 imms. France Presse. ing Fangladesh were killed by

cthnic Tripurans.

Reports: quoting official Sevehelles holding 13 seven Mexican drought blamed ources said that 448 families of the families reliage and only 18 escaped the turn of the Christian it best people. "They surrounded the tillage, set it on fire and esstematically hacked to death about 1.000 residents", record-A police party which visited the village to investigate the alleged that a plot to organize the village to investigate the alleged that a plot to organize the armed resistance. The police cheef the police cheef the police of the police of the police of Make

the tribespeople fired back.
Fresh reinforcements were rushed in and the palice managed to capture an unspecified number of villagers and seize two guns. Later a

village. The 600,000 tribespeople in Tripura have been agitating for the deportation of immigrant settlers from across the border. and Roman Catholic hishers in the Seychelles issued a joint pastoral letter calling for the detainess to be charged or freed. The hishops said they were unable to see the detainess and expressed concern Early this month, they attacked villages of settlers and killed at least 1,000 people.
The state has a total population of about two million.
Agence France-Presse.

Scare over plot report gives Jamaica a publicity it can well do without

Rum punch belt weighs up Mr. Manley's coup From Ivor Davis Kingston, Jamaica, June 25 About 11 miles from the bot About 11 miles from the bot

About 11 miles from the hot and humid streets of central and mining above to green and elegant suburb of Stoneyhill high above the Jamaican capi-

tal they were liberally pooring rum punches and rather joyially dissecting "the coup that never

"I got a call from a neighbour who moved to Milwaukee," said Mr Jack Stuart, a top executive with the Jamaican Telephone Company, who was host to a group of visiting writers, "and he wanted to know if there were tanks on the street and armed soldiers on every corner. Hell, no, I told him. There's nothing to get alartned about ".

" Coup? " snorted a columnist for the Jamaican Daily Star, " It was never a coup, just a crack-por plan, a real Mickey Mouse operation."

Then, over a hearty buffet dinter and more rum, the guests offered a variety of conroluted and sometimes funciful theories as to who was actually behind the plot that had been making headlines this week on this troubled Caribbean island. It was "take your pick" time. One school of thought said that the whole thing was a brilliantly conceived piece of transport description.

master-minded by Mr Michael Manley, the Prime Minister, who, according to the lamaten bolts, is trailing the Jamatean Labour Party Opposition, led

Atlantic race

by man of 65

Newport, Rhode Island, June 25.—Phil Weld, an American

aged 65, broke two records when he won the Royal

Western-Observer, single-handed transatlantic race today. Weid crossed the line in his trimaran Maxie at Rhode Island. Newport, to finish in 17 days, 23 hours and 12 minutes. It made

him the oldest competitor to win the race and beat the pre-

rious best time set by Alain

Colas in 1972 by two days, 14 haurs and three minutes. --

in 1957. Steggall's challenge in

Jeans Forster faded, but with no other competitor in sight he

seemed assured of second place.
Weld's success wiped out a

series of setbacks he has en-countered in the world's top

single-handed race. In 1972 it took him almost 40 days to

finish. Four years ago he capsized while sailing from the United States for the start at

Plymouth Weld, from Gloucester, Massa-

chusetts, took the lead on June 15 after the start of the race

A former director of the International Herald Tribune, Weld also owned a chain of newspapers in Boston until he

decided two years ago to devote

From Our Arrestionders
Nairobis June 25 by
Thirtten tof those detained in
the Seventielles Les November
when President Alberta René

of Mahe. No official information on the

detentions has ever been dis-closed, but informed sources say that more than 100 people were arrested at first; most

were released soon afterwards.
There have been no releases
since February, when five detainees were freed.
Last December the Anglican.

In teh later stages of the race. Weld was pressed by Phil Steg-gall, who was born in England and emigrated to New Zeafand.

record set

few months. The thesis was that Mr Manley could declare a state of emergency as he did in 1976 and bring in his friends. the Cubans, to help create a climate that would cusure his re-election. Today Mr Manley denied that in parliament.

denied that in parliament.

"It's a great propaganda
move", said a guest. "He
needs all the help he can get".

Another theory blamed the
aborted plot on the CIA. The
reasoning went that the
American Covernment, profess
Mr Seaga to Mr Manley. In
the multitude of craffiti on the the multirude of graffiti on the Seaza spelled Ciaga: is a com-

what seems to be factual, amoust all the wild rumburs and the public pronouncements from Mr Manley, is that 26 members of the lamaican Defence Force including three officers, and three civilians, including Mr Charles Johnson, a leader of a right-mine party. a leader of a right-wing party known as the Jamaican United Front, were in custody pending further inquiries."

At times the dastaedly plot sounded like a Peter Sellers film or about revolution in a nana republic: According to Mr Manier and Mr Carl Rattray, his acting Security Minister, the conspirators planned to Ridman Erfective General Repert News Chief et station Jamaica's Defence Force and as-sassinate him. At the same time

dramatically on redio and be-fore the television cameras, Then Mr Johnson would take over while the soldiers would commander the Armoury at

Up Park Camp in Kingston.
"We have to keep a careful watch", Mr Rattray said. "This was just the tip of the iceberg."
While last night Mr Manley exharted the populace to "remain calm but alert," at a dinner party most guests scemed calm "Mr Johnson, the man who all-

Mr Johnson, the man who all-ceedly master minded the plot, is not taken too scriously here. He recently described himself as a "black Moses" who wanted to lead Jamaica out of 1980 hondage and be has modestly termed himself as "a political thunderbolt." But his party fol-lewing is skimpy and his two efforts to win a scat in Parliaefforts to win a scat in Parlia-ment have failed.

"He buys a lot of ans in the papers but he's a one-man hand

with no support", an observer The whele affeir may be treated as summer madness by many here but there are many here but there are others who do not find the sensational, headlines—"Coup plut smashed" screamed the Jamoica Daily. News with page one headlines in green ink—as much of a joke. The sensational stories are

not regarded to extract visitors to this holiday island. The hard hit courist industry which brought in \$150m (about don't understand it bere.")

year, ahas been trying to make a comeback.

Stories about conspiracies in high places and tales of tourists heing mugged and robbed at knife point have dealt blows in the island's already feeble economy. Jamaica is reeling from th ceconomic crisis that came about when the government broke off negotiations for a \$30m loan from the International Monetary Fund.

Now, with sporadic outbreeks of violence, mostly in Kingston, tourism is wobbly. Last week Mr. Desmond Henry, the country's tourist director, admined:
"Janaica is conting its own throat We are killing everything as we blow up buildings and short and kill such other. and shoot and kill each other. The violence many stop or we won't have a tourist industry." Barbara Gloudon, Deputy Tourist Director, said: "People come here wanting a slice of paracise and part of paracise is native smiling. But more and mare natives are finding it harder to smill because of the

harder to small because of the conditions." It is to be a press she is optimized. "We have the foreign press challed in the hibseus. But reports of Jamaica's death are greatly exaggerated. Changes are happening here and nearlies don't

Rugby Union

Dependable Patterson gets the Lions' vote

From Richard Streeton
Port Elizabeth, June 25
Paul Dodge, at centre, and Colm
Tucker, on the flank, make their
first appearances for the British
Isles against South Africa in the
third international large od Saturday. The Lions make five changes,
two of them positional, compared with the side beaten in
Rioemiontein a fortnight ago.
Apart from the return of Patterson after influencia, in place of
Robbie at scrum half, the team is
unchanged from the side which
played so well to beat Northern
Transval in Pretoria last weekend.
Southand is recolmed at number

Trausvaal in Pretoria last weekend.

Spaire is retained at numbereight with O'Driscolf and Tacker
as the flankers. Dodge and
Gravell are at centre and Woodward and Hay on the wings.

Compared with the Lions team in
the second international, Carleton
and Quinnell are dropped from
the right wing and number eight
positions respectively, and Campbell comes in at standout for
Davies who was injured in that
game and has weekgonte player on a Tank and
Woodward was in the centre at
Blogmfontein Woodward was in the centre at Bloemfontein.
The main grobies for the selectors concerned which of the trish scrum harres in the first two internationals, is far more combatative at close tanks. Robbie has the longer, quicker these and there is not much to choose between them in defensive kicking. In the end the selectors decided to stick with the player who has not yet let them down. Overall this lonks the strongest team the Lions have yet fielded in the series, with Dodge's presence at centre and Woodward

ERITISH ISLES: A. R. France, C. R. Windward, R. M. R. Gravell, P. W. Dodger, R. H. H. R. Gravell, P. W. Dodger, R. H. H. R. S. O. Carmbell, P. W. L. Carles and C. Williams, P. L. Dodger, C. W. H. Colchung, R. Dodger, C. G. Turker, P. C. Bourne, C. C. Turker, C. Carleson, J. F. Wayi, A. J. Phillips, I. Stephens, D. L. Quinnell,

Manufacturers present a new package to FISA

prix racing teams have agreed proposals for safer more exciting and competitive radials from that year, reports—suggested—tenders—The agreement ends the threat to hoycott next Sunday's French Grand Prix. It was hammered out in 14 hours of negotiations in London on Tuesday between the major madu-facturers in grand prix racing, Ferrari, Renault and Alfa-Romeo, and the small, independent teams of the Formula One Constructors'

of the Formula One Constructors
Association (FOCA).

The features of the package are
a ban on "slicks," the treadless
tyres of special rubber which have
been used for several years, and
maintenance of "skirts," an important aerodynamic device which
FOCA feel bears, their case comportant aerodynamic device which FOCA feel keeps their cars competitive with Ferrari and the turbocharged Renaults, the reports said. The package is to be presented on Monday to Jean-Marie Balestre, president of the International Auto Sports Federation (FISA)* and FISA technical experts. With all the rection representations of the present agreed observars.

oppose the package, even though he led the 105 on skirts?

Bernard Excitections, the chief executive of FOCA and owner of the Brabham team, said, however, that, others a pachicus remained with FISA, hotably a full voice, for the grand proxitems on the ametioning many, FISA varier this year bunned skirts from 1981 for safety reasons, to slow down the cars. FOCA teams said the ban broke the agreement on stability in racing rules. They were also worried it, would make them uncompetitive, particularly with Ferrari, and started a war with FISA which included staging an illegal race in Spain and a threat to boycott the French race. boycott the French race. Drivers, and the world sanction ing body, have been concerned at the major increase in cornering speeds and reduction in braking distance into corners over the past two years. The situation, a combination of the use of slicks and car secretynamics, has made the driver less important than the car, according to critics, in-cluding the British former world

on the ving adding a lot of potential to the backs. Tucker's speed in the loose aim enhances the Lions' chances as they set about trying to square the series from 2.00 down. The players trained in Durban today before catching a delayed flight to Port Elizabeth at tea time. There is still no definite news about the replacement for O'Donnell and, as expected, the matter is now probably going to be left in abeyance.

ERITISM 15LES: A. R. 1010c. C. R.

Cycling

Hinault says

tour will be

wonerlestin

Frankfurt, June 25-Esprard Himsult, of France, the faceusty in the 67th Tour de France, which starts here tomorrow, believes the

excline classic will effectively be decided in the French Alps, Flore

cycling classic will effectively be decided in the French Alps, Here are three graching specisis, the Alps which include 13 maps will be and the 15 maps which include 13 maps will be been said: "It is to the Alps that the tour will be aron or just." His aid is classift, he tought for the Lour de France. He becan the season tring for a rare double victory in the Giro d'Hallas and the Tour de France, and he has accompished the first part of that and His relatively easy win in the Tour of Itah at his limit attempt earlier this mouth has honded for restifiedence. "I am my starting the Tour de France to lesse in," he said recently.

A total of Edit ridere the poet in the Tour de France to lesse in, he said recently.

A total of Edit ridere the poet in the Tour de France to lesse in, he said recently a tradition, the first 12 racing days include no big clambs, as the organisers have a omega-trated the mountain stages in the last 10 stages."

trated the mountain stages in the last 10 stages. The colored stages and refer accustomed to pared and flat roads in their colories, know they have to attack the French man during the first pore of the tour where he is expected to be less at ease than in the mountains. Five times runner-up during the best of the Northerlands is tipped to be Hardidt's must serious opponent.

The Portuguese 2 versels, lession Acceptable.

the Alps

Mixed bag: Players from seven countries have been selected for the overseas party which will meet Wales in the first match of the Welsh centenary season on September 20. The 21 players have been selected from all those non-international Board countries, who have played against Wales: Argentina, Canada, Fiji, Japan, Romania, Tonga and the United States.

The match, which will be called the "Barclays Bank centenary match", will be one of the special attractions to mark 100 years of the Welsh Rugby Union. The E20,000 sponsorship from the game will be a prime contribution to the Welsh Development Fund, averseas party: R. Maden. J. Development of Telegaping 4, Argenting 5.

The Portuguese Actorea, leaguin Agostinho; 37, 18 aist annual Minault Amost enuced challengers. Placed third for the last two years, he is expected to do well again heighte his age. Relgian eyes will be but Gronielubi, Michel Pollenier and Johan de Muynek, while the Scanding ians have their lioper, placed in Seen-Ake Mission, of Swellen, But Hinguit's most dangerous

Sven-Ake Kiliskon, of Swellen, But Hinault's most dangerous rival could well be by team colleague, Jean-Rene Bernaudeau, who won a superb mountainous stage in the Tour of Italy and finished first in the recent Grand Prix due Midi Libre.

Uness hampers McCormack

Alan McCormack vesterday dropped from first to fourty alimb place after the fifth stage of the firsh Health Race. He was ill during the might and was 53 minutes behind the wanter, his fellow Irishman, Pat McQuard, et the en dof-the 93-mile stage from Donegal to Roscommon; McQuarl led home a group of 13. Bits Kerry of the Irish team, is the newflender, 53 seconds ahead of the German, lorg Petersen; Fifth Stage (13 miles, Bonesal) Roscommon; M. Charles (14 miles) Roscommon; M. Charles (15 miles) Roscommon; M. Charles (15 miles) Roscommon; M. Ro

Lightweight eight needs cash to stay affoat

By Jim Railton

The "buddy can you spare a dime" crew—the British light-dime "crew—the British light-weight eight—has been selected for this, year's Jinternational Rowing Federation's (FISA) light-weight championships in Haze-winkel, in Belgium on August 12-17. They could not fail to be allowed by selected, bearing in mind how they irritated the Oxford and Cambridge Roat Race crews during the selected of the se 12-17. They could not fail to be selected, bearing in mind how they irritated the Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race crews during training; have strode unbeaten through the season in international regatts and have of board seyen gold medal winners in lightweight championship rowing; Yet, the paintwork on this British flagship looks as if it is about to peel. pantwork on this british nagsup-looks as if it is about to peel.

What is required to make sine the lightweight cight is shipshape for next August's championship is around 57,000. By a misprint, last March during boat race train-

thousand pounds is soon swallowed up by a crew of nine preparing for a championship.

The pedigree in the crew speaks for itself. Read and Simpole have two gold medals apiece malightweight eights (1977-78). Zeun, Downie and Roberts from 1975, while Barratt and Howe were half of Britain's gold medal-winging lightweight coxless a form in class year's championships.

The crew, is unheaten so far this season including international

Olympic Games

Helsinki may be chosen for 1988

Helsinki. June 25 Local authorities and sports organizers said they would meet here next week to discuss the possibility of offering Helsinki as the site for the Olympic Games in 1988. the Olympic Games in 1988.

Helsinki held the Games in 1952. Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (10°C) said in an interview for a national newspaper, here recently that the Helsinki Olympics were among the most successful ever held, and he did not rule out that the Finnish capital might host the 1988 Games.—Reuter. Secon Silving Aguiller Angulary Angulary Circetor of Mexicons or M

Then there was one The five nations originally selected to play with the Soviet Union in the Olympic women's nockey tournament in Moscow will not participate. Instead there is to be a tournament in Philadelphia on October 16-19; in walch Britain will compete.

will Compete.

BRITAIN: A. Elies (captain). S. Morsen, S. Morrew, W. Pigh, (all wales): J. Benrows, M. Eckersell, P. Gibbon, K. Garden, B. Hoden, P. Robinson, W. Sodyatw, J. Swinnerton, R. Sykra, (all England: J. Givan, B. Welbride (all N. Bretand): L. Paterson (Scotland).

Football

Millwall's £10m plans for ground approved

Milwall's planned 519c; rebuilding of their ground at The Den has been given final approval and will proceed with all possible speed, to be ready by 1983. The scheme, which had already received outline planning permission from both the Greater London Council and Lewisham Council, has been approved by the Secretary of State for the Engreenest rironment.

Leonard Eppel, chairman of the third division club, said work will start at the end of the new sea-

so.

"It is a major tonic for Mill-wall and will enable the club to look forward to the future with confidence, as well as playing its full part within the large community of south-east London," he said. support them, hanged them-

the same and the Consortium face wind up over Hampden

By a Special Correspondent

If the Government does not reverte a decision to withdraw the financial communent, which had been promised, for the plan to develop Hampden Park, in Glasgow, into a national featball stedium, then the consortium behind the plan. Hampden Park Limited will have to be wound up. This warning was kinen in Glasgow last right by Mr Peter Hearly, chairman of the commany and of the Scottish Sports Council, who told a news conference after vesterially's special meeting that his heard deplaced the action of the Government in breaking is pledge after repeatedly realfurning support. By a Special Correspondent

He said that his board had called for an urgent meeting with the Secretary of State for Scotland, Mr George Younger,

regattas at Essen. Comenhagen he and indeed Lucerne. They are to also in the very capable hands of Terry O'Neill, a tough and determined East End characters. Since the inaugurat FISA tightbronze medal. There are four events in lightweight rowing— ights, coxies fours, stable and indeable sculls. The remainder of at the lightweight team will, be a selected after the authorist committee of judge of the lightweight gight their gold money if found for Britain I lightweight eight their gold medal chances make well aim area. It is a lightweight eight their gold medal chances make well aim area. It is a lightweight eight their sold medal chances make well aim area. It is a lightweight eight their sold medal chances in the lightweight eight their sold medal is a lightweight eightweight. I have been been the lightweight eightweight eight their gold eightweight eight her eight their gold eightweight eight her eight he

Rugby League

Fulham set for early start

oy Ketth Macklin mally paid for all average midfield footballer.

Support for Fulliam should not be lacking. There are \$2,500 Cxley, Fulliam will be altimited to the second division and will start fixtures next season. The decision on the admission. the second division and will start fixtures next season. The decision on the admission of Fulham will be made at the annual meeting of the Rugby League council at Harrogate tomorrow. Snundings made by Mr Oxley indicate that the majority of first division classed at least eight from the second are likely to vote for Fulham's admission.

and at least eight from the second are likely to vote for. Fulham's admission.

Mr Oxley said Fulham would start at a second division, club next season, gather than walfing until 1931-82, firstly because they had the ground, and administration and the financial backing and secondly a 12-month delay could adversely affect enthusiasm.

Fulham, have already made it clear that they have an experienced manager in mind and, as Mr Oxley pointed out, they can quite easily have a full-strength squad from a large number of excellent and experienced players on the transfer list. Citing the great difference between transfer fees in toothall and Rugby League, the secretary general said that Fulham could buy a good second division side for the price nor-

Support for Fulham should not be lacking. There are 25.300 Australians living in the Egils Court area near the Fulham A ground, and Fulham themsive the expect at least diothe early stage his average latentialnest iff 5.00 cm of which would be excellent for a the second division club.

If the requisite 29 of 30 council members vote for atmoston in morrow. Fulham will probably have an away game on the first league weekend; August 34, and would them have the best atmattion of all for their first games. Coasen Courage, the distances tion of all for their filst game a Craven Cottage, the Graven club who have just alleged into the second division later, being for decades the most famou. Rughy League club-of all. Leading their weight to Fulham's sobmission will be Ernis Clay, the chairmen, when has a business based, in Huddersfield, and the finance director. Scian Daltno, who lives in Leeds.

Mr Oxiev expects other football Mr Oxley expects other football clubs to follow Fulham's example; particularly those like Boltron Wanderers, Preston North Erat the Sheffield clobs and Barnst who have strong residual Russ League interest in their areas on the strong the sheffield clobs and Barnst who have strong residual Russ League interest in their areas on the strong their areas of their areas of the strong the strong their areas of the strong the strong their areas of the strong the strong their areas of the strong the strong their areas of the strong the strong their areas of the strong the strong the strong the strong the strong the strong

New tournament for leading profesesionals.

A new 120,000 Champion Champions professional touris London Theatre on October 2 3

12.
The leading professionals was initially be divided inter-ty-groups of five with the two groups winners playing off for the transfer. wingers playing off for the fitter prizes of 55,000 and 53,000. Group A will comorby Rail Reardon (Stoke), Stave Dar-(Plumstead), Kirk Stover (Canada), Dennis Tarler (Black) burn) and John Virgo (Salford) The players in group B will be Terry Griffiths (Llencill), Alex Higgsus (Belfast), Graham Male (Birmingham), Doug Mountain (Ebbar Valey and the warls professional champion, Class Thorburn of Canada,

among other arguments that "Palestine" was a legi mate term widely used in a number of places, including the Camp David peace accords. But the David peace accords. But the application was again rejected because of the offensive name of the proposed title. An appeal has been lodged before the Supreme Court and the hearing is due to take place the hearing is due to take place. An appeal has been lodged before the Supreme Court and the hearing is due to take place. Palestine Press Services had server in the rear. Palestine Press Services had server with information dameging to specious third-storey offices in cast Jerusalem and pow contests and place with information dameging to specious third-storey offices in cast Jerusalem and pow contests and place with information dameging to specious third-storey offices in cast Jerusalem and pow contests and place with information dameging to specious third-storey offices in cast Jerusalem and pow contests and place with information dameging to specious third-storey offices in cast Jerusalem and pow contests and place with information dameging to specious third-storey offices in cast Jerusalem and pow contests and before the Supreme Press Services had served in the served with information dameging to specious third-storey offices in cast Jerusalem and pow contests and before the Supreme Press Services had served in the served with information dameging to specious third-storey offices in cast Jerusalem and pow contests are placed. Earlier this year. Mr Yoram cast Jerusalem and pow contests are pressed in the served with information dameging to specious third-storey offices in cast Jerusalem and pow contests are placed.

ranies. The application was refused on the grounds that the term "Palestine" was offensive to the Israeli public and had been chosen for improper reasons.

Represented by a lewish lawyer, Mr Yusi Arnon, the acency rook irs case to the acency rook irs case district court, submitting

Karacen, aged 33, co-owner o the agency, said today. "If they find our name offensive, how

struggle is under way in Jerusalem which the participants maintain has wide implications for press freedom in the occupied territories and for underpression learning attitudes can there be any chance of their accepting us as a people [srael's attitudes with tights?

Beind the complex legal arguments lies strang government hostility to the acence, which for a fee progress a unique trenslation of the acertly censored local; Arabic-language tewards Palestinian autonomy. The case began last year when the leading Arab news agence in cast Jerusalem.
Falesting Press Services Lid.
applied to have its histories
rume registered officially with the Israel Registrar of Compress to fore go correspondents based in Israel and to the ferusalem consulates of Britain-the United States, Italy, France and The Netherlands With correspondents in Gaza and

most large West Bank towns, it also provides a valuable listen-ing post for events in the occupied territories.
Some members of the Government are known to suspect that Palestine Press Services is a propaganda arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization providing foreign correspondents and television networks

husband.

He appeared to be referring teacher and journalist, who to-to the reency's year-old affilia-tion with the Rome-based Inter-under the design of the control of the contro to the agency's year-old affilia-tion with the Rome-based Intera cooperative which has offices in Beirut and elsewhere in the and reputable agency which Arab world, as well as in Africa, Asia, Europe and South America.

ap the fear and minimum ematted by the allegations of plots against the Covernment.

newspaper in the Seychelles, which was banned shortly be-

fore his arrest. His British wife, Priscilla, is still in Port Victoria, the Seychelles capital, but is not allowed to see her

Another detainee is Mr Gil-

hert Hurreau, the former chief immigration officer. Others include a bookseller, a farmer,

Mr Aridor also offeed that Mrs Raymonda Tawil, a West Bank journalist and co-owner of the agency, was a known PLO sympathizer. Mrs Tawil's house in the occupied town of Ramillah, wentler Ramallah was a papular gathering place for tereion journalists until she was put under house arrest for four menths in 1976 on charges of having ties with PLO egents abroad. She later wrote a bitter account of her experiences entitled My Home. My Prison.

In March, 1978, Mrs Tawil opened the Falestine Press Serrices, which operates from

Phil Weld's trimaran Moxic crossing the race finishing line at Newport, Rhode Island.

From Stephen Planner
Mexico City June 25
The Mexican Covernment has

Those still detained include introduced nationwide electrithe United States to reduce Mr. Bechard Verlaque, the city rationing while the United the strength of four hydricanes editor of the only independent. States has rejected allegations in the Atlantic over the past

that American experiments with hurricanes have caused

Mexico's worst drought in more

than 30 years.

The Federal Electricity Com-

mission's decision to reduce domestic commercial and indus-

trial use of electri-ity was taken

because many reservoirs sup-

plying findro-electric plants are

months after aftered coup on turricane experiments

about what is happening on the ground in the occupied terri-tories." he said. "We deliber-ately avoid doing anything to inflame Israel's anger hecause we already know they do not like our wide contacts with the foreign media."

Mc Keracen claimed that the agency's two telephone lines are regularly tapped, and that last year the Israeli security forces took away documents and a number of business cards left by foreign journalists during a raid Since the recent upsurge of violence in the West Bank, the

demand for the services provided by the agency has grown considerably. But the cymers are uncertain how much longer they will be permitted to keep the English and Arabic-language sign bearing their chosen title hanging ever east Jerusalem's bury Salah El-Din

The state has a total population of about two million. The state has a total population of about two million. Agence France-Presse. Palestine news agency entangled in legal battle From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, June 25 A bizarre, little-noticed legal struggle is under way in Jerusalem which the participants Are little-noticed legal struggle is under way in Jerusalem, aged 33, co-owner of the participants The state has a total population to see the degradated the state of the participants which the participants The bishops raid they ted. Frison warders who were tries of Articulture and Water Recourses are invest atting. But they are a great distance from land. The judgment made me been supplying false and distorted news reports to PLO. Alticulture and Water Recourses are invest atting. But they are a great distance from land. The judgment made me been supplying false and distorted news reports to PLO. Mrs. Tavil was later idined by Mr Karaeen, a former from Our Own Correspondent to to the participants. Karaeen, aged 33, co-owner of the participants. The proper state they the participants are invest atting. But they are a great distance from land. The Judgment made me been supplying false and distorted news reports to PLO. Mrs. Tavil was later idined by Mr Karaeen, a former from Our Own Correspondent to to the participants. The proper state of the participants are investigation and the participants are investigation and the participants. The proper state of the participants are investigated and distorted investigation and the participants are investigated and the participants are

a.Mounded.

Attempts have been made by

20 years, the statement says. The last time was in 1971.

"In theory, if a hurricane is 'seeded' at just the right location, it is possible that the eye of storm might be increased in size and the maximum wind

fall is expected. However, with

No reduction in total rain-

From Our Own Correspondent Delhi, June 25

decided there is no need for a court of inquiry to investigate the crash in which Sanjay Gandhi was killed. Instead the accident will be investigated by the Directorate of Air Safety. The appointment yesterday of a court of inquiry, headed by a High Court judge, with a high level panel of assessors,

The Indian Government has

was said to be "probably an oversaction". It seems clear that Mr Candhi, who had a passenger in his aircraft, crashed while performing a difficult aerobatic manoeuvre at an eltitude too low to give him an adequate safety margin.

Children force suicide Peking, June 5.-A couple aged 80 and 76, forced to beg on the streets for two years in the town of Jinan after their seven children refused to

ickstein rewards a faithful vigil

has played only six urnaments on grass. ose were the jumor imbledon in 1975 and third was the Wimble-jung competition in time, he was beaten round. This year he grass court tournatustralia. There are ours in Israel, where exame national chamy age group from 10 y age group from 10

irs and was a sergeant demobilised in March He has spent only 14 be circuit but on this shall be seeing a lot "I want to win as es as possible and go world representing could be very imporeli rennis. I want to passador for Israeli s next opponent will sion, Bojra Borg, who unusual experience of Egyptian and an isecutive rounds. "It pportunity for me."

pportunity for me."

vs. "I am sure I will

There will be no pres
I just want to play

be human story of the e powerful drama in its concerned Adriano is concerned Adriano
6. 2-6, 7-5, 7-5, r
Erik van Dillen, the
st John McEnroe in
id two years ago. In
reputations of both
the huge and
support Papatta
its, this match was
14, which has seats
people. This seemed
example of schedulce was packed from ce was packed from and the crowd was sterous and noisy by andards. They spilled urt, they climbed on id they lifted the peered underneath. who was taunting was ejected at the equest and Panatta r insulting language.
the match lasted the



rrespondent

// imbledon produces at story that might have ght out of childhood a hero of such a story was Shlomo Glickstein, raeli to compete in the es since 1966. He heat ez, ranked 25th in the 6, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, taving saved two match i the Mexican was serving the Mexican was serving the Glickstein broke lead 6-5 but then got ted and lost his own love. He immediately gh again and this time distake. While all this pa there seemed some as there seemed some as there seemed some as there seemed some as the for years hoping that like this would happen widly losing control of has played only six urnaments on grass. Ose were the junior timbledon in 1975 and the first two head for the match were the junior timbledon in 1975 and the first with the first sand line third he had two head a match that a winning service to the forehand. The extraordinary thing was, that, in a march that lasted for there hours and a half, Panatta never led until van Dillen wos serving at five-all and love-15 in the fifth set. In terms of games, Panatta was never in Iront until he fifth set. In terms of games, Panatta was never in Iront until he fifth set. In terms of games, Panatta was never in Iront until he fifth set. In terms of games, Panatta was never in Iront until he fifth set. In terms of games, Panatta was never in Iront until he fifth set. In terms of games, Panatta was never in Iront until he fifth set. In terms of games, Panatta was never in Iront until he fifth set. In terms of games, Panatta was never in Iront until he fifth set. In terms of games, Panatta was never in Iront until he fifth set. In terms of games, Panatta was never in Iront until he fifth set. In terms of games, Panatta was never in Iront until he fifth set. In terms of games, Panatta was never in Iront until he fifth set. In terms of games, Panatta was never in Iront until he fifth set. In terms of games, Panatta was never in Iront until he fifth set. In terms of games, Panatta was never in Iront until he fifth set. In terms of games, Panatta was never in Iron

of Amrital to press home his advantages and the fact that in the third set Clerc began to hit harder and, in general, to play grass court tennis instead of clay

Court tennis.

Pat DuPré beat a former actor, Vincent van Patten in one of the many matches that went to five sets. DuPré was out of action from January to April because of an injured back and yesterday it was obtions he was short of match play and the confidence that comes with It.

Hank Pfister has been because

court tennis

Hank Pfister beat his doubles partner, the seeded Victor Amaya, in another five-set match. It was dominated by one-shot or two-shot rallies and in terms of entertainment value often had much in common with the spectacle of two en hammering nails into a plank.

Because of the rain's interference with the programe on Monence with the programe on Mon-day and Tuesday, it has been decided that play will start at noon today and tomorrow.

Yesterday's results at Wimbledon

Men's singles First round

B. Tarocry (Hungary) beat C. Delaney (US), 6-5, 8-6, 6-1, 6-2) US: 6-5, 7-6, 6-1, 6-2; V.
L. CLERC (Arennine) heat V.
Amritini (India), 1-6, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5
6-4, R. SMITH (US: beat A 1, Pantison (US: 5-7, 6-3, 6-5, 6-5, 6-5) B.C. Lutz (US) beat G. Hardle (US), 7-6, 6-7, 6-1, 7-5, P. AtcNamee (Australia) beat P. Doohan (Australia), 6-2, 7-6, 6—3.
P. DUPRE (US) beat V. Van Patten (US) 6—4. 3—6. 6—1. 6—4.
H. Gunthardt (Switzerlandt) boat J. M. Yulli (SA), 7—5. 6—3. 7—6.
B. Fritz (France: beat J. G. Patsh (GB), 6—4. 7—6. 7—6.
T. Graham (US) beat H. Schoenfield (US). 6—2. 6—4. 6—1.
B. Teacher (US) beat T. Wilkinson (US). 6—4. 7—6. 7—5. R. Fitzoerald (Australia) beat T. Koch (Brazil), 7—6, 6—7, 6—2.

R. Stockton (L'S) beat A. Mayer (US). Panalta (lialy) beat E. van Dillen (US), 5-6, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5.

for the way, soon after 4 o'clock, the East Anglian legions were beading for home; it had been a

wretched day for them after their dawn start. As for Alec Bedser, chairman of the England selectors

WORCESTERSHIRE

M. Turner, c McEwan, b Lever A. Ornerod, nel oul A. Nesle, nel oul Extras: i-b 4, w 11



The strain on the face of Britain's hope, Virginia Wade.

Drewott (Austrella) beat D. Schneider (Israel) 5-6. 6-3. 6-3. 6-3. 6-3. 5-7. 6-3. Dominguez (France) brail 5. Sorensen (France) beat 5-6. 6-1. Frawley (Australia) beat P. Hierr-Simpson (NZ) best 0. Bed; France: 6—7. 6—1. 6—1. 7—1. Prister (US) best V. AMAYA (US), 5—6. 6—1. 6—0. .—6. 6—3. Krick (SA) beat F. Buchning (US). Saviano (US) beat E. Edwards (US), 6—4, 6—2, Maher (US) beat P. McNamara (Australia : 2—6, 6—1, 6—3, 6—2.

Women's singles First round

Miss E. Ekblom (Sweden) boot Miss L. E. Allen (US),6—3, 6—7, 6—3 Miss A. Jacuar (US) beal Miss A. Cooper (GB). 6-5. 6-3. The following results were re-

ceived too late for inclusion our first edition yesterday: First round, men's singles
W. FIBAK (Poland boat M.
Edmondson (Australia), S-7, 65-6, 7-6, 10-8. C. Mottram (GS) beat J. M. Lloyd (GS), 6—1, 6—3, 6—2.
S. Krulevitz (US) beat M. Mir (Spain), 6—2, 6—3, 6—0.
T. Okker (Netherlands) beat J. James (Australia), 6—7, 7—6, 5—3, J. B. Flizgernid (Australia) leads T. Koch (Bre 2), 7—9 (unfinished).
R. TANNER (US) beat J. Hrobec (Czechoslovakia), 6—2, 6—0, 6—4.
P. FLEMING (US) beat C. Dowdoswell (Swit, erland), 7—6, 6—5, 6—4.
V. Ambura) india: v.J. L. CLERC (Argonilas), 6—1, 6—5, 5—7, 5—7 (unfinished).

Women's singles Miss M. NAVRATILOVA (US) beat Miss I. S. Kloss (SA), 6—0, 6—3. Miss T. Austin (US) beat Miss A. A. Moulton (US), 6—1, 6—2. Most T. J. Harford (SA. pent Miss Y. Vermank (SA.), 6—1; 6—4, Miss T. Holladay, (US.) best Miss S. L. Hollanson, (SA.) 6—2, 6—4, Miss K. JORDAN (US.) best Miss K. Y. Sands (US.), 6—1, 6—1, 6—1 D. L. FROMHOLTZ (Australia), beat Misa R. E. McCallum (US), 7-5,

Miss V. RUZICI (Romania), beat Miss S. Skannends (Raly), 7—6, 6—1, Miss D. A. Jevans (GB) beat Miss M. L. Platck (US), 6—2, 4—6, Miss B. F. Store (Netherlands) heat Mirs L. Antonophis (US), 7—p. Mis E. EKBLOW Sweden: level with Mis L. E. Allen (US) 6—7. 6—7.

Miss Wade grits her teeth and hits out

By John Karter

Fast approaching 35 and three relatively indifferent years after clawing her way to the summit of her ambitions, the Wimbledon singles title, Virginia Wade still carries a disproportionate amount of British expectancy on her shoulders. Seeded number seven and playing in her 19th Wimbledon, she is, despite a gentle but clearly discernible descent from the top, the Briton most likely to succeed at the un-British practice of winning matches on the hallowed turf.

Yesterday, however, it was a

hallowed turf.

Yesterday, however, it was a lot more than the hurden of partisan hopes that Miss. Wade had to cope with before nouthing her opening victory 6—4, 6—4. In the 19-year-old Argentine girl, ivanna Madruga, she faced an opponent who might reasonably have considered that she had Miss Wade's number. The sturdy but totally feminine Miss Madruga, who was still running around in nappies, when Miss Wade first ran out on to a Wimbledon court, had won four out of their five had won four out of their five previous matches—all of them this

True, these matches were either indoors or on clay, surfaces which are milor made for the top spin game of the Argentine number one, and true, Miss Wade has said that she was confident things would be a little different on grass. Nevertheless, the statistics gave Miss Madruga powerful psychological ammunition with which to start the battle.

As things turned out, though,

which to start the battle.

As things turned out, though, it was Miss Madruga who could not get her nerves to go away and ite down. In the first seven games she was tentative and inhibited, and her had length returns often sat up and begged to be punished—an offier which Miss Wade rarely refused.

Miss Madruga lost here service in the opening game of the match and could have been three—love down if Miss Wade had capitalized on break points in the third. As it was, the English girl broke again in the fifth to go to 4—1 and even though some wild Wade returns allowed Miss Madruga to break back to 4—2, the match was looking very one-sided when Miss Wade held service for 5—2. At this point, Miss Wade At this point, Miss Wade seemed afflicted with the famous Centre Court shakes and tamely Centre Court shakes and tamely threw away her service game, allowing Miss Madruga to creep back to 4—5. Luckily she pulled herself together enough to graspher second chance and finally bagged the set with devastating ace. The signs were clearly there however—the Argentine resurgence had begun.

Miss Madruga became infinitely more confident in the second set.

more confident in the second set, unsettiling Miss Wade with a series of teasing lobs and searing passing shots. Miss Wade was having trouble with her service toss and was also coming to the net when she should not have done on bad leagth. she should not have done on bad length approach shots.

She missed two break points in the first game of the second set and one in the third and when Miss Madruga broke for 4—2, English hearts were justifiably pounding. Suddently Miss Wade seemed to sense danger, however, like a doer scenting the humer in the wind. She must have realized where she was and just how much it meant to her. As she said after-

I want to win Wemble-B. F. Store (Netherlands) beat st. Antonopits (US), 7—p. C.

A. K. Klyomura (US) beat Miss for incoming and in the year for which a hazonora (Czochoslovakia), 6—5.

E. EKBLOW Sweden: level with st. E. Allen (US) 6—5.

E. E. Allen (US) 6—6.

S. C. Saliba (Australia) beat Miss what (Romania), 6—7.

Miss (Romania), 6—7.

The match to take the next four games for victory. All of England breathed again. Athletics

Williamson and Cram must race in Oslo for Olympic place

out of an Olympic showdown meeting with Steve Cram at the Talbot Games at Crystal Palace tomorrow, instead, he will race Cram in Oslo next Tuesday, when the two join Steve Overt.

Williamson, 2 20-year-old the two join Steve Overt.
Williamson, a 20-year-old from
Glasgow, has been recovering
from a beavy cold which affected
his performance at last weekend's
800 metres Olympic trial; in
which he rame last. He said yesterday: "I'm feeling a lot better,
but I have only started training terday: "I'm feeling a lot better, but I have only started training again today and I have decided not to go ahead with the 1,500 merres at Crystal Palace. merres at Crystal Palace.

"I plan to go to Norway on Mooday and I will run the mile at the Blisett meeting on Tuesday." Although the British Amateur Athletics Board, who named the team on Monday, expected the race for the remaining 1,500 metres place behind Overt and Schastain Coe to take place tomorrow, David Shaw, the board secretary, said: "We understand situation with Williamson and as far as we are concerned the mile will be just as good a test.

"Both athletes were due to run at Porsgrun in an 800 metres on Sunday, but they have been excused this and will now travel on Monday."

The 19-year-old Cram, from Jarrow, was not entirely happy about the change of plans. "I had been resting in preparation for the trial at the Talbot Gener ner

"I would have preferred it to be at Crystal Palace and not Oslo, but in the circumstances it is as well to get it over as soon as possible." well to get it over as soon as possible."

Williamson, who finished second to David Moorcroft in the Crystal Palace Olympic 1,500 metres trial, in which Cram fell, was also named yesterday for a race over the same distance in Gothenburg two days after the meeting on the Oslo track. It is the same Oslo track where Coe set the first of his three world records—the 800 metres—a year ago.

Coe was due to run in Stroday's meeting at Porsgrun, but is doubtful with a sore throat. He is also booked for a return to Oslo to run the 1,000 metres on Tuesday.

A significant number of Britain's 67-strong Olympic party will be competing to both the first two meetings, with smaller teams going on to Gothenburg on July 3 and Kilf, also in Sweden, the following day. The leading men's sprint teams will be going, with Cameron Sharp and Andraw McMaster given further chances to ensure they achieve the Olympic qualifying time of 10.44 sees which is a condition of their McMaster given further chances to ensure they achieve the Dlympic qualifying time of 10.44 sees which is a condition of their Moscow selection.

Heather Huntz, named for both the 100 and 200 metres, has decided to withdraw from the second event in Moscow. She says she would be happier concentrating on the short sprint and so Berer-

Sy Goddard will be invited to step in.

TEAMS: Porsorus, Norway, Juna 20: Min. 160 METRES A Mediaster (Edinburgh AC.) D. Jenkina (Catego Had). 10: Min. 160 METRES A Mediaster (Edinburgh AC.) D. Jenkina (Catego Had). 10: Min. 161 Metres (Action of Metres 10: Metres (Action of Metres (Action o

Mrs Manning in dominating form at trials

Eugene (Oregon), June 25.—
Madeleine Manning, the 1968 ollympic chamipon, amde the American teem for the fourth consecutive time, running away with the women's 800 metres last might at the Olympic trials. She inght at the Olympic trials she advantage over the first lap, and was never seriously challenged.

The 32-year-old Manning was them in 1:58.3, the second-second of the third 120 of the their sights are set on the world fastest time by an American. Her sights are set on the world fastests this year.

Karin Smith, who finished Madeleine Manning, the 1968 Olympic chamipon, ande the with the women's 800 metres last night at the Olympic trials. She advantage over the first lap, and The 32-year-old Manning was need in 1:58.3, the second-fastest time by an American. Her sights are set on the world record of 1:54.9, shared by two

been resting in preparation for the trial at the Taibot Games, get-

Earlier, Al Oefter—s four-time Olympic champion—qualified for the discus final. The 43-year-old Oerter threw the discus 206ft lin (62.05m) at his first attempt.

Renaldo Nehemiah, recovering from a slippery semi final round,

karin Smith, who finished eighth in the Olympic Games in Monreal, took the women's jeculin title with 200ft Sin, only five inches short of the lifetime's best she threw earlier this mornh in Stuttgart, West Germany, where she has been training.

bronze medallist and Americah record-holder at 227ft 5ins; settled for second at 207ft 4ins. This year, for second at 207ft 4ins. This year, she has changed her technique while throwing in Canada and has said she did not expect to perfect the style for some time.

A district court judge issued a temporary restraining order that will allow Steve Smith to compete in the pole vaniting competition. Judge Helen Frye granted Smith's request for an order against enforcement of a decision that he could not compete in the trials because he was formely a professional.

because he was formely a professional.

Lasse training: Lasse Viren, the Fimish long-distance runner and Olympic champion, whose Moscow hopes seemed dashed when he hurt his leg two weeks ago, has recovered and is back in training, but does not distributed. his doctor said in Helsinki.

Magri may try

title this year

Charlie Magri knows if he successfully defends his European flyweight title at Wembley Arena on Saturday he will be in line for

JUNE 21 ~

for world

National hunter show

Luxton horses have a field day at Shrewsbury

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

The Edward, Prince of Wales
Cup for the best young hunter at
the eighty-ninth National Hunter
Show of the Hunters' Improvement
Society, was awarded ar Shrewsbury yesterday by Captain George
Rich and Vivian Bishop to the
three-year-old thoroughbred, Keyston Kelly, by Netherkely, bought
two weeks ago by Raymond Allman, who has a dealing-establishment near Evesham, for Creative
Television Workshops, He was
fourth on his only precious outing
at the Three Counties Show.

heavyweight (specified at 13 st
71b), Mrs Crossley's home-bred
Yorkshire mare Cuillin Hills, by
Count Albany out of an Irish mare
by the great jumping sire, Water
Serpent.

Mrs Tollit, who has owned, bred
and ridden some of the best horses
over the last 3 dyears, and rode
for the legendary Nat Galwayfor the Lloyd's Bank qualifier.

Mr Luxton's third success was
to head the thoroughbred two-

Mr Luxton had a field day for with his son, William, who shares his enthusiasm, he won the brood mare championship with the sixyear-old brown thoroughbred, cheal Rose, by Pony Express out of Alpine Rose by Phalorain. Runner-up under Mrs George Gibson and Peter Tozer, was the

All dividends are

subject to rescrutiny.

on Saturday he will be in line for a shot at the world crown later this year. Magri has been out of the ring since January and is auxious to tackle the challenger, Glovanni Camputaro, of Italy, Magri saw Camputaro in the Montreal Olympics, when the Italian won his first bout but was forced out of the competition with a bad cut around the eye. Mr Luxon's third success was to head the thoroughbred two-year-olds with the Cornish-bred Midnight Saunter, by the King George V Cup winner, Saunter, out of a mare by Solon Born, one of the most famous stallions to represent the Society since the war.

CHAMPION FOAL Mr and Mrs P. E. Wighty's Mellem.

CERTIFIED PPA DIVIDENDS

Boxing

x have time to id of Turner

:spondent

Worcestershire for one wicket off l only from a quar-intil 3 o'clock in the edges Cup semi-final at Worcester yester-torning session was the pitch after Tues-just as today's may just as today's may it to recover from room's. In the first rs that were bowled a valuable wicket of back for Worcester-Ormrod and Neale ting when the rain

ind something there s, Fletcher put Wor; in the event he
nted, Turner's disnothing to the pitcha second ball of the through the covers foot—Turner drove h and was nicely lown at first slip-wingers caused the trouble after that, Neale and Ormrod or two now Neale sifted enough player a name for himself, ot taken up so much be is a good No 3 rong Worcestershire krnrod, for his part, he stiwart class: not kenyon, but as Doc "Globous was

Yorkshire II.

HINGKLEY: Leicestershire II v Worplay was called off cesiershire II.

No play yesterday MANGHESTER: Langashire v Sur-

1d Hedges Cup and other fixtures HEDGES CUP Semi-1.0. 55 overs; wroesterehke v Essex, sex v Northampton-SECOND XI COMPETITION:
FOLKESTONE: Kent II v Hamminhire II.
HINCKLEY Leicentrablire II v Worchterablire II.
FINEDON: Northambionshipe v Lancashire II.
WORKEOP: Nottlinghamshire v Yorkshire II. APIONSHIP LILO, .to Lancashire v Surrey. (11:0, 60 over). v West Indians. y: (11:0 35 overs). ortshire v Glamorgan. FRIEDU: Someract II v Glamorgan II. HRIEDU: Someract II v Glamorgan II. HRIEDUS: Warwickshire II v Mid-leavt II. ick Robins XI v ined Services V

Irish weather has the final word

DUBLIN: Ireland drew with the Rain ruined the West Indians' one-day match against Ireland, which started out as a 55-over which started out as a 35-over encounter, was then reduced to 30 overs and was finally played out by mutual consent as an ordi-nary match. Almost four, hours were lost to the weather. The West Indian innings closed at the lunch score of 105 for two off 35 overs. Bacchus hittory 50 and Kallicharran 42 not out in-cluding seven fours.

chairman of the England selectors and at Worcester to make what in the Benson and Hedges is called the Gold Award, he passed his time watching the cricket at Lord's on the television. He is looking for all the encouragement and evidence he can find at the moment and sounded not too displeased by what he had seen of the batting of Larkins and Williams and the bowling of Emburey. In 85 minutes to the close Ire-land lost five wickets in scoring only 39. Marshall and King claimed two wickets each and the opening bacsman, Reith, was un-beaten on 16. WEST INDIZS

G. Greenidge, c Hailday, b Corlott
F. A. Bacchue, c siurphy, b Anderson
I. Kpilicharram, not out
L. King, not out
Estras (1-5 4) Total (2 wkis, 35 overs) 103

Extras: 1-b 4, w 11 ..., 5

Total (1 wkt, 11 overs) ..., 2

E. J. O. Housley, Younis Ahmed, 10 J. Humphries J. D. Inchmore, N. Cifficoth H. L. Alleyne, A. P. Pridgeon and J. Cumbes to bat. FALL OF WICKLTS: 1—4.

ESSEY: G. A. Gooch, M. H. Donness, K. S. McEwan, "K. W. R. Fleicher, B. R. Hardie, K. R. Pootl, N. Phillip, R. E. Enst. N. Smith, J. K. Lever, D. L. Actield, Umpires; D. G. L. Evans and K. E. Palmer. D. A. Murray. * D. I. Murray. M. D. Mershall, J. Garner. A. M. E. Robettis, D. R. Parry and E. H. Croff did not but. did not but.

FALL, OF WICKETS: 1, 0, 2, 46.

BOWLING: Corlett. 5-4-5-1:

Fider. 6-4-5-0: Halliday, 10-1
27-0: Montich. 6-1-28-0: Andercon. 6-1-27-1: Reith. 2-0-15.

Ross names 13

John Ross, the Oxford University captain, has named 13 players from which the side will be chosento play Cambridge in the 136th University match starting at Lord's on Saturday. Oxford conclude their preparations in the current three-day gapte against the Combined Services at Portsmouth. party: R. A. B. Eccowity (Cipe Town and Wolfers and Christ Ghurch: R. Cowan (Learn Gharden Christ Ghurch: Rosers P. Soulding (Haberdasher: Rosers P. Soulding (Haberdasher: Rosers P. Saurec, and Christ Church: T. E. O. Bary (Charlerhouse and St. Edmind Hall). C. J. Rose: (Welling in University, New Zaland, pnd (Jancelo) S. Succity (Manual County) Saurherson (Vestminster and New Colinge: S. Helliday Downside and St. Sanderson (Vestminster and New Colinge: S. Helliday Downside and St. Senter (Manual Christ) S. M. Wookey (Malvern and Wyshifte Hall).

It shall not pass: Gould, the Middlesex wicketkeeper, prevents overthrows as William

Middlesex find that not all is light

By Alan Gibson'
LORD'S: Middlesex, with five vickets in haid, med To ruis to beat Northamptonshire.

Freader Grisewood used to tell a story about walking down a street with a friend, when appreaching from the opposite direction came a very large lady. His friend said: "Ah, I see she carries all before ber." After they had passed her. Freddle glanced backwards, and added, but there is another side to the question". Middlesex, as this newspaper correctly reported yesterday have been carrying all before them but Northampton-shire provided another side to the question.

They won the toss, and batted.

question.

They won the toss, and batted. I wondered whether this was wise, because though the pitch was easy after all the rain, the outfield was very slow. It was a metter of guessing sbout the weather, and the forecast, evasive as usual sald "sunmy periods: showers", which meant that it could hardly, in the present conditions, be wrong. The start was delayed for an hour but there was no further interruption until a sharp shower at a quarter past five.

Northamptonshire made 206 for Northamptonshire made 206 for

Northamptonshire made 206 for eight in their 55 overs, which was a pretty good score though they ought to have got a better one after such a sound beginning. At lunch they were 60 for no wicket, in 19 overs, with Larkins going well. After lunch they were a bit gummed up. Brearley set thoughtfully defensive fields, and brought on van der BDIJ for a quick spell with Selvey at the other end; the

run rate dropped to one an over-Cook was out to an excellent, low catch at mid-on in the 22nd overcook was our to an excensor, now catch at mid-on in the 22nd over. Williams went cautiously for a while, but lecided there were go hidden menaces in the pitch and began to play his strokes. After 30 overs, the score was 36; after 40, it was 131. But here the looked-for acceleration did not fully materialize. Larkins was caught at deep sequare leg, Allan Lamb at long off, Willey run out. That was 162 for four in the 48th. over, Williams did not often look in difficulties and perhaps should have managed to take more of the bowling. He had lost four more partners by the end. His was a considerable innings nonetheless. Gatting took most wickets, two of them picked up in the last cver. Van de Bijl was the most economical bowler, and Emburey and Selvey not far behind. Daniel was daangerous but wayward.

When Mcdiesex went in, the Not thamptouriers supporters were soon cheen the There was quite a

When Mcdiesex went in, the Northamptonehire supporters were scon checking. There was quite a lot of them wad they certainly made more takes than the dg. The supporters, though the crowd was a small one for a semi-fical. Blazies was leg before to Giffeths in the second cour. Radley was cautht at the wicket off Sarfraz in the second cour. Radley was cautht at the wicket off Sarfraz in the mineral. After the showler, Saction had Backow log before, and that was 16 for three. Serfraz's figures at that point, were 6-4-6-2 which, as a collecte observed, sentied onto a partnership which gradually became brisk. Stack is a left-hander who comes from St.

Vincent and has a pleasing straight bat when driving or in-defeace. He was stumped for 42 at I14. This was in the 37th over at 114. Tous was in the 37th over, so Middlesex were more or less up with the rate. Much rested on Gatting. He played as an England batsman should, though he was lucky not to be bowied by Safraz, who came back, as van der Bijl had done, for a brief mid-innings spell. spell. After 41 overs, at 7.20 in poor light, the score was 128. After the loss of Butcher's wicket, Middlesex

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
COOK C Gatting b Selvey ;
Lark ns. c Barlow, b Emburey ;
G. Williams, not out ...
J. Lamb. c Dandel, b Emburey Willey, ran out ...
J. Yardier b Dandel ...
J. Sharp, b Gatting ...
J. Wasts. b Gatting ...
Trar Navaz, c and b Gatting Extras (b 9, 1-b 5, w 5, n-b 7).

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g first class averages

Small error pegs back Chap Chap

By John Nicholia David Howlett, in Midnight Express, won an exciting 30-mile Express, won an exciting 30-mile race by only two seconds from Geoffrey Watchorn's Chap Chap in the J-24 class national championship at Brighton yesterday. John Newnham, in Fig's Ear, was placed third a few more seconds astern after the only long-distance race of the series, sailed in perfect summery conditions.

The series is now half completed and already these three hoats are clear of the pack in the points table. Chap Chap has the best record, and might have scored her third win yesterday, but for one small error on the final leg of the course. She led round this last mark about two miles from the finish, and set her ib for the final close fetch to the line. Midnight Express and Fig's Ear hoisted their genoas, and the extra sail area was sufficient to

Slowly, Midmight Express forged through to the weather of Chap Chap and Pig's Ear gained on both

chap and Pig's Ear gained on both to leeward; It was uncertain which of the boats, about 200 yards abreast, would win since the angle of the line favoured the leeward end. But Midnight Express had judged her approach well, and she regained the lead she had beld the carlier part of the course.

Cipal helmsman, she is occasionally steered by Barry Dunning, who also masterminds the spinnaker. All four members of the crew in these small one-design yachts are there on merit, "There is no room for passengers."

The course was a close-hauled lee partly to windward along the coast to the west, and then a broad reach back to Brighton. Midnight Express led round the west mark, followed by Pig's Ear and Chap. Chap, with Chap Chap going ahead on the return leg by and Chap Chap, with Chap Capp going ahead on the return leg by taking a course further to sea-ward than anyone else.

THIRD RACE I. Midnishi Express D. Howlett: 2. Chan Chap (fi. Watchern! 5. Pg 's Ear (J. Newfinham: 4. Juno - J. White: 3. Sun II (F. Warwick 6, Luder II. Haggiot).

OVERALL POINTS: 1. Chan Chap (34); 2. Midnight Express 346, 373; 3. North Express 346, 373; 3. Sold Express 346, 373; 3. Sold Express 346, 373; 3. Sold Express 356, 373; 3. Sold Express 357; 4. Michel (M. Reiling) 373; 5. Sold II Sold Express 366, 373; 3. Sold Express 357; 4. Michel (M. Reiling) 373; 5. Sold II Sold Express 357; 4. Michel (M. Reiling) 373; 5. Sold II Sold Express 357; 4. Michel (M. Reiling) 373; 5. Sold II Sold Express 357; 4. Michel (M. Reiling) 373; 5. Sold II Sold Express 357; 4. Michel (M. Reiling) 373; 5. Sold II Sold Express 357; 4. Michel (M. Reiling) 373; 5. Sold II Sold Express 357; 4. Michel (M. Reiling) 373; 5. Sold II Sold Express 357; 4. Michel (M. Reiling) 373; 5. Sold II Sold Express 357; 4. Michel (M. Reiling) 373; 5. Sold II Sold Express 357; 4. Michel (M. Reiling) 373; 5. Sold II Sold Express 357; 4. Michel (M. Reiling) 373; 5. Sold II Sold Express 357; 4. Michel (M. Reiling) 373; 5. Sold II Sold Express 357; 4. Michel (M. Reiling) 373; 5. Sold II Sold I

Nothing worries unbeaten **Dutch twins**

Kiel, June 25.—The Dutch vachting twins, Erik and Sjorg Vollerbregt, stretched their unbeaten run to three events after yesterday's races in the Kiel Regatta, underlining their form for next month's Olympic Games. Their record in the Flying Dutchman races gave them the ideal man races gave them the ideal score of zero, with Denmark's Joergen Boisen Moeller trailing them in second place overall with

21.4 points.

Foreign competitors led the overall standings in all six Olympic class events, although two German crews recorded the first race wins crews recorded the first race wins for the host country vesterday. Robert Haines (US) in the Solings and Peter Due (Demmark) in the Todnado class each have two wins. Each class took part in two races yesterday, making up for time lost on Monday when contrary winds forced the second of the week's six scheduled to be cancelled. But the winds, gusting to force five, still proved too much for eight Starcless dinghies which had to turn back to port.

tor eight Starties Engines, which had to turn back to port.

FLYING DUTCHMAN: Second face:
1 E. Vollebregt (Netherlands): 2, J.
Plesch (WG): 3, J. Rotsen Moeller (Denmark): 6, D. Wilsons (Frelands):
Third face: 1, Vollebregt 2, Direct) President of the Brain of the B

Early blow for Freedom from behind

CALISTOTY FACETIES

1. 15. (1.34) SHREWTON STAKES

COPY, 4. 2. 4-6. Mandons 61.551; 51

DITTLE TO THE STAKES

STAKES Newport: Rhode Island, June 25.

Dennis Conner, the skipper, and his 12-metre yacht, Freedom, dealt an early blow to Ted Turner's hopes of defending the America's Cup vin September, as they beat Courageous three times in yesterday's trial races. Sailing on Rhode Island Sound in hrisk winds that at times approached 20 knots. Freedom came from behind in all three races to improve its wonder record to 5—1 in the roundrobin series to select the United States yacht for the cup.

Although admitting he was "guardedly optimistic", about his boat's chances of eventually being named to defend the cup. Conner said. "It's mee to win, but one day doesn't make a summer." Turner said: "We gave them some good racing today. It's a long way from over."

Courageous led at the first race of the day but Ferndam realised from Imm 19 20 or NR Sacha's Song.

2 1 1 12 17 WILTON MANDICAP

(3-5-6) (2-14) 51

WOOLGANA, ch 1 by Sone Hand
—tolden Man (G Rostry) 7-6

Pussy Street N Howe (3-1) 1

Pussy Street N Howe (3-1) 2

ALSO RAN (1-2 Strawmin, 3-1)

ALSO RAN (1-2 Strawmin, R. Hannon, at Mariborough, 32. ho. in 37 was a second colored by the management of t Couragious led at the first three turning marks in the first race of the day, but Freedom radiled from a 16sec deficit on the second windward leg and took a 16sec lead by the time she rounded the buoy for the leguard leg. Conner increased that margin to 54sec by the end of the five-leg, 13.5by the end of the five-leg, 13.5-mile course.

In the second race, 10 miles over four legs, Turner again led at the first windward mark, but Conner caught him on the ensuing feeward leg and sailed to a 41-20 victory. Turner heat Conner over the starting line in the final race of the afternoon and led halfway in the windward leg. Then Conner, taking well, caught him and wert on to a 42-sec victory in the two-leg five-mile race.—Reuter.

Racing

Bonnie Charlie to make most of weight advantage over main rival

be set for a double because there is plenty of confidence beaund Birt Africa, my selection for the second division of the Tisbury By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
The Piper Champagne Stakes is
the highlight of today's programme at Salisbury. Time alone
will tell whether this field contains
a colt of the class of either Brigadier Gerard or Hot Grove who
won it in their heyday. But what
is clear is that today's race should
be an absorbing affair
Eric Eldin is naturally hoping
that Interconductual will continue
his success story in this his first second division of the Tisbury Filles Stakes.

Predictable winners were not easy to come by at Salisbury yesterday, but at least we escaped the rain until near the end of what was a marathon programme. There were heavy storms in the vicinity which left roads flooded to some depth, but for the most part the picturesque Winshire course was bathed in similabt.

No winner was harder to pre-

be an absorbing affair

Eric Eldin is naturally hoping that Intercondinental will continue to the intercondinental will continue to the success story in this his first season as a trainer after a long career riding and he has every reason to think that he might going on the way intercondinental collared Pellegrini close home at Newbury earlier this month. However, in this instance I just prefer Bonnie Charile.

Bonnie Charile's race at Newbury on the same alternoon was run in a fractionally faster time and intercontinental must give him 5 bt boday. That may not seem much to some but in racing it can make all the difference between victory and defeat. But this is not a two horse race. Chateau Dancer. Glyndebourne, Go My Love, McCarthy and Testing Times also come into the reckoning. A year ago Ryan Price won today's prize with Lavinsky. Today he is relying upon Chateau Dancer. Glyndebourne, who ran so well on the course against Nasseem before she won at Newbury.

However, it is common knowshade off the virus so there must be a question mark over Chateau Dancer's head. Glyndebourne, McCarthy and Testing Times have all run promisingly. Testing Times have all run promisingly. Testing Times have all run promisingly. Testing Times particularly so at Ascot a week are when he finished fourth in the Chesham Stakes.

This will be Go My Love's first race. Reports from Aruadel, where he is trained by John Dunlop, suggest that this Pitcairn colt is one to keep an eye on It Bonnie Charle.

Carthy and Testing Times have all lines for the first time. Sadly, they did not have the simple first time of the top winding vide in the Chesham Stakes.

This will be Go My Love's first race was won, and won well, by Grandidse, whose vitcing times, his jockey, Greville Starkey, could

Salisbury programme

2.15 DOWNTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,246: 7f)

3.15 PIPER CHAMPAGNE STAKES (2-y-o: £4,782: 6f)

3.45 CARNARVON CUP (£1,020: 11m)

De Camput Avive Siances (2-y-0: 2-4,-62: 61
01 intercontinentai (0), E. Eldin, 4-2
01 Blue Singh (0), R. Boss. 8-15
221 Chatrau Suncer (0), H. Price. 8-13
32 Bonnie Charlie, (). Harwood, 8-11
32 Gavennysus, () E. Francis, 8-11
03 Giyndabourne, (), Balding, 8-11
04 George Siance, (), Balding, 8-11
32 McCarlhy In Balling, 8-11
34 Testing Times, P. Cole, 8-11
0 Veicso, R. Hannon, 8-11
baleau Dancer, 1-58 Deterrotinente (5-1 Testing Times)

| S.45 CARNAK VUN CUP (EL.U.U: 11m) | 101 00-0000 | Eastern Paixes (C) | E. Becson | 6-12-5 | Mr J. Guillambert | 8 | 403 400-60 | Ernet, C. Benstead | 6-12-0 | ... | Mr F. Davey | 2 | 403 400-60 | Lenygon | Thomson Jones | 5-12-0 | ... | Miss. Sellow | 5 | 41-2 | Miss. Sellow | 5 | 41-2 | Miss. Sellow | 5 | 41-3 | Miss. Sellow | 5 | 41-5 | Miss. Sellow | 6 | Miss. Sellow | 6 | Miss. Sellow | 6 | Miss. Sellow | 7 | 41-6 | Miss. Sellow | 6 | Miss. Sellow | 6 | Miss. Sellow | 7 | 41-6 | Miss. Sellow | 7 | 41-6 | Miss. Sellow | 7 | 41-6 | Miss. Sellow | 7 | Miss.

PRINCESS CATE to c by Realman Contensus (Nits B. Verriger) 9-0 P Cook (20-1) Princeses W. Carson (15-6 for 1 Studio Copy F. Morby (23-1)

2.30 BLAGDON STAKES (Maiden : 2-y-o : £1,094 : 6f)

been in the wars lately, one with a dislocated shoulder, the other with two displaced vertebrae. All in all, they have not had much to laugh about lately, but their faces were wreathed in smiles after this half brother to that excellent stayer, Rock Roi, had sauntered home well clear of his rivals. A frustrating day for Carson began when he was beaten a short head in the first race, the first division of the Shrewton Malden Stakes on Frome, who was just unable to wear down the dogged Imperial Measure. And it continued in the other division in which he was again on the runner-up. Shoot A Line's younger halfs brother, Sharp End.

Carson looked like winning undivision Park

brother, Sharp End.

Carson looked like winning until John Reid brought Oraston along with a perfectly timed challinge in the sixth and last furious. By the 1973 Derby winner, Morston, Oraston has the scope to go on to better things. Carson also had to be coment with second place in the first division of the Pembroke. Maiden. Stakes on Princeton. Princeton.

Backers of favourites, and followers of Carson alike had to wait until the eighth race before their patence was rewarded. In this, Soldier was always going that bit better than his rivals. This result, and the last, won by Summer Soldier, could only have gone down a treat with the military stationed in the nearby barracks at Tidworth and Bullord.

However, as far as Carson was However, as far as Carson was concerned, the day ended as It had begun in second place. He tried his damnedest to get Clarendon home in front but in this instance Piggott was not to be denied on Summer Soldier. "I outrode him didn't I?" was all that Piggott said to Summer Soldier's trainer, Jeremy Tree on dismounting.

Bright future beckons Balteus in a new home

Yesterday, for the second time this year, the winning hurdler, Baltens, came under the hamme ar Doucaster and made 2,000 guineas to the bid of Portman Bloodstock. In January, Baltens was sold out of Geoff Huffer's stable for 3,100 guineas after victories in handicap hurdles at Market Rasen and Nottingham. This six-year-old Baldric II horse is half-brother to one of Saturday's leading contenders for the Irish Sweeps Derby, Prince Bee. Aysley Ridley acquired Baltens for the Chesters Stod in Northumberland to stand along-side another well-bred stallion,

Besides his four wins over hurdles, Baltens also won the group III Prix St Roman in France and seems to have a bright future as a potential jumping sire. Portman Bloodstock also gave 2,800 guineas for the five-year-old geiding, Moylagan, to go point-to-pointing in County Durstam.

The imperceptive bred but nurseed. training to the covered by a first season sire, Remaine to the covered by a first season sire, Remained by a first season sire, Remainder Man. It remains to be seen whether

Summer Soldier. I outrode him didn't I?" was all that Figort said to Summer Soldier's trainer. Jeremy Tree on dismounting.

STATE OF GOING foliclai: Sensbury: Good to son. Newcastie: Sond-Lingfield Park (tomosrow): Good to son. Newcastie: Good Lingfield 4.15 NOEL CANNON TROPHY HANDICAP (£2,312: 1m) 4.15 NUBL CANTUN - KUREL HANDICAF [22]
501 113-100 Rodin (C.B.) P. Wallwyn. 4-10-0
503 111-001 Cannon King (B), J. Danlon, 4-9-7
503 00-136b Settor Bisned, W. H. Bass, 6-9-3
503 000-21 Settor Bisned, W. H. Bass, 6-9-3
509 0000-20 Hackbridge, T. Gotting, J. R.-6
512 Settor Bisned, W. H. Bass, 6-9-3
513 1600 Region (C.B.) J. Winter. 6-8-12
514 321212 Gn. Edge (B), J. Spearing, 5-8-0
515 000-002 Barriour (G.D.) J. Spearing, 5-8-0
516 000-002 Barriour (G.D.) J. Spearing, 5-8-0
517 031-000 Queen's Nieve, W. Wightman, 4-7-10
520 200-324 Sill Hope, R. Turnel, 4-7-1
521 00-004 Haders (B), B. Gubby, 5-7-7
521 Cannon King, 7-2 Gypey Castle, 9-2 Royal Obligation 2.45 SOUTHAMPTON STAKES (2-y-o c & g maidens: £1,471: 5f) 4.45 TISBURY STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o maiden fillies: £1,291: 7f)

4.43 IISBUKI SIARES [DIV 1: 5-y-0 maiden fillies; £1,291.7f].

602 Austra, W. R. -Birs. 8-11 B. Taylor 5.

603 00-0040 Bake and O. Strin. 5-11 B. Macker 15.

605 00-0040 Bake and O. Strin. 5-11 C. Francols 7.

610 0 Bake and O. Strin. 5-11 C. Francols 7.

611 0 C. Francols 7.

612 0 C. Francols 7.

613 0 C. Francols 7.

614 0 C. Francols 7.

615 00-0000 Haynis, J. D.-Home. 8-11 B. Raymond. 9.

621 0 Light Heart, W. Horp. 8-11 W. Carson 3.

621 0 Light Heart, W. Horp. 8-11 G. Baylor. 5.

622 0000-03 Mealwas, P. Cole. 5-11 G. Baylor. 5.

623 0000-03 Mealwas, P. Cole. 5-11 G. Baylor. 5.

624 0000 C. Baylor. 5.

625 0000-03 Mealwas, P. Walwyn. 8-11 J. Refe 15
626 0000-03 Mealwas, P. Cole. 5-11 G. Baylor. 5.

627 0000-03 Mealwas, P. Walwyn. 8-11 J. F. Eddery 10.

628 0000-03 Mealwas, P. Walwyn. 8-11 J. F. B. Macker 10.

629 0000-05 Mass Bayang, P. Walwyn. 8-11 B. Jago 14.

630 0000 C. Small Paradise. D. Laing, 8-11 B. Jago 14.

631 0-0 Wandering, J. Duniop, 8-11 B. Maddle 12.

641 13-8 Princess Mailda. 2-1 Light Neur. 9-2 Rasa Sayang, 8-1 Valsy Blue, 14-1 5.15 TISBURY STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o maiden fillies: £1,281: 7£)

Salisbury selections

By Michael Philips 2.15 Fernaro. 2.45 Storm Rock. 3.15 Bonnie Charlie. 3.45 Lenygon. 4.15 Cannon King. 4.45 Asante. 5.15 BINT AFRICA is specially recommended. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Gin Game. 3.15 Intercontinental. 3.45 Lenygon. 4.15 Gipsy Castle. 4.45 Valgiy Blue.

2.30 BLAGDON STAKES (Maiden: 2-y-0: 51,094: 6f)

2.30 BLAGDON STAKES (Maiden: 2-y-0: 51,094: 6f)

2.31 Seynt Captul. 5. Waterwright. 6-0. L. Courset. 1

3.32 Seynt Captul. 5. Waterwright. 6-0. L. Courset. 1

3.33 Seynt Wiesh. N. Crumn. 8-1. L. Courset. 1

3.34 Seynt Captul. 5. Waterwright. 6-0. L. Courset. 1

3.35 Seynt Wiesh. N. Crumn. 8-1. L. Courset. 1

3.36 Churwer. D. Thom. 4-1. L. Courset. 1

3.37 Seynt Captul. 5. Waterwright. 6-0. L. Courset. 1

3.38 Seynt Captul. 5. Waterwright. 6-0. L. Courset. 1

3.39 Seynt Captul. 5. Waterwright. 6-0. L. Courset. 1

3.30 Single Leave. 1 L. Seynt. 1

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Chumwar. 3.0 Southoe Belle. 3.30 Darwood. 4.0 Design For Living. 4.30 Glowing Tan. 5.0 Chinon.

By Michael Phillips 2.30 Royal Capital. 3.0 Southoe Belle. 3.30 Seher. 4.0 Sariffe. 4.30 Glowing Tan. 5.0 Chinon.

SUMMER SOLDIER, b or br b by
lioms Guard—Crepe Mrytle (J.
Whitney 90 L. Piggot (9-1 gay)
Chardon W. Carson (6-1) 2
clert Lonely P. Edders (13-2) 3

1LSO RAN: 3-2 Fool's Testimony 10-1 Beef Always - 13th 12-1 12-1 16187, 24-1 Monard Somerton Prince, -53-1 Case Arts. Lorenette, Osboros Om. 11 ran. NN: Battimo On. Restar. 4.15 1.22 SMREWION STAKES (Div. II 2-1-0 Sigilers, El. 222; 61. ORASTON, Ch. f. by Morston-Drange Cup. 10-ceanic Liq. R-11 J. Rame Ser. L. Carson (15-2) 2 General Sreyfax 1, Johnson (35-1) 3 HI Noon 1G. Blackwell 3.50 13.54 DISHFORTH STAKES 12-v-0 Selling: £1.387: 6F)

12-Vo Sellms: E1.387: 6f;
LADY EVER-50-3URE, ch f by
Melicious-Time of Hope (Foresure Textles Ligh 8-8 bi
J. Soagave (A-1)
Siar Rhythms (J. Smith)
A. Proud (A-1)
Coromonicus (R. Whitsker)
N. Connocion (12-1) 3 ALSO RAN 5-2 Dawn Johnny, 7-1
Pariss, 8-1 Acab, 9-2 Risck Ryd (4th)
15-1 Horning Une, 3-1 Risck Ryd (4th)
15-1 Horning Une, 3-1 Risck Ryd (4th)
15-1 Howard, Royal Casino, The
Turned Revenge, Pick O' The Catch,
15-rah. ALSO RAN 2-1 fav. Onward Gal.
2-1 Jade Sea. 9-1 Sldefine Teafin.
1-1 Jade Sea. 9-1 Sldefine Teafin.
1-1 Teamort Gald. Chinese Cherobre, 25-1 Sitver
Gates. 33-1 Just Archy (4th). Wylon
Bar. Upperfield. 14 rap. St., 5t., Time: I fain 45,63 sec.

S.15. (5.17) PEMBROKE STAKES
Selisbury Div II: SYO maidens:
EL.197: IM)
SOLDER. ch. c. by Sun Prince—
Vikilisilo : Mrs. M. Marshall)
9-0 ... W. Carson : 13-8 fac: 1
Mangas ... G. Survey : 51: 2
Foolish Pet ... J. Reid : 10-1; 3
ALSO RAN. 4-1 Plain Tree : Rhi |
11-3 Samed). 14-1 Re Taru. 25-1
Naisb's Prince, 33-1 Bourne's Chumrish. Fingering, Misarty, Pickel Pert,
Judech, Platinum Guf. 13 rah.

TOUT: Win Ash. abstra : 25-1 like TOTE: win. £1.13: pieces, 21s, 22s, 19p; dual forecast, £5.25; CSF, £7.70, 4.0 (4.02) RIPON CITY STAKES MEANT PRODICY by Mun-my's Persman har in control results 9-7 8 Castley 11-21 2 Shirpner G Duffield (14-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-1 Julii 11-1 Tudor Ciarre, 12-7: Greev Wind, Laudania (48) Nationalei, Procious Ciarrena Arabella, Greyburn, Sillindia (2014) Moment's Pleasure, 50-1 Sponsonskip. Judech, Pininum Gri. 13 ran.

13.5.5.51: WEYNILL STAKES '2-vol.

maiden (illes El.Tl. 5')

SUPPINE, b ! b : Supprime Soreteign--Pwilight Land 'Viss K.
Rensony S-11 B Proctor 'N-1' S.

Rensony S-11 B Proctor 'N-1' S.

Rensony S-1 B Proctor 'N-1' S.

Rensony S-1 G. Stakeny Dr. III: 3YO maidens.

TOTE: Win. 200: places. 150, 159, 20p; dual forecast: 640, CSF: 62.67.

A. Tree at Marthorough. Nr. 114.
TOTE DOUBLE: Weadcast, Grandolse, Seriolos, Committee Strikes. E70.85. Paid on the first two less only. JACAPOT: Not wan, Pool carried forward to Salisbury. Tool Strikes. 200. JACAPOT: Not wan, Pool carried forward to Salisbury to-day £743,50. 4.50 (4.52) MELERRY STAKES (3-y-c; £1.504; 5f; 5f; 5f by Musmay's Det—Sabinine (Dotherry Lid Supertrapp Jeans \$1.2 pr; 1 Park 1, 14-1 Rushishacker. Energy Plus. 20-1 Juny Garle. Quarry Bank. Scinnerk. Weich Piper, 59-1 Gros. 15 ran.
TOTE: win. 22p. places. 15. 58p. 62p. Dusi F: 51p. 65f: 81.39, W. O'Gottings at Newmarket. 1-j., nk. 5.30 (5.35) & Ald Dershift States of the first states ALSO RAN: 7-1 Clave, 8-1 Celeg-tial Gem, Bard Frest, Sporting Cover-riet, 10-1 Prince Of Light, 19-1 November, 19-1 Prince Of Light, 19-1 November, 19-1 Barls, Court, Trouvalle, Wase Man, 16-1 Chims, Cristy, 20-1 1868 Vinc. Periculo Ludus, 35-1 Rif-born Boy, Apple Wire, Ambassador, Boy, 18 FRD.

ROY. 18 TAIN.
TOTE: wim. 25p. places. 11p. 45p.
40p. Dual F: £2.55. CSF: £4.10, M.
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Thnes Educational in planent now provides on its "School to Work" page ach week, specialist news overage of the developing controversial-rela-Smallip between education and industry and the transi-tion from school to work. dustry and education need know about each other. They also need to keep tabs the rapidly growing rivities of the agencies and canizations, public and

roung people. The "School to Work" page supplements the attention being paid broughout the uper to the needs and inerests of industrial trainers, reers specialists, youth irkers, and all those con rned with equipping the ming for a full edult role. Jour education at all levels the cluding rocational train-

clan newsogents on Fridays THE TIMES

EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT



THE ARTS

Ever since Danny Newman descended upon Great Britain last year, the idea of the sub-scriber to musical events has taken on a local meaning. But we in the United States have lived with its reality for my concertgoing and operagoing

ular, quasi-guaranteed income

hrough payment well before the next season (in most cases,

from season to season. His seat(s) must be reserved

by May or June for September

or later), and though this

money cannot, by law, be touched until the events take

place, it can (and does) earn

interest at the going rate over the intervening months (at the

Met this interest is on several

million dollars of subscriber monies). Added to this is an

inbuilt "suggested contribu-tion" of a certain percentage. Small wonder that seminars are regularly held in tech-

niques for raising the number

subscribers and keeping

career. The subscriber has long been a focal point of critical derision, both for his (supposed) musical ignorance and for his (supposed) indifference to what is going on musically, which leads to such displays as talking through the music, and leaving during the last act or the last piece played. A goodly amount of this criticism is jus-tified, but the subscriber is a more varied animal than might at first appear to be the case. His ubiquity extends to almost all musical events, from the Metropolitan Opera to concerts in the Metropolitan Museur from the summer Mostly Mozart festival to even the three-concert series of the conemporary Composers' American hestra. Solo recitals are now booked as part of concert series, and all managements

them coming back.

There is an additional, viral, ingredient to a subscriber list, which is not talked about. Once an organization receives music-oriented a name and address, it goes on Ora master file, and is thus available for all mailings of that organization, from annual fund hope that dependence on the subscriber will grow, and not appeals to the sale of ancillary, non-musical but money-gen-erating items (T-shirts, notediminish, in the coming years.
This is because all musical entities—Carnegie Hall and pads, cocktail napkins) and to such popular yearly promo-Lincoln Center no less than tions as radiothous and raffles, the New York Philharmonic—
The annual Met raffle boasts are heavily dependent upon subscribers, and all advertising is done on the basis of subscribers, and all advertising is done on the basis of subscribers and though, again is done on the basis of subscribers and though, again scriber participation first by law, money cannot be the subscribers, and generally catching the rest of the world off. We up socially. The last weeks, have dinner in the grand tier mini-season would have similarly; are involved with restaurant with friends; I see discussions of the next season's an opera with a top cast, and generally catching the rest of the world off. We up socially. The last weeks, have dinner in the grand tier similarly; are involved with restaurant with friends; I see discussions of the next season's an opera with a top cast, and is considered to the world off. We up socially. The last weeks, have dinner in the grand tier similarly; are involved with restaurant with friends; I see discussions of the next season's an opera with a top cast, and generally catching the rest of the world off. We up socially. The last weeks, have dinner in the grand tier similarly; are involved with restaurant with friends; I see the properties of the world off. We up socially the cast of the world off. We are the properties of the world off. We up socially the cast of the world off. We are the properties of the

Patrick George

Philip Sutton

Martin Jones

Chenil Gallery

Serpentine Gallery

Holsworthy Gallery

It comes as such a surprise to

see straightforward, mild-man-

portraits occupying the space

at the Serpentine more usually

minimal, the installation and

the generally avant-garde that

one stands in danger of losing all sense of proportion: the Patrick George show must, surely, be intended to prove

something rather than just be-

ing a show of a living painter, there entirely on its own modest

merits? But no, I think not: the merits, if modest, are genuine enough, and if the

Round House can show Norman Blamey, RA, why should not the

Serpentine give us a look at the work of an interesting. little-

known, middle-generation realist

who happens also to be one of the most influential teachers at

the Slade during the last 30

The works on show range

from 1936 (when he was 13) up to date. There is a room of

solid well-thought-out figure

compositions which make clear

recent landscapes, lighter and

On the other hand some of

ne marginal works, like the

years?

given over to the abstract, the

nered English landscapes and

(single tickets only go on sale shortly before the events). These organizations are depen-dent, primarily, because the subscriber is the source of reg-Calling a convoluted tune

Subscription booking schemes—of which one has just been launched by the Philharmonia Orchestra- are not a simple matter, as Patrick J. Smith reports from the experience of New York

there is a suggested contribution of \$2 a ticket. The master file for the Met now contains the names of about threequarters of a million people.

The subscriber, of course, does not only exist in the boxes and the stalls, although that is the stereotype. The Family Circle subscribers at the Met are among its most loval supporters (both for price and product), and their seats. no less than those essewhere, are often passed down from generation to generation.

It is this very lovalty that is of such value to the organizathe Met tried a June season to allow non-subscribers a chance at the better seats, they found that a majority of tickets were

demanded for a raffle ticket, pelling interest in the music, ing the summer, and the like. what 'keeps them' coming Some smaller series, such as back? This is a complex question, fit for a sociological study, because music is a prime requisite, but extra-musical factors do have a large and I suspect important impact on the subscriber's decision to fork out a significant amount of money each year.

One of these factors is that a series of musical events forms a gathering place for a group, and functions as a twentiethcentury analogue to the nineteenth-century gentlemen's club. The first weeks of a new

those at the Grace Rainey Rogers auditorium of the Metropolitan Museum, are totally sold out through subscription, and appeal to people often not seen in the larger halls, but who want to hear some music in a pleasant venue often only a few blocks some from their apartments.

One of my friends has for years subscribed to a box at the Met, and for him it is a source of constant pleasure and worth the high cost, not only because of the music (un-Metropolican Opera season are only because of the music (unextremely lively throughout less it is Wagner, when he the audience, with the substitute of their summer but because, as he says, "I exploits, charting with "their" come at six o'clock and turn ushers, and generally catching the rest of the world off. We up socially. The last weeks, have dinner in the grand tier similarly; "are involved with restaurant with friends; I see disconting an opera with a ton cast and

overture is finished. When Pierre Boulez was at the Philharmonic he made a con-

or Boston orchestras. It was interesting to note the change: although the contemporary music at the Philhermonic received its share of boos, audience attention remained for new music is the Friday afternoon "ladies audience",

At the Boston Symphony, though, when Colin Davis dared to programme such a relatively conservative work as Michael Tippett's third symmicnaei Tippett's third sym-phony, he was met by whole-

leisurely dessert and coffee." sale subscriber revolt, in the Comparisons with opera houses and their private boxes in the nineteenth century are clear.

Each musical entity has its own subscriber profile. The others have to the lower-private offenders. Ormandy's timeand glaring at the backs of the offenders. Ormandy's time-New York City Opera are often opera neophytes, and now and then talk through the overture, since they have come from Broadway musicals, where no one listens until the obligatory overture is finished.

which, when it extends beyond the music to a spirit of kinship scious attempt, through his with the organization itself, beattract comes more receptive to-and programming, to attract comes more receptive to—and younger subscribers. The older, eager for—the various ancilldisgruntled, ones left the Phil- ary aspects of that membership harmonic for the more conser- of a quasi-exclusive club, such vative confines of the subscrip-tion series of the Philadelphia money and the interest in finding out that the first clarinet-ist makes ship models in his off-hours. Charles Wadsworth, the canny and gregarious artis-tic director of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln significant that one of the bis subscriber audience before better subscription audiences a concert, telling them that the flaurist has just become the mother of a baby girl, or that afternoon "ladies audience", whether because they are better prepared or because they about the concerts next season, are more relaxed—not coming since the new music will be tired from an office—it is different to a minimum and there will be a plethora of masterpieces scheduled.

What all of this has to do with music and music-making is uncertain. Those questions are left to the curmudgeons who write in the press.

A Force to Reckon

With Yorkshire Television

Michael Church

Yorkshire Television must have been both proud and a little nervous when they labelled Jonathan Dimbleby's new series signed documentaries". Every documentary is "signed", and not just in the sense that it carries a credit at the end i no matter how scrupulously "neutral", or "objective" its author may be, it is necessarily both "fact" and "comboth

Some signatures are more recognizable than others. I do not think I could recognize the signature of Dimbleby Major, whose excellent South African series was coincidentally being repeated last night. earnest pink face and you could probably still narrow things down to a handful of names of which his would be one. It is less a question of the underlying radicalism than of its seductive packaging: Jonathan Dimbleby's scripts are

usually clear and vivid in the menner of good popular journalism. There were moments during A Force to Reckon With, which

straddled the news last night, when clarity and vividness gave way to something less desir-able. We heard a lot about "strangers" policing "an alien city", andas the officers cruised, "senses numbed to horror", from one disaster to the next the commentary itself began to cruise, not so much about the artitudes of the Hack-

ney police. A litte purple prose can be a dangerous thing. Dimbleby had no need of purple prose: on this occasion, the faces spoke eloquently for themselves. The most depressing fact, apparently handed to Dimbleby on a plate, was a police chief who viewed the black members of his multiracial domain rather as a screw does his prisoners. What, groups of blacks congregating in the streets at night? "Why don't they go home?" What are ally being repeated last nague don't they go home : what so don't they go home : what so different matter : take away the they planning? The officer needs to be suspicious." Commischell and large mander Mitchell and large parts of the London Borough of Hackney seem set on a collision course. Black policemen, a subject on which for some strange reason Dimbleby did not touch, might not solve the

problems on the streets but they would certainly do a lot to moderate racial bigotry within the force.

Taken together, the two halves of this programme provided a fascinating conspectus of policing styles, present and future. (The ideal reviewer would have been a policeman not a "spokesman", of course, just an ordinary, inner-city cop.) We saw the disastrous cop.) We saw the disastrous results of mailed-first techniques. and got a taste of slightly amprobable rustic amity. It became abundantly trust between public and police was the vital ingredient with-out which law and order could not be maintained. We skated round the question of accountability, learning less about it in this programme than we had done in Vivian White's interesting Granada interviews with John Alderson last Sunday. We touched on the potentially calamitous effects of proposed new picketing legislation (though some of us could have done without Arthur Scargill extolling "freedom and democracy"), and on thorny questions like the Special Patrol Group and full-dress riot squads. Most of the senior police officers interviewed sounded humane and sensible.
Only an impression, of course.

Don Quixote Coliseum

John Percival

For the second half of his

season at the Coliseum, Rudolf Nureyev has brought the Zürich Ballet on their first visit to London. There is a Balanchine triple bill to come, but they opened on Tuesday with Don Quixote, in a new staging by

provided him with a handsome, very solid and specific setting, not so gaudy, deriving apparently from Spanish paintings of the nineteenth century. The more sombre treatment is an advantage, letting the dancing

And sparkle ir does. Nureyev's playing of Basilio, the barber of Barcelona (every bit as resourceful as his colleague in Seville), is familiar on stage and on screen. That does not prevent it from being a joy to watch every time we get chance. Nureyey is as natural a comedian as any dancer I know, and this is his biggest, wittiest, most enterprising comic role; full of bravura dances too, which he tackles with unabated vigour from his first entrance

to the lively finale. so much blood in her.? A rather different Evdokimova we The are going to see from the wispy moment, it is a pleasure to welromantic figure or sharp dramatic character she usually

carried right through the ballet by the sheer gusto of her dancing and acting. Her foucttes, including many multiple turns, were cheered, but it was the whole tousled, tough and alluring character she showed that made me want to cheer.

The Zürich company, with Patricia Neary as its director and Balanchine as artistic adviser, is on this showing a strong team. The other solo roles do not run riot as they can when a star performer is o the lively finale.

cast as Quixote, for instance, or
Eva Evdokimova's perfor silly old Gamache; in fact Previously he has always mance as Kitri is more of a James Jones in the title role this ballet. Now he has turned surprise. Who would have monkish Sancho Panza seem to Nicholas Georgiadis, who has shought the young woman had almost brothers under the skin, monkish Sancho Paoza seem which is not such a silly idea.

tangled wig helps give the Later I hope to say more initial impression that it is a about some of the individual Zürich dancers; for the come them, as an ensemble, to London, and I look forward to getting to know them better.



NOW ABC SHAFTESBURY AVENUE FROM JULY 3 BAYSWATER - FULHAM ROAD

LE BALLET DU

Nash Ensemble Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Martin Jones: Fallen Angels

1960s are charming and—what little else in the show is—odd.

seorge paints the wallpaper in

Philip Sutton is another mid-

dedicated painter of flowers

dle-generation painter whose standing remains indeterminate.

in days when such a dedication must seem perverse, an appreci-

ator of bright colour in land-

scape and interior, a conserva-

tive who does not quite fit

academic niche, he is a bit of a

problem. The big new show of his drawings (the first ever, apparently) boldly fills a big new sallery at 205 New Kings. Road, down by Parsons Green.

It is good to welcome the enter-prise, and wish Holsworthy

well: but at the same time one.

may feel that when his work

the background of several enough draughtsman, to be portraits so beautifully, it is sure, but a collection of his delightful to find him giving drawings leaves one imagining it a painting all to itself.

how much better would be the

stimuli-

hole.

is deprived of colour, normally pseudo-stars who never made

Paul Griffiths

It was had luck that the weather did not live up to the Nash Ensemble's choice of Summer Music to open their concert on Tuesday. As it was, Samuel Barber's wind quintet secmed more than ever warr with nostalgia, as if trying to recapture shimmering, idle days it never really. believed in:

No doubt Churles Ives would have dismissed it all as "old ladies" music", and cer-tainly there was a great deal more to stretch minds and feelings in his own piano trix, a good introduction to his music because his three movements' so neatly encapsulate different orpacts of his world. Abstract constructive design is the mat-ter of the first, where violin and cello play separate threads with the piano and then the two stretches of music are simply superimposed. The joke scherzo is a rowdy hubbub of popular songs and dances, and the finale becomes a serene vision of distant horizons coming to rest with a hymn tune.

PORTE MAILLOT PARIS AT THE PALAIS DES CONGRES TEL.: 758.22.53

THE SLEEPING BEAUTY

Dickie takes over at Glyndebourne

14 EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCES

FROM FRIDAY 27th JUNE TO SATURDAY 12th JULY

ORGANIZATION ALAP.

RESERVATIONS: BY TELEPHONE PARIS 158 27. 78 FROM 26TH JUNE • OR AT BOX OFFICE OF THE PALAIS

DES CONGRES FROM 12.30 TO 7 P.M. (SUNDAY EXCEPTED) ● OR BY CORRESPONDENCE ● AND ALL THEATRE ASSECTES

SEATS: FF 110-20-50-30

EVENINGS AT 8.30 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Brian Dickie is to succeed Glyndebourne in 1962 as assist-Morgan Caplat when the latter retires as general administrator Opera, with effect from October next year. Mr Dickie, who was born in 1941 and was from 1967 to 1973 artistic director of the Wextord Festival, joined seven years has been Mr Caplat's chief deputy

sometimes a shade over-earnest, but it was good to bave Ives taken seriously for once, and the cellist, Christopher van van Kampen, was particularly adept at revealing the individual lyrical tone that underlies so much of his music, whether it be experiment or jest.

paintings he must often have

derived from the same visual

Martin Jones, now, is a pain-

as being when he wishes a skilled draughtsman just for

the sake of draughtsmanship.

He is a representational painter of a much younger generation

than George or Sutton (born

1947), and evidently some of the Pop Art thing has rubbed off on him, though the final

effect is not easy to pigeon-

of his paintings comes from a

world which not be wholly un-familiar to Andy Warhol— superstars for five minutes,

The subject-matter of most

through and through, as well

The other American piece was George Crumb's Ancient Voices of Children, only a decade old, but already terribly dated in its stringing together of weird and exotic effects. For me, at least, such things as a soorano singing into a cardboard tube or percussionists whisper-ing enignatically in Spanish have become less than inspiring, even with Dorothy Dorow in line form and the ensemble ably conducted by Lionel Friend.

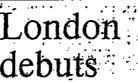
If the innocent past, is to be plumbed then perhaps Nigel Osborne is right to trust not in atmosphere, but in structuralist analysis, as he does in his new Muthologies, for mixed sextet. However, no subtle familiarity with the mysteries of Barthes and Lexi Surauss is necessary to appreciate the beauty of this work, which contains a lot of popular songs and dances, and the finale becomes a serence rision of distant horizons coming to rest with a hymn tune.

Perhaps this performance was repectations and ideas.

ant to the head of music staff, strator of Glandebourne Tour-In 1967 he became adminiing Opera, and for the past

MUSIC BY

evenuess of tone throughout his range. Yet interpretatively the Beethoven and Schubert Lieder he offered were inadequate Phrases were not moulded with sufficient care and feminine endings often jarred with excessive emphasis on the weaker beat. His brilliant accompanist, Levering Rothfuss, continually reminded us of what was missing; marvellously rhythmic, but also rich in expressive



kinds. But, if there has been

any direct influence from War-

hol, it has been through the

films rather than the artwork:

Jones combines these tarty

would-be builders of modern

guous imaginary space so

myrh in a way all his own, mysteriously related in an am-

that we seem to get so many

glimpses into a private world

But not their private world: Jones casts a cold eye on them,

neither bolstering nor demo-lishing their fantasy images of themselves, but simply record-

ing and leaving us to react as we wish. A striking new talent,

to be seen at the moment up

stairs at the lively Chenil Gal

during rebuilding in the King's Road) in what used to be the PEN Club round the corner at 62 Glebe Place.

John Russell Taylor

lery's new temporary premises

its most striking resource, it it, drags and freaks of all loses more than it can comfort-kinds. But, if there has been

English cathedral repertory to this country must feel like an English singer taking Wagner to Bayreuth. However, the Saint Thomas Choir from New York City can brave competition with the best. In a pre-classical group they displayed their excellent discipline, intonation and chording. In Weelkes's lament " When David Heard " they went better: Gerre Hancock, the Master of the Choristers, used these quali-ties to draw out a deeply expressive performance. Bach's motet Lohet den Herrn had less of the rhythmic bounce that produced such a galvanic effect in the earlier pieces (notably Byrd's "Laudibus in Sanctis"), but the interweaving lines of polyphony emerged with exemp-

polyphony emerged with exemp-lary clarity.

The choir did not give them-selves an easy time in their choice of twentieth-century, works, beginning with Poulenc's Mass in G, in which they had mastered the angular vocal writing, oddly placed verbal accents and considerable problems of intonation.

The American tenor James

The American tenor James Atherton is rapidly making a name for himself in the operatic world. His powerful voice, thrilling at full throttle in Lensky's Aria from Tchaikovsky's Eugene Onegin, showed why. He is fully in command of it, demonstrating remarkable evenues of tone throughout his nuance, it was some of the best accompanying I have ever heard. From a French group, the broad canvas of Dupare's "Phidyle" suited Mr Atherton's abilities much better



Kathryn Pogson with David Haig

The Arbor Royal Court

Ned Chaillet

The story thus far: the Royal Court Theatre (downstairs) is presenting an expanded version of a play that first appeared at the Royal Court Theatre Upstairs as part of this year's young writers season. It is by an author aged 18, named Andrea Dunbar and it is about a girl, aged 15, named Andrea Dunbar, Miss Dunbar, the playwright, was brought up in an estate known as Brafferton Arbor, Miss Dunbar, the character, is shown in the process of growing up in Brafferton Arbor, from which the play takes its title.

On the simplest terms, the play is a story of two preg-nancies, the first definitely occurring to the girl calling herself Andrea Dunbar in the play. That ends in a miscarriage and more or less rounds off the first act. In the second act the

same character establishes a she is becoming contemplative relationship with a Pakistani in the face of his brutality. The man and takes her pregnancy further, though not quite to Stafford-Clark's production does same character establishes a relationship with a Pakistani man and takes her pregnancy further, though not quite to term. However, the character to longer calls herself by name, and is referred to throughour as The Girl, or as "you know who I mean" by the Pakistani when he comes seeking her at her mother's seeking her at her mother's

That clearly conscious change may suggest the process of the playwright growing up, but some element of dramatic impetus is lost between the two acts. Mics Dunbar early shows nerself a cool observer of local manners, with unmarried preg-nancy a matter of routine, as common as run-ins with the police and efficiently catered for by the state. What is best is that she is able to do it with. Lumour and sympathy.

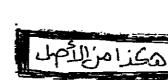
There is additional conflict in turning violent when she refuses to have an abortion, and there are abundant indications that understanding.

its impressive best to mainrain. a passive objectivity in the face of fraught events and, though he succeeds, the silences grow As with that earlier precocious play about pregnancy.
Shelagh Delaney's A Taste of

Honey, there is much that is fresh about the piece. Miss Dunbar's narrated framework a useful, seemingly naive device that keeps alive the sense of storytelling.
Mr Stafford-Clark's produc-

tion is a model of imaginative simplicity, which is the fairest way of revealing the qualities of the text; but there are also some performances which are most impressive. The performance which must carry the play is necessarily that of The Girl, and in that role Kathryn Pogson the second part, with the affair performs with directness, flash-between Yousaf and The Girl ing humour, vulnerability, and strength from her face, and conveys an emerging grace and

Barry Millington | Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions



Government action will prolong slump

If the Secretary of State for Employment had any conscience, at all he would resign from the

ing about unemployment figures under the Labour government. Mr Millan (Glasgow, Craigton, Lab) said, but he was now presiding over the biggest unemployment disaster since the 1930s. not even believe in the Gov-

ment did not even bother to deny

It was no comfort for an unemployed youngster to tell him
or her that this short-term unemployment would go on for two
or three years or perhaps even
longer. What was the Government definition of short-term?

What would be left of British
industry when the up-turn came,
if it ever did? The cost of this
unemployment was horrific for
the economy. the economy.

Unemployment benefit was now adding massively to the public sector borrowing requirement and therefore encouraging the Government in the perversity of the monetary policy to cut back cevn further. There was a feeling of bitterness and despair among many of the unemployed, particularly among the young unemployed, which could be disastrous for the social health of the country.

The mulchest way of adding to

The country was disgraced by its

The country was disgraced by its treatment of unconvicted priconers, Lord Huichinson of Luliingon (Lab) said on Tuesday when he opened a debate on remand
prisoners. He asked what immediate steps were being taken to
meet the severe criticism in the
May report of the conditions
under which persons on remand
were kept and the length of time
they remained untried in prisons.
He said the crists which he and
of many others had prophesied for

napulation had to be reduced as a

nisiter of urgency. Hard pressed prison officers employed on mas-sive escort duties should be freed

the shocking conditions in which reople on remand were kept had to

Forty four per cent of those in jail on remand did not ultimately receive any custodial sentence or three acquitted. Each remand cost

the taxpayer a minimum of Eli2 a week, plus social security pay-ments to families in many cases.

families were disrupted, jobs were and people suffered the

Two or three men were sharing cills built for one in the nineteenth control, They spent most of the time 'banged up' or rotting in their cills because of lack of staff. Conditions were uncivilized and

organism in local prisons.

The law's delays were a scandal.

At the Central Criminal Court. 28 weeks was the average time taken

weeks was the average time taken for a guilty plea. Average for a not guity plea was 34 weeks. The fundamental problem was the number of custody remands which imposed a blanket straight-tacket of security across the board then only a small proportion of defendants were a security risk.

films could be made.

If it was hoped to attract investment into the industry, then a korda or a Hirchcock was needed by ause these people had flair and understood, the British market. They knew what would be a commercial success. But in films and television today, some directors thought a film began and ended with a briss bed, like a nickeledeon and What the Butler Sam.

The American market with 200m

rople. Event such wide distribu-ron, should be penetrated. Perhaps there was a case for United States Britain cooperation to develop I me with a guarantee of Ameri-

Lord Birkett said that because

Lord Birkett sant that necause one or two films made a specimen-ler killing in the market it might be thought that if other similar films were made everything would be all right. But this was not possible. These successes should not make people think the industry the set need help.

suffered the

the films Bill, which deals it was necessary. He would like to the powers of The National Film Finance Corporation to help in inpance film production, Lord Granville of Eye (Lab) said if the wistry was short of money no illust could be made.

If it was hoped to attract integration is the same and the wister was approached by the cultural side of the busi-

not make people think the industry of not need help.

Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge.

for the Opposition, said it was a allocations at any specific level.

to do essential work in the arisons

Because of the adventage of North Ses oil, the country was in a unique position, compared with its industrial competiors in the Western world, to deal with the world economic situation. But Britain page dolors Britain was doing much more badly than the rest, and would

The reason was the monetary policy of the Government, which was squeezing out inflation by reducing output and employment. The Government inherited an 8 The Government inherited an 8 per cent inflation rate and had put it up to 20 per cent in a year through Government induced Sterling was overvalued against

stering was overvalued against the currencies of Britain's industrial competitors, leaving a disastrons combination for manufacturing industry and particularly for exporters. No wonder the country was facing the ruleous consequences of reduced output and employment. There was a

and considerably longer, but every day's delay, every month's delay, made the situation worse and meant that the siump would go on for even longer.

It was hardly credible that with the every worse and the situation would go the situation with the situation wi the present unemployment, the Government had actually cut the hudget of the Manpower Services Commission.

increased to figures which the MSC itself calculated were necessary to deal with the increased seriousness of the youth unemployment problem. failed, and the outlook for the country was grim, as long as it continued perversely with those policies. The Opposition called on The quickest way of adding to that bitterness was what the Government to abando disastrous policies before the croment was doing to unemployment benefit this year. In the economy (Labour cheers). the Government to abandon its disastrous policies before they did irreversible damage to the

Considerable surge in the prison

Lord Wigoder (L) said they should look carefully at whether there were categories of convicted prisoners who should not be in prison at all. If they could get rid of some of those they could to some extent improve the long of remand prisoners. It was appalling that people should have to spend often up to a year in custody awaiting

and sheer ruthlessness of some of the criminal fraternity.

those committed for trial were held in custody. In 1978 the figure was 19 per cent. The Ball Act had kept quite a number of people out

Lord Belstead, Under Secretary, Home Office, said it was the un-convicted and also the unsen-tenced who during the past 30

years had represented the biggest

No decision yet on films authority

with the cultural side of the business: That was subsidized to the extent of 25,750,000 by the Department of Education and Science under the Minister for the Aris. This money was paid to the British Film Institute. Its functions

were not primarily commercial and it had an important future. He did not want to see it sub-sumed under a body run by enor-

mous companies investing huge sums of money and regarding the whole thing as commercial. He was glad the Government had not

rushed into a British films author-ity. He would want a lot of notice before thinking it was right to absorb the BFI into it.

ansoro the BFI Into II.
Lord Trefgame, a Lt. in Waiting, said there had been mention
of the levy allocation after the
amount had been paid to the
Naponal Film Finance Corporation
as provided for by the Bill. He

The Times Special Reports

All the subject matter

on all the subjects that matter

Had not the time come for some in custody within a set number of days? Prisons and remand antresshould notify courts of their available capacity and the courts should be rationed in the number of custody remands.

See Note of the court of the courts should be rationed in the number of custody remands.

people should have to spend orten up to a year in custody awaiting trial population, placing a great strain on the local prisons. Because of the disproportionate lady Macleod of Borve (C) said it increase in juvenile crimes a

was, wrong to allow a defendant limited amount of new accommonut on bail if he was a burglar, darion specifically for unsentenced armed robber, mugger, child assailant or had committed any available at two of the newest crime of violance. It seemed that establishments later this year, A there were many people who had little or no idea of the viciousness building of two young male

the criminal fraternity.

Lord Allen of Abbeydale (1nd) said it was a grave matter to deprive an unconvicted person of his liberty but quite a lot of people, once arrested and charged, ought to be kept in custody until their trial.

It would he wrong to suggest that there had been a remorscless increase in numbers remanded in custody. In 1968 32 per rest of those committed for trial were held in-custody. In 1968 the figure held in-custody. In 1978 the figure held in-custody. In 1978 the figure was 19 per cent. The Bail Act had been analysed. An interdepartmental review of the traffic laws had been set up by

population causing much strain

Every Jay's delay in No instant solutions: governments cannot spend their way out of unemployment

at the rise in unemployment but recognized that in the wake of many years of industrial weakness and the development of a world recession there was no quick solution; approved the Government's actions in comempating assistance in the area of material recognized in actions in concentrating assistance in the area of greatest need and in increasing the size of the youth opportunities programme; configured its support for the present policies designed to reduce inflation, and urged all concerned to minimize the programme to the programme to

by reducing the demands of the public sector for finance. Unless they were to increase taxation, this meant the reduction of public expenditure was essential.

Only then could the wealth-creat-

ment problem.

The Government had been left with planned expansion in public expenditure amounting in real terms to 2 per cent which was unsupported by any corresponding increase in production. It was also handed masty post-dated cheques of increases in public sector pay and the Clegg Commission.

The nation's industrial have had The nation's industrial base had

down in the rate of economic activity.

That gloomy outlook for the industrial world reflected the adjustment of the major economies to the deflating impact of oil price increases, and made solution of the nation's problems more difficult.

Not only did the Labour Government preside over a massive increase in unemployment but it laid the foundations of the problems foundations of the problems

was to improve economic performance and not to have an alternative strategy of import controls and wage freeze which Labour MPs would press. To secure control of

from matic increase in convictions for crime slace the war. The latest figures as for the end of May showed that the prison population stood at 43,438. Of these, 6,511 were remanded awaiting trial or

sentence.

The first of those figures represented a slight reduction over the high level in February and March. It was a figure which must cause all of them the greatest concern. It was nothing more or less than a considerable surge in the prison

was nothing more or less than a considerable surge in the prison

dation specifically for unsentenced young prisoners would become available at two of the newest

offender establishments during the next three years. --- In time a programme of this sort

An interdepartmental review of the traffic laws had been set up by the Minister of Transport and the Home Secretary. It was looking at the possible extension of the fixed

support.

This Bill in no way pre-empted or pre-judged the setting up of a British films authority. The Government had as yet taken no decision on that subject. To set up an authority such as had been suggested would require major legislation and the provision of sizeable finance. Neither of those things was a step the Government could contemplate at present, although it did not rule it out for the future.

He was asked why the Government was not putting more money into the film industry in one way or another. The total sums it was making available were not insignificant by any standards.

Without this Bill the NFFC would be triable to condinue investing in film production at all. The quota would also lapse, and they had had evidence of the alarm that would generate.

The Bill was read a second time.

The Trees (Replanting and Re-placement) Bill completed its

alty system and the totting up

disputes and restrictive practices whose effect in the longer term is to destroy jobs and reduce our

Notes for guidance are being prepared (he said) and I am hold-ing discussions with local authori-ties, companies and voluntary

In London (he added later) we

peak hours about 130,000 cars com-

ing into London carry only 176,000

people. There is great potential in

Mr John Prescott an Opposition

Mr Fowler-Insurance policies do

cover car sharing. The obstacles in

the way of car sharing have been

very soon.

Mr Eric Cockeram (Ludiow, C)—
Will the minister remove some of
the petry offences which form part

of the totting-up procedure?
Mr Fowler—What we want is a fair system which at one end distinguishes between undoubtedly serious offences like reckless driving and the less than any than less than any the less than any than any than any than a less than any than an

serious offences like some of the

Mr Anthony Marlow (Northampton, North. C) niged that the minister should publish the additional cost of paying the private sector for work which would not be done, after reductions, by the Civil Service.

construction and use regulations

rural areas as well.

extra premium?

removed.

unemployment ou some young people should not be overestimated.

What was needed was a positive regional policy to improve the utilisation of resources in the less prosperous areas of Britain. That meant a sensible public investment programme which created wealth.

Mr James Craigen (Glasgow, Maryhill, Lab) said it was frightening that the Government was prepared to watch this pool of themployment grow into what might be a dam which could overwhelm the economy of the United Kingdom.

Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Edge Hill, L) was interrupted on several occasions by Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) when he tried to speak in favour of an incomes policy, a concept consistently sup-ported by his party. He (Mr Alton) said he had consistently supported the concept of political co-operation and agreement such as the Lib-Lab pact.

The Deputy Speaker (Mr Richard Crawshaw) called for order after further comments by Mr Skinner. It is not right (he said) for MPs to be persistently shouting, an amusing joke we all enjoy but it becomes a little Boring after a while.

cities, where young people were angry and could crupt agains those people who had shown such a callous contempt for the prob-

Government plan for Welsh television programmes defended

the IBA to ask The National Advi-sory Committee to report each year on television programmes in Weish These reports would be laid. Weish before the Commons and when absurd received, if they proved the Government's proposals wrong, the Government would be prepared to able to idea of

He was replying to an amendment, moved by Mr Geraint Morgan (Denbigh, C), to Clause 3 (Nature of the Pourth Chainel Service and its relation to ITV) providing that programmes broad-cast on the fourth channel for reception in Wales contained all the Welsh language programmes transmitted in Wales. Mr Morgan said the amendment Mr Morgan said the amendment reflected the views of such biddles as the Welsh Broadcasting Council and the University of Wales. But most important of all, it appeared until September last year to be the accepted policy of all the political parties representing Welsh consti-tuencies in the House.

However many differences there might be about methods, the Government was proposing a considerable increase of 20 hours in Welsh language programmes. This was as much as the previous Labour Gov-erument had in mind.

In the long run, because of the nature of the Bill and the position of the IBA, the proposal would be cheaper than those of the Opposi-

This was the best option for both Welsh speaking and non-Welsh speaking people in Wales because they would be given a wide choice of worthwhile programmes. On programme timing the Gov-ernment did not envisage these 20 hours being tucked away at incon-

renient times. It was for this res-son they had included in the Bill provisions designed to ensure clashes between the two channels were avoided and a proper propor-tion of Welsh language pro-grammes were shown at peak

The proposals offered the fastest, simplest and most economic way of providing an increase in Welsh language programmes of a high standard in a way which served the interests of all viewers and the interests of the Walsh and the interests of the Weish language in particular. Mr Geraint Howells (Cardigar, L) said the electorate in Wales was getting disliusioned with politicians if they could be seen to go back or their promises a easily as

back on their promises as easily as the Government had over the fourth television channel in Wales. fourth television channel in Wales. The Tory Government had chosen yet again to turn its back on the wishes of the people of Wales. Even if ministers in the Welsh Office were brave enough to put forward the views of their fellow Welshmen on this point or any other, they would be totally ignored by the present Tory cabinet, who seemed determined to treat Wales as a second class nation.

Mr Tom Hosson (Brecon and Rad-nor, C) said the number of hours of Welsh television planned under the new proposals was not one second less than was ever intended under any previous proposals. The basis of the financing of these programmes was far sounder than could ever have been achieved by the intention of establishing an

open broadcasting authority. Mr Burry Jones (East Fint: Lab) said it would be folly to allow one of Europe's oldest languages to die. They should try to help it to survive and place as few obstacles in its way as possible.

The Broadcasting Bill has come for Anthony aleyer (West Fint C) pleted its passage through the said the Government had been wrong to give the pledge it had in the manifesto. The solution now put forward was the rational and perfected one, the National Broadcasting Council and the IRA to ask The National Additional Broadcasting Council and antics of arsingst militants or by the IRA to ask The National Additional Property of the IRA to ask The National Additional Property of the IRA to ask The National Additional Property of the IRA to ask The National Additional Property of the IRA to ask The National Additional Property of the IRA to ask The National Additional Property of the IRA to ask The National Additional Property of the IRA to ask The National Additional Property of the IRA to ask The National Additional Property of the IRA to ask The National Property of the IRA to ask The National Property of the IRA to ask The IR

those who refused to pay their TV licences. Still less was he impressed by the white knight of Welsh politics and his rather

Evans.

A substantial number of reasonable mea had mistalenty taken the idea of a Welsh fourth channel as a kind of sacred cow before which they would bow down and worship. Mr Her Davies (Gower, Lab) said an unreasonable offence had been caused to reasonable people. The issue was that the Welsh language was fighting for its shrviyal. There was no guarantee that the fourth channel would, of itself, fourth channel would, of itself, save the language, but there was no doubt but that, rightly or wrongly, a strong body of Welsh people from all walks of life and shades of political opinion sincerely believed that because of the great influence of television the fourth channel would be a powerful aid to safeguard and encourage the use of the language.

parties representing Weish constituencies in the House.

The Conservative Party's community the use of the language.

The Conservative Party's community the use of the language.

The Conservative Party's community the Leo Abar (Pointypoel, Lab) mittenent to establish a Weish land and Mr Gwynfor Brans' intentions guage fourth channel appeared were not to be disfregarded. It was not a solemn undertaking to that effect was mooted in the Queen's specth.

Mr Whitelaw, Hie caunot say and the Gwynfor Brans' intentions and confidence that Westminster could provide an answer that specth.

Mr Whitelaw, Hie caunot say and the Gwynfor Brans' intentions a symptom of the lack of helici and provide an answer that people turned to extra-parliamentary demonstrations on Specth. It was not the Constant of Wafes (Swansea, West, Lahl) said it was appalling that way.

Mr Morgan Aby reasonable per that there had, not been a single son would have interpreted it in explanation of argument's change. The ierman on Wales (Rhonddet Lab) said the Government's change. The ierman on Wales (Rhonddet Lab) said the Government and the Wales (Rhonddet Lab) said the Government and th

the Queen's Speech It was not. West, tait said it was appalling Mr Morgan. Any responsible per that there had not on a incension would have interpreted it in explanation or assument to suppose that way. The Government's change. The icromital way. The Government's change. The icromital on Vales (Rhondos, Lab) the argument would be preformed that man on Vales (Rhondos, Lab) the argument would be preformed that the Government had broken year after year after year its promise and by its action was What the Home Secretary had breaking the concepsus and offered this algorithm to desperate destroying the harmony which grantick to buy this.

destroying the harmony which grammes to any one.

Mr. William Whiteless, the Rome for Holes Lampay. County of the life secretary, said that efter cone Government believed its proceed its was right to change its mind. He programmes off two change its was right to change its mind. He programmes off two change its mind. He programmes off two change its mind. He programmes off two change its right adherence to a manifestor better solution tens the point of the rigid adherence to a manifestor better solution tens the point of the work and non-Welster might be about methods, the Government. if all the Wolsh programme

If all the Wolsh programmes were to be concentrated on the footh channel, the non-Well speakers would be deprived of a substantial part of the new service. Half the programmes would be deplaced and it whold be difficult to you can be substantial part of them.

Welsh had parity with English under the Government's arrange ments. The Government had not removed on the Overn's Specch. It would be spending three names more next year than last year on the maintenance of the language es. The Home Secretary had ensure you that the six transmitters require in Wales for broadcasting it'de fourth channel programmes go to priority.

The Government admitted the had been a change: It came to see conclusion that its first prior was to increase the hours of William broadcasting.

Concentration of Welsh langu Concentration of weish tangate programmes on the fourth chair remained an option for the further was nothing in the Bill of prevent it. But nuce that option is was exercised and all Welsh pro in grammes were concentrated on these concentrated on these concentrated on these concentrated on the concentration. grammes were concentrated on theer fourth channel, he could not see it the Welsh language making a ceme-back on to the other changel.

The Government did not accept to the contention that it was essential. to the wellbring of the Welsh language that all TV programmes in Welsh should be shown on the fourth channel. It hoped that a least 20 hours a week of Welrilanguage programmes would be available by the autumn of 1987 I, when it was hoped the fourth chan innel service would start. Mr Dafydd Wigley (Caernarvon. 11 Cymru) said he would be appealed, ing in court in a few weeks in id because of his refusal to pay 10 TV licence. It was the first time had ever done anything like this

For the last 10 years there hat It been a campaign in Wales on this wissue. The argument in favour case fourth channel came not on, infrom those who were Welsh speating but from areas which were non-Welsh speaking. The amendment was rejected by 166 votes to 113-Government

The report stake was concluded and the Bill was read the third Tuesday's sitting ended 2.23am today.

IBA to continue to keep the use of that power under review.

He and the Chancellor of the Exchequer would not propose amendments to the Bill to chant the present powers in respect the levy. It had to be remembered that the present profits based the second a levy based on adve 2 ing revenue which was found a so unsatisfactory only six 4s ago that both political plantagreed that it could no 18 be stand.

He could not rule out than

He could not rule out changes the future. Although he and Chancellor of the Exchequer rejected the levy based purely

advertising revenue, it might that a more sophisticated systematical that a more sophisticated systematical than the more special to the more special to the more appropriate the more appropriate the more appropriate.

If they were to contemplate r

the most appropriate.

majority, 53.

Council

not be taken over by the British Ports Association.

There would be a saving to the industry which at the moment financed the council through a levy system which cost them over £1m a year. The abolition of the council was supported overwhelmingly by the supported overwhelmingly by the system which cost them over £1m a year. The abolition of the council was supported overwhelmingly by the industry.

path.

The ports industry should take over greater responsibility for its own affairs. That is the way for-

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Transport, said the department had a etwork to increase.

There is exciting research into electric vehicles of all kinds and the Government is auctous to encourage it.

Safety of cyclists

The Ministry of Transport would be publishing a consultation paper shortly on safety for cyclists, Mr Kenneth Clarke, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Transport,

in pet more schemes coming forward and will offer such assistance

Fall in Inland Revenue staff

Change in independent TV levy not ruled out imum amount of lexy to be paid b imum amount of legy to be paid by a programme contractor of his character was deficit because of excessive expenditures. The use of that power would a bound to have the effect of involute Government more closely the assessment of matters relevant to programme content. He intended in consultation with multiple of the use of that power under review.

The Government was not proposing amendments to the Broadcasting Bill to change the present powers over the independent television levy, Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary (Penrich and the Border, C) said in reply to an Opposition amendment to reduce the proposed extension of (the duration of the Independent Broadcasting Authority's function from the end of 1996 to 1992. The amendment to Clause 1 (Extension of duration of Independent Broadcasting Authority's function) was later withdrawn.

Mr Whitelaw said that the combi-Mr Whitelew said that the combi-

Mr Whitelaw sald that the combination of structural change in independent relevision in the sarly 1950s—the new tranchise, the fourth channel and the possibility of breakfast time television—made the future particularly uncertain. The high marginal rate of the present ITV levy system had some inherently unsatisfactory elements and it could in certain circumstances appear to be a positive incentive to unnecessary expenditure.

The cost of setting up the fourth thannel would be substantial and it seemed clear that there would be a significant decline in the profitable to independent relevation lity of the independent television companies during the period when the fourth channel was being intro-duced. That might be expected to provide further incentive to the

provide further incentive to the companies to be economic in the use of resources.

There was power for him with the consent of the Treasury, to make changes in the levy by order. Thut would enable him, if he thought it right to do so, to change the rate of levy. There was also power for him, with the consent of the Treasury, to prescribe a min-

If they were to contemplate raing a charge of that kind in it. ITV levy they would need to its sider the implications of the italiance to it radio system. It hat and other reasons, the operation of the interior which he was serving the rain. in train.

He would report to the live any conclusion reached. He control be wholly satisfied with present arrangements

Today at 2 30: Debrie on the Area Trends are the Area

These allocations were considered annually by the Cinematograph Film Council which advised the Secretary of State who made the final decision in these When others do the work matters. He was well aware of the importance of these bodies and their need for financial

State, Civil Service, questioned about cuts in the Civil Servie and the hiving off of work to the private sector, denied a contention by Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Teesside, Thornaby, Lab), the Opposition spokesman, that there would be an army of civilian mercenaries. Mr Chaumon said that only a small

percentage of Civil Service reduc-tions would come from tasks put out to the private sector. The sav-ings in the Civil Service would costs.

Mr Channon said detailed plans were being drawn up by every department and then he would be able to give the full picture on costs.

Civil Service There is no school

pensions 9pc of salary bill Mr Paul Channop, Minister of State, Civil Service, said: It is esti-mated that 5708.4m will be spent

on persions and lump sums for retired 'Civil servants and their dependents in 1980-81, a monthly expenditure of approximately £59m. The net charge to the Exchequer

will, therefore, be about £32m a month, which is equal to albout 9 per cent of the salary bill. Last year, the net charge was about 529m a month or about 10 per cent of the salary bill for that year.

Private capital for docks board Mr Norman Fowler, Minister of remain report, minister of transport, in a written reply said—I am currently consulting the British Transport Docks Board and merchant benkers on the introduction of private capital into the Board's undertaking. I shall make a company with my compliations

without books

Mr Warren Hawkster (The Wrekin, C) asked if the Secretary of States for Education and Science, would take action regarding the inadequate provision of textbooks at a school in Wellington

Mr. Mark Cartisle, in a written reply, said—I assume that Mr. Hawksley is referring to a report in The Teacher for June 20 that there is a school in Wellington which has no textbooks. I have approached the eeditor of The Teacher who tells me the school referred to is not in Wellington but it is in Werthern School in the school referred to is not in Wellington but it is in Werthern School in the school in the school in the school in the school school in the sch is in Werrington. Staffordshire, and I understand that the source of his information was Mr Neil Kinnock (Bedwellty, Lab), I have made inquiries of the Staffordshire local education auth-

ority who categorically deny the allegation that the school in question has no textbooks, and I can only conclude that there is no truth in the story. .

a statement when my consultations

Government, Mr Bruce Millan, chief Opposition spokesman on Scotland, said at the start of a hate on the need for government action to reduce unemploy-Mr Prior used to be very scathdo more badly. They were told that Mr Prior of a not even neueve in the Government's policies.

Only a month or two ago, talk of two million unemployed by the heginning of next year was poo-pooed by the Government. It was scare talk. Now the Government and the new potents to demonstrate the contractions of the second hat even on its figures there would be more than two million unemployed by the beginning of latest figures they had from an outside body showed that by 1983 unemployment in this coun-try would be no less than three What did Mrs Thatcher mean 5 "short-term" unemployment roblems? There was not an outside forecaster who forecast any. thing other than that those serious unemployment figures would continue for at least two or three years. Unless there were changes in Government policy they would continue for much longer than that. It was no comfort for an un-

consequences of reduced output and employment. There was a mood of despair in industry.

Britain needed urgent action on a wide front. The Government must abandon its obsession with monetarism and there was an overwhelming case for an immediate reduction in interest rates, which in themselves would have a significant effect on believe a significant effect on helping to make industry more competitive. The Government should reverse the increase in VAT and the Government-directed increase in Whatever was done now in terms of reversing these policies, unemployment was going to get worse for at least the next year

Mr Prior should give a simple pledge that far from curting back the youth opportunities pro-gramme over the coming year, the number of places' should be The Government's policies had

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland (Ayr, C) moved a Government amendment stating that the House shared the concern

minimize unemployment by moderating the level of wage settlements. He said Mr Millans' speech exposed that he and his friends did not have the faintest idea of what policies they would introduce if something happened and they were to come into government.

Between March, 1974 and May 1979 unemployment had risen by 701,600. The economic policies which operated during the 1970s had not succeeded. that not succeeded.

That was the position facing the Government last May and it recognized a fundamental change of approach was necessary to secure the improvement in the nation's economic performance which was essential to solve the unemployment problem.

The nation's industrial base had shrunk and its comparative position as a trading nation in the competitive world market had fallen over a number of years.

Increases in unemployment were not restricted to the United Kingdom. Since 1970, major OECD countries had all experienced a rise in their unemployment levels. Uncomposition in the EEC as a whole had been rising since September. The United Kingdom was not the only country experiencing a slow-down in the rate of economic activity.

the Government was committed to a steady reduction in money supply growth.

Higher public sector expenditure which Labour MPs sought would lead to still higher interest rates which they said they did not want. Current levels were creating problems for industries investment plans and financial position, so the Government attached high priority to achieving its mongrary-object.

to achieving its monetary objec-tives. Lower interest rates would come as soon as possible with the timing being left to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. (Sir Geoffrey Howe). The ony way to secure this was

ing enterprise sector of the economy flourish creating secure employment and increasing opportunities for young people. tunities for young people.

Higher interest rates and North
Sea oil had led to a strong currency with consequences for
exports competitiveness. Government attempts to reduce the
exchange rate could only succeed
at the cost of weakening monetary
council.

Wage and import controls did nor work, but perpetuated anom-alies, encouraged skill shortages, led to inflexibilities in the labour market, and caused a massive explosion in wages when they inevitably ended.

The Government's role in pay matters was to set the financial but not to intervene in detail in individual pay negotiations. Import courrols might have short term benefits for inefficient industries, at the expense of the economy as a whole

at the expense of the economy as a whole.

Unemployment among young people was the most pressing of the immediate problems. Provision for the special temporary employment programme for those aged 19 to 24 who had been unemployed for at least six months and older people who had been unemployed for at least a year was being maintained at 12,000 to 14,000 places.

There was noting to be gained from providing courses which would be under-occupied and which did not provide the skills which industry would require. Accordingly the number of places on the training opportunities pro-

Accordingly the number of places on the training opportunities programme had been reduced from 70,000 to 60,000 in the United Kingdom (Labour protests).

The Government was acutely aware of the problems of unemployment and the impact of unemployment on those who could not find work, and particularly the young. Any Government had a responsibility to the unemployed of whatever age. the Conservatives were trying to deal with today. The fundamental requirement

New bus licensing

laws in October

Mr Norman Fowler, Minister of Transport, said that if the House accepted the Lords amendments to the Transport Bill would bring its road service licensing provi-sions into effect in October.

Licensing would no longer be required for long distance services and would be easier to obtain by stage carriers. The rest of the Bill's provisions would come into force

in the spring of next year.

Safety standards were basic to
the system and no changes were
proposed. The Government in-

proposed. The Government in-tended to take away restrictions which prevented new services from developing. Thus one of the chief

aims of the Bill would be to encourage new services for the tra-velling public.

Mr Fowler, in another reply, said the Bill also removed the remain-

in restrictions on the advertising of car sharing and he planned to bring the relevant provisions into

A new method of totting-up for traffic offences based on a points system which distinguished between the seriousness of various driving offences would be in the interest of the travelling public. Mr Norman Fowler, Minister of Transport, said, He believed there would be much public support for

Mr Fowler (Sutton Coldfield, C) said the department's working group which had been considering this issue as part of its remit had made good progress and should be able to report on it shortly.

Mr lain Mills (Meriden, C) said

the minister should give the matter some priority. There were militons of users of business cars on whom the present system could be unfair.

Search for a fairer

totting-up system

force in October.

their way out of memployment, and no Government should take short term measures which weak-ened the chance of a longer term recovery on which future pros-perity crucially depended. For too long industries and firms which were past redemption had been bolstered up and ill thought-out palliatives had been implemented which had reduced confidence in

For too long (he said) we have paid ourselves more than we can afford, and indulged in industrial whose effect in the longer term is to destroy jobs and reduce our standard of living.

For too long, we have penalised initiative and enterprise and expanded the non-productive sectors of the economy at the expense of the creature of wealth. The effects of this self-indulgence are plain to see

plain to see,

It is imperative to adopt a new course, and to concentrate our resources and efforts on providing the climate for competitive industry to flourish.

The Government had done that. It had taken firm steps to carb inflation through control of the money supply. It had made a start on redeeming pledges to industry to reduce Government soending and give industry room to breathe, to cut away the thicket of Government controls and give the market a chance to work to redress the balance of power in labour relations and to encourage and reward enterprise.

The Government had never pre-tended that there were instant solutions. It was not possible to produce instant solutions after years of decline, but it had placed the economy firmly on the path to recovery (Labour laughter). People wished the problems to he solved and the Government had the guts to do it.

guts to do it.

Mr John Golding (Newcastleunder Lyme, Lab) said it was
time employers, politicians and
trade unionists got together to
try in avoid the daft situation
whereby young people left school
early in May or June but could
not start work because employers
did not take them on until
September or October. Youngsters
were suffering a period of unemployment which was totally
unnecessary.

ployment which was totally unnecessary.
They must remove the institutional barriers to the employment of young people. The Department of young people. The Department at Employment had good arguments to go to the Treasury for an extension of the youth opportunities programme. There should be an extension of the duration that youngsters could stay, on a yount opportunities scheme. doyment on those who could not that youth opportunities scheme. oung. Any Government had a mr Geoffrey Rippon (Hexham, C) said the consequences of professional tenders age.

Governments could not spend racial, religious and regional tenders.

a while.

Mr Skinner, rising on a point of order, said that when the Lib-Lab pact was begun after the IMF had been and ripped up the manifesto, Mr Alton, not then an MP but in community politics in Liverpool, put on record that he was opposed

to the pact.

Mr Alton—At the Liberal conference I voted in favour of the Lib-Lab pact. I do not think we drove a hard enough bargain with the Labour Party at that time.

If we ever enter into an agreement again with either Labour or the Conservative party I hope we drive a harder bargain on the economic policy pursued so that we would alleviate unemployment.

There was a timbe-bomb ticking away in the heart of Britain's cities, where young people were anary and could crupt against

lems.

Mr David Madel (South Bedfordshire, C) said the Government was involved in a measure of subsidy in trying to combat high unemployment. It was vital that it was not an everlasting, open-ended subsidy, but was used to create realiobs and opportunities for training which could give people the chance to go on to real jobs.

One idea was to reflere employers from national insurance contributions for a couple of years if they mok on a young person if they took on a young paged between 19 and 24.

Legislation coming to end Ports

Mr Norman Fowler, Minister of Transport, announced that he intended to introduce legislation at the earliest opportunity to abolish the National Ports Council.

The legislation would provide for the transfer to his department of a few essential functions of the National Ports Council which could not be rather over by the British of the Reference of the Referenc I am intending to encourage motorists to take full advantage of the new opportunities. have a situation in which in the spokesman on transport. (Kingston upon Hull, East, Lab)—Is he still satisfied that those undertaking car

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton Lab) said this was one of the most retrograde steps taken by any gov rument. The answer to the prob eriment, the answer to the prob-lems of the ports was not the abolition of this council but a policy of coordinating the ports and bringing them—under public

ovicersary.

Bir Fowler—With all our experience of bringing industries into public ownership, no one in their right minds would go down that.

Mr Fowler.—There would be public support for a change along these lines not least among professional drivers like lorry drivers. It cannot give a guarantee on legislation but I would like to make as much progress as possible. The worlding party was only set up a few mouths ago. I hope we will have the results on totting up very soon. Electrification schemes for British Rail

study in progress on electrification proposals for British Rail. They awaited its results in the summer. That was not a case for abandoning motorway building. They all expected electrification of the rail

Mr David Stoddart (Swindon, Lab)—What about bringing back the trolley bus? Mr Clarke (Rushcliffe, C)—The Government would not object to the reintroduction of trolley buses on the roads but there were no proposals at the moment.

said.

The departments gives advice and limited funds (he added) for schemes which segregate cyclists from other traffic. We are anxious

as we can. • we can.
We are concemplating a new regulation on braking standards as soon as a new British Standard can be arrived at.

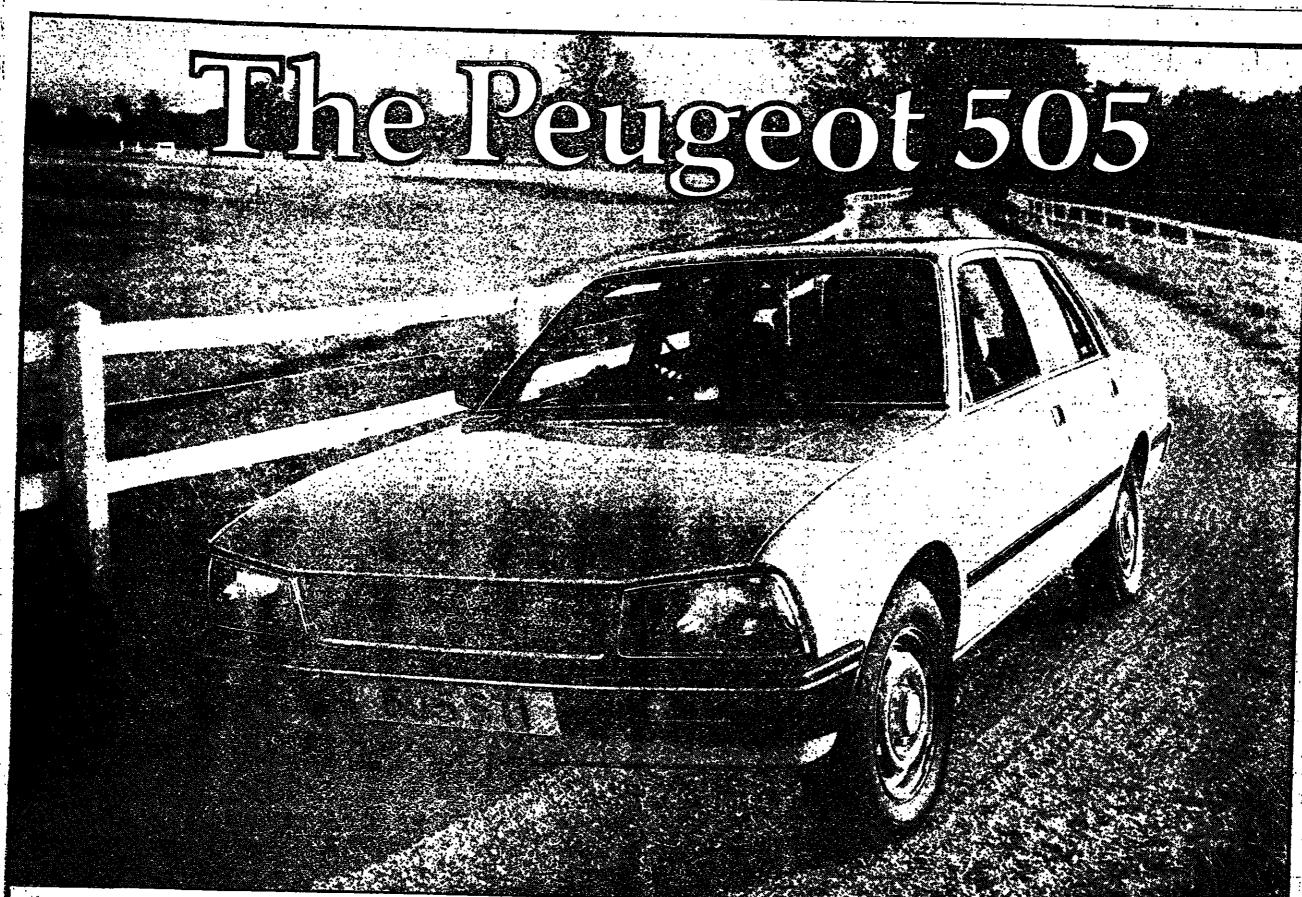
Mr Peter Rees, Minister of State,

Treasury, in a written reply, said: the total number of staff in post in the Inslud Revenue fell from 84,530 at June 1, 1979, to 77,468 at June 1, 1980, a reduction of 7.062. Taking account of the ferther reductions which are in prospect, the number of staff at June 1, 1981, is expected to be below 76,500.

in a Bill to amend the lews pertaining to Sunday trading.

Bill refused Mr Clement Frend (Isle of Ely, L) was refused leave by 121 votes to 79-majority against, 42-to bring

Parliamentary notices: House of Commons House of Lords Today at 3: Housing Bill. committee first day. Welsh teles



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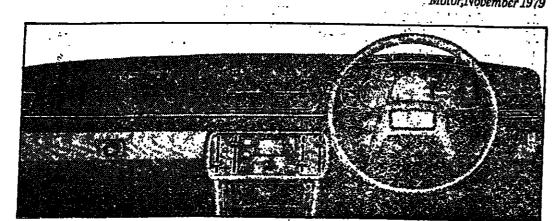
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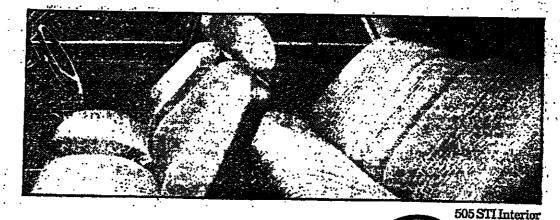
Sunday Telegraph, December 1979

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"As always in a Peugeot, the ride quality is superb"

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Daily Telegraph, November 1979



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Ronald Butt

Pornography: does a committee know best?

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, has invited the public to give its views on the findings and recommendations of the Williams Committee's report on Obscenity and Film Censorship before July 31. It is at least something that there is this much admission that the Williams Committee may not have had quite the last word on the subject. For some senior police officers believe that a number of magistrates are already acting as though the are already acting as though the Williams Report has provided a foundation on which the Government will build a new law. The wind has spread around that this is very much a Home Office favoured report, and the signs are that if the department had its way, we should find Mr Whitelaw sponsoring Williams-based legislation. This means that the law would be based on the Williams Committee's assertion that there is no evidence that the rise of pornography does any harm (at least if harm is measured by acts of violence against the person, which is the only sort of "harm" that Williams is prepared to take

"We unbesitatingly reject the suggestion that the available statistical information for England and Wales lends any support at all to the argument that pornography acts as a stimulus to the commission of sexual violence." Such terms as "obscene", "indecent", "depraye and corrupt" would be swept away, and instead the law would be based on the "harms" that Williams is prepared to recog-

One is the harm, in the shape of the offence that might be caused to "reasonable people", by the existence, availability and display of pernography. The availability of such material would therefore be restricted to particular premises (giving no

display externally, except a notice of what is contained therein) to which people under 18 would not be admitted. Only material involving the exploitation of underage children or where actual physical harm is inflicted on a person would be pro-

The assumption of the committee that there is no evidence of a causal relationship between pornography and sexual violence is clearly crucial, and it is made in face of the contrary evidence offered by Dr John Court, then Reader, now Associate Professor in Psychology at the Flinders University of South Australia. The pages of evidence were, to use the softest word that I can think of, disingenuous and distorted by the worst kind of

Having acknowledged that there was some special importance attaching to the question "whether peole are more likely to be sexually assualted as a result of the circulation of certain kinds of publication . . ." the report went on to consider whether such effects were "statistically measurable". With considerable subtlety, the report set out to destroy any such idea.

To start with, although conceding that we have detailed information about the number of sexual offences reported to the police over a long reported to the police over a long period, the report went on to argue that since we do not know how many people decide not to go to the police to report what has happened. "we cannot be sure how many offences were committed". Now it might occur to "reasonable people" (to borrow the categorization favoured by the report) that the preportion of victims not reporting at any time would be roughly constant—which

means that the trend shown by the available figures for such crimes over a period would be valid.

The report, however, anticipated this, and cast doubt on the idea because we do not know for certain whether the proportion not reporting such offences is constant or not. It then turned to the even greater uncertainty about the "other side of the correlation"—the availability of pornography. Against everthing that is visible in the society around us, against the views of the police, against the evidence from the court cases. It cases the evidence from the court cases, it casts doubt on whether pornography has significantly risen.

The Williams report found it hard to see how pornography could be quantified, but having, to its own satisfaction, proved that neither rising sexual crimes, nor rising perpography could be statistically proved, it made assurance doubly sure by asserting that "even if it is possible to provide an accurate measure of two variables the existence of a correlation between them is certainly no proof that one is influenced by the other".

influenced by the other".

Can you imagine the more sociologically-minded members of the committee accepting such an argument of non-correlation between, let us say, rising poverty and rising crime in a disadvantaged area; or between a rise in problem homes and a rise in social problems involving children?

The Williams report is written with great subtlety and cleverness, and the danger is that its style will be taken as a justification of its substance. But the closer it is examined, the clearer it becomes that the report is throughit becomes that the report is through-out suffused by the formalistic, logic-chopping, low-grade philosophizing for which the late Professor load achieved a ceratin fame, symbolized by the celebrated catch phrase: "It

all depends on what you mean

To pretend that there is any serious question about the rise in porno-graphy since the law was changed in 1959, when the contrary evidence is all about us, is to reduce argument to absurdity. In a notabe judgment, Lord Denning has shown us how this has arisen from the wording of the 1959 statute, and from the way in which the words were interpreted in the courts, first to show that nobody in practice could be deprayed or corrupted by anything and then to establish that purpography actually does some people good, according to the testimony of "expert" witnesses.

The Williams committee does not distribute the committee does not describe the described not described the described not described and described not described n dispute the argument that intentions of the present law have been destroyed in the colots. Indeed, they seem pleased to accept the fait accompli and to argue that, the law having been made an ass against its own

stated intentions, virtually all real restraints on perpography should now be swept away altogether. As for the central arguent that As for the central arguent that there is no provable cause and effect between pornography and sexual crime, the Williams report used statistics in a highly challengeable manner—and they have, indeed, been challenged in a formidable and detailed response of some 125 pages by Dr Court.

The Williams report is built on the unshakable libertarian premise that there is nuthing intrinsically wrong with pornography (who can be surprised, in view of the known general views of the central core of the committee?) and that the only question to be asked, therefore, is whether it does provable harm. Con-cluding that no general harm is provable, except the barm of causing

offence, the report is content with permitting almost everything for sale on restricted promises, without any regard to what happens to this material when it has been sold-

Would the committee have overcome its libertarian pressucceptions if it were absolutely provable that the cause and effect which it denied actually existed? I wonder. Why did it give so much weight to the review of pornography by Mr Maurice Yaffe, who has been an "expert" defence witness in pornography cases?

graphy cases?

Mr Whitelaw should rise above the Williams report. He has the opportunity to start by seeing Dr Court who will he in Britain in the next few days. Mr Whitelaw has so far refused to see him, referring him to departmental officials. One could hardly blame Dr Court if, knowing the attitude inside the Home Office, he declined the offer.

During the last Conservative administration, a modest Bill attempting to deal with some of these problems foundered when that government left office. The last Labour Government therefore set up the Williams cammittee as a way of side-stepping the widespread public complaints.

compaints.

Now Mr Whitelaw asks the public to comment on Williams But how can they do so if they are required to take as axiomatic the Williams view that pornography does no provable barm, and when no deweight is given to the contrary argument? Mr Whitelaw should reflect that the knowledge and the instinct of the public in this matter is more important than the skill of a handful of committee-sitters using their intellectual agility to yerbalize a social problem out of existence.

cenditions in which the desire of your heart can become the reality of your being. Stay here until you acquire a real conscience. Conscience comes from a knowledge transmitted intentionally and from personal experiences, When you have this force in you nothing can destroy—but only then—you will need to go back into life, and there you will measure yourself constantly with forces which will show you your place.

Only a few weeks before I saw this film, I had seen Conference of the Birds, in which the birds, too, go on a journey through appalling hardships which test their faith

hardships which test their faith to its utmost. They, too, are seeking, in their case a mythical King called the Simorg: when the few survivors find him they discover that they have all the time been carrying him with them in their hearts. The metaphor is exactly parallel; I doubt if Brook would even cavil if I were to suggest that the similarity of the names.—Sarmoung and Simorg—is not just a coincidence. For the point of Gurdieff's quest, which he made explicit in his teaching, and which, indeed, all great teachers before and since have made equally clear, is

that what we seek we have already found, what we lack we

already possess, what we yearn for we are already filled with, what we want to be we are.

This is the story that

Gurdieff's book told, and that

Brook's film tells, in images as

beautiful as any the cinema has

made, with music as fitting (the

photography and score have

both won awards), and with an

excitement, power and convic-

tion that match the theme. The

film was ridiculously under-valued when it was first shown

your place.

A glaring case of injustice

Two men, Michael McMahon and David Cooper, have now spent more than 10 years in prison for a murder almost certainly did prison the almost certainly did not commit. The qualification "simost" is there only because, up to now, it has not been possible to prove their innocence, but everything about the case points to their having been victims of an appailing miscarriage of justice. What makes it worse is that our much vaunted legal system has had several opportunities to put right the wrong, but has instead confirmed it.

instead contituded it.

Ludevic Kennedy has a good record for taking up cases of wrongfal convictions. His two previous campaigns, on behalf of Timothy Evans and Patrick Meshan, both resulted in the men being given free pardons, though, in poor Evans's case, posthumously. Mr Kennedy has now taken up the cause of Cooper and McMahon *: "I am as certain as I am of tomorrow's sunrise that both are wholly innocent", he says. It is impossible to read his book without reaching the same conclusion.

same conclusion. Mr Kennedy became involved after reading the manuscripts—each of 100,000 words—written (separately) by the two menteriates of which are quoted. An even more illustrious ally to the cause is Lord Devlin, for whom the case represents an example of the shortcomings of our ameals system. our appeals system.

our appeals system.

The details of the case are complex but the main points can easily be summarized. In September 1969 a Luton postmaster was shot dead by a gang of four men attempting robbery. One of the men, Alfred Matthews, became chief prosecution witness and named Cooper, McMahon and another man, Murphy, as his three companions. There was no cerroborative evidence linking the three with the killing. The case stood or fell on the evidence of Mathews, a man with a long Matthews, a man with a long and serious criminal record who had an interest in implicat-ing the others. Not only did he gain immunity from prosecu-tion but was also rewarded with £2,000 from the Post Office.
Further, the police officer in charge of the case was Kenneth Drury, who was subsequently imprisoned on corruption charges. There is evidence that Matthews shared some of the reward money with Drury.

The first appeal by the three men against their conviction was dismissed, but in 1973 fresh evidence became available from witness who said he had seen Murphy elsewhere at the time of the murder. The Home Secretary referred the case to the Court of Appeal, who found the witness credible and quashed Murphy's conviction. This obviously placed in doubt Marthews's entire evidence: if he was wrong, or lying, about Murphy being involved, the same could equally apply to Cooper and McMahon. The Home Secretary referred their case to the court which, without hearing Matthews, who was available to give evidence, dismissed the appeal on the basis that nothing in the Murphy case raised any doubts about Marthews's evidence about the

other two. Worse was to come. Subsequent fresh evidence persuaded the Home Secretary to refer the case again to the Court of Appeal, This time the court heard Matthews in person, The three appeal judges called Matthews's evidence unconvincing. They branded him a liar. One of them referred to part of his evidence as " a cock and bull story". Yet they concluded that on one point—and virtually one point alone—he had been truth-ful: his identification of Cooper and McMahon. Lord Devlin finds

defects in the Appeal Court's decision: first, it usurped the function that constitutionally belongs to a jury; second, it forgot the requirements natural justice; third, decision was inconsistent with



Ludovic Kennedy: 'I am as certain as I am of tomorrow's sunrise that both are wholly innocent

that in the Murphy case; fourth, the court, "pursuing their self-appointed task of assessing the appointed task of assessing the truthfulness of Matthews, disqualified themselves for the job they should really have been doing", which was to determine whether, even if they found Matthews convincing it was safe to act on the ing, it was safe to act on the evidence of an habitual lier.

The Home Secretary's role in the affair raises another in the affair raises another issue. He (or rather, they was involved) rightly referred by the case in the Court of Appeal three times, on the basis that the questions raised by new evidence were justicable, best id dealt with by the courts. But is at the same time a Home Secat the same time a Hone Secretary has in effect the power to grant a free pardon. Because of the decisions of the Court of Appeal, successive Home Secretaries have been wary of taking a decision which would taking a decision which would seem to suggest they did not for trust the court's judgment.

Lord Devia urges that of a pardon be granted. "There are no occasions, however rare, in all to our affairs, legal, political C. Si occasions, unwerer rare, in a cour affairs, legal, political result of such a tangle, when the disertangling would take so long or a tangling would take so long or a course of the such a tangling would take so long or a course of the such as a co cause such additional mise that the only decent no humane thing to do is to cue at the knot. We have here a proby misfortune a witness upon in whom almost all depends and el whom no court can feel to be generally reliable, a police officer who turns out to be a helpmanship lamentable exception to his calling, an unprecedented series of references by the Home Secretary. Doubts do not just lurk: from the first they have ; flown about the case like bats Secretary now cuts the knet, I to voice in England that would in be raised in protest." In the meantime the two ld.

men remain in prisen, and the did have expressed eloquently their feelings as innocent men wrong. It fully convicted. It is difficult by to believe that what they have an written is pure fiction. Their withen is pure including the legal insystem is deep and under-nitstandable, and they feel that an
nothing can compensate them infor ten lost years and the ac-companying mental anguish. Mr Kennedy's book can perhaps persuade those in authority to ensure that the injustice done to Cooper and McMahon is not prolonged.

*Wicked Beyond Belief. Edited by Ludovic Kennedy, Granada A

> Marcel Berlinseit . Legal Correspondent 🖰

Bernard Levin

Two men on remarkable journeys

"The read knows more than the feet." That might be the motto of Peter Brook, our most complete—and surely our most interesting—homme du théatre, who has recently fireshed a film (like all Brook's work, it had been long in the making and even longer in gestation) which marks another stage on the path s remarkable man has been following throughout his active life, and which he has followed, and still follows, wherever it may lead him: I know no man in any field of endeavour more unwilling than he to reject anyputiently and receptively, to see whether it contains something from which he may draw under standing, wisdom or strength. Nihil humanum a me alienum puto; a couple of months ago I met him in Adelaide, where his company was performing at the Festival. Quite by chance, he happened upon a group of aborginals; he promptly invited them to a performance of Conference of the Birds, where they sat, transfixed (I sat among them, doubly transfixed, by the play and by their reaction), and the next day he was to be found working with them, persuading them to perform some of their elmost incredibly ancient ritual cances, rife with meaning. Fronk's approach to them, as to every new experience, is simple; t is to ask "What can I learn from it?", and he carries this principle so far that if he can help it he will not even tell his active what to do, but instead will work with them until they make the right-which means the fullest, most open-decision

for themselves. His new film, which was first reen briefly in London some months ago, returns from today, hope for a longer stay, at the tiny but most comfortable Minema in Knightsbridge. It is Meetings with Remarkable Men, and anyone who has read the book of which that is also the title will not need to be told what it is about.

Those who have not, will, Meetings with Remarkable Menis the largely autobiographical account by George Gurdjieff of exparition in the West of a powerful synthesis of Eastern

and Western religious philosophical traditions. Be-tween his birth and his estab-lishment of a position as a teacher and guide, there took place the meetings with a series of remarkable men which gave his book its title, Peter Brook his inspiration, and Brook's film of the book its central

First, however, what of Gurdjieff? By all accounts, he was a strange and difficult man; by all first-hand accounts, however, he was himself one of the most remarkable men of the past century. (The centenary of his birth fell in 1977.) His account of his Lehrjahre, spent wandering throughout the Middle East and Central Asia (trayels which provided him with the growth and self-awareness that gradually took the form of the teaching he spent the rest of his life discominating) suggest that he was seminating) suggest that he was quickly recognized as one with the seeds of enlightenment in him, and that those, themselves coulpped with understanding, who thus recognized him did everything possible to help him on his way.

When the apprenticeship was over, he emerged as a master.
From then on, helped by P. D.
Ouspensky, who carried on
Gurdjieff's work after his death (in 1949), he taught - he was one of the first in the West to pursue this path (carlier even than Krishnamurti) — an evolution of the Self which was part of a wider evolution in the universe: "As above, so below."

Peter Brook's film follows Gurdjieff's spiritual journey from his childhood to his attainment of the inner understanding that was for him the sup-reme goal. Gudjieff argued that human beings are asleep, that they function with only part of their full selves, and that even that part is fragmented into thought, emotion and percep-tion, instead of heing fused and enlarged into full consciousness the may have been the first to use that word in its now widely accepted all-embracing sense). His journey was his search for awakening, and it is that sparch which Brook's film l'entenment, which took him follows patiently and lovingly, from his birth in a remote spot as Brook himself follows every in the Russian Caucasus to the beckoning light on his own of a journey, astern. The opening of the film is



Peter Brook (right) on location with Dragan Maksimovic for Meetings with Remarkable Men

and rapt, because his father is one of the judges.) The point of the contest is explained by

the chief judge of it: Once every twenty years we Ashokhs meet here to test the power of our art. This valley is unique. Only a sound of special quality will make its stones vibrate. The challenge is to find this sound in our-selves and let it pass through our instruments without being carried away by what

A better metaphor for the point that Gurdjieff made, that Brook in all his work is pursuing, and that every one of us is, in one way or another,

one of the most beautiful and seeking, it would be hard to if it is only that he must move haunting scenes I have ever imagine: to find a sound in on and question another possseen; it shows a strange contest among musicians, in a remote valley of the Caucasus,
a contest which takes place only
once every twenty years. (The
boy Gurdjieff is present, eager
Brook's film; he never loses
and rear because his father eight of it only not as our instruments without being
mote valley of the Caucasus,
a contest which takes place only
once every twenty years. (The
Brook's film; he never loses Brook's film; he never loses sight of it, and nor do we. The first remarkable man is

Gurdjieff's father, played by Warren Mitchell; others include Professor Skridlove, played by the South African playright Athol Fugard, Bogga Edin (Sami Tahasuni) and Prince Lubovedsky (Terence Stamp). It is Lubovedsky who Stamp). It is Lubovedsky who understands most completely what Gurdjieff is seeking, and how best to help him realize his hopes and attain understanding. Gurdjieff's way was the same as Brook's; to ask questions, and to listen to the answers. extracting from even

the simplest and most super-ficial something of worth, even

ible source of wisdom. This is what we see Gurdjieff (played what we see Gurdjieff (played by Dragan Maksimovic, a Yugoslav actor whose first film role it is) doing throughout the film, until at last, after hardships, dangers and—for some of his companions—death, he finds what he has, without knowing it, been seeking, the monastery of the Sarmoung Brotherhood. There he finds Lubovedsky, whom he thought he had parted from forever. he had parted from forever. But Lubovedsky knows, and

knew, better:

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valued when it was first shown in this country (though not in France and the United States) but trying to persuade epision-givers in Britain to consider the nearlibline show that the possibility that there might the possibility that there might the more in the universe than they can strike a match on is a task beside which seeking the Simorg or understanding the Sarmoung Brotherhood are My dear child, I'm happy you got here by yourself, without my help. It proves that during this time you haven't been asleep.
And the Prince, who has just learned that he has himself only a few years to live, counsels Gurdjieff:
Listen. You have found the "Times Newspapers Limited, 1980"

ADarling, if it looks like

Liverpool Capital for Industry

Liverpool Development Agency 051-2273296



Palliser from

Paris to Pimlico

When Anthony Palliser decided some 15 years ago to become a painter his father was an outstandingly able diplomat doing a stint at No 10 Downing Street. Now Sir Michael is Permanent Under Secretary at the Foreign Office and Anthony, after many years and several exhibitions in Paris, is about to have a one-man show in London, opening on Tuesday at the newish Clarendon Gallery in Pimlico Road, SWI.

After school at Downside, he spent nine months at the Academy of Fine Arts in Rome. That, he says, clinched his decision to be a painter. But his father insisted he went to Oxford-and Alex de Jonge, his tutor at New College, where he read languages and history, opened his eyes and mind to

Then some hard years in Paris, with small financial but great moral support from his ability by being promoted to parents, mainly teaching himself a five star admiral, the top and managing to get an exhibi-tion almost every year. One, in Philippe did some fighting 1972, was in London. Francis on land in the latter part of

Wilton's, where they talked of Seurat and Giacometti and others they admired.

Now 31, he still loves Paris: these few weeks in England are these rew weeks in England are his first since his teens. Con-temporary French painting has few giants, but he has just spent some days in Venice with the great Balthus. Of his own work, great battaus. Of his own work, Stephen Spender justly notes in the catalogue that it has a hallucinatory quality and a still-ness like that of sculpture.

Like lather

An excitable lady in a plumed hat stopped the tall figure in naval uniform at the Quoen's birthday party at the British Embassy in Paris earlier this month and said: "Good heavens, I thought you were dead."

Philippe de Gaulle smiled politely. He is so used to being mistaken for his father that he has come to accept it. Nevertheless, rather than live forever in that colossal shadow he has made a career of his own, deliberately choosing the navy and not the army when he went to war, aged 18, in 1940. This week he proved his

Bacon, an early influence, came, the war, landing at Normandy, bought three drawings and took pushing through for the libera dazzled Anthony to dinner at axion of Paris and serving the realm, remarkably lightly. Soviet forces in Germany.

with Leclarc in the Ardennes.
But he remained faithful to
the sea afterwards, rising to
command corvettes, frigates
and destroyers. In 1975 he rook
over command of the Atlantic Squadron and two years ago was put in charge of sea trials for the French navy.

He has never ventured into politics, although some people have suggested that he should stand for president, using the prestige of his name to drag the country out of the squab-less of Edeach party politics. bles of French party politics. It is less than likely he would be tempted. He is proud of his father, but he knows intimately the strains involved in holding Franco's highest office. He has called the eldert of his four sons Charles est of his four sons Charles. But there are no plans to found a family dynasty.

unlike cousin To tea most enjoyably at the House of Lords the other day with the Duke of Nortolk. It would be hard to imagine a pink-faced herse-racing prede-cessor whose dukedom, the oldest in the kingdom, he in-herited as a third cousin five

Miles Norfolk, as he is to his friends, bears his nine titles, and his position as the titular senior lay Roman Catholic in



He is a slight, rather shy but affable, open and broad-minded former major-general, rising 65, with an interesting military career which included a spell I have been commissioned by in the late 1950s as head of the British Military Mission to the Graham Sutherland, who was

Before retirement, he was head of intelligence at the Ministry of Defence, then shuffled euro-dollars around with some dexterity at bankers Robert Fleming, where he still goes twice a week.

In March he became what he typically calls a "limelight charlie" when he successfully led a revolt by Tory peers against the Government's Bill which would have allowed local authorities to charge as they thought fit for school transport. But basically he would prefer to keep out of the public every to keep out of the public eye. That seems a pity, since he

makes excellent sense on a wide range of topics, from the need for fresh thinking in some of the more rigid areas of Catholic doctrine to the can-cerous effect of the situation in Northean Ireland on the Bridge Northern Ireland on the British body politic.

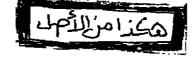
Here he draws some hone from the importance which the Irish Prime Minister, Mr Haughey, evidently attaches to the issue and from the fact that Mr Haughey and Mrs Thatcher are ideologically in quite a strong position to do something

Memories please cooperating in this venture be-

forc he died unexpectedly in February. I am interviewing as many as possible of those known to be his friends and associates and would be grateful to hear in particular from anyone who remembers him clearly at Home. field Preparatory School at Surrey; at Epsonia College, where he was my happy; as an engineerit apprentice at the LMS weight in Derby; as a teacher sen Chelsea College of Art in sec 1930s; and as a war artistorn work after bomb raids in Lies don and Wales, and down the Cornish tin mines. Any other material, especial: photocopies of letters, woul of course be very welcome.

Hals off-but not in mourning I trust-to a group of 19 MP mainly Conservative, and other toilers in the parliamentory vineyard who are to be parachuted from 2,500 feet at Alder shot next Monday in aid covarious charities. MPs taking part include Winston Churchii John Biggs-Davison and Philip Goodhart, plus Mr Callaghan secretary, Sue Nye, There with be six hours training hefore hand, and it is hoped that spensorships will raise a jour-figure.

Roger Berthoud





New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837'1234

CLOSE LOOK AT THE CITY

Minister do with a tardiness by the fin Wilson was the chairancial sector in providing sufficient funds for productive in-vestment. One answer, which Mr Callaghan recognized as an "el ectoral albatross", put forward by the Labour Party's National examined the financial ins and their place in omy in more detail than been attempted before. itably there is a sense of Its report, which was Executive, was to nationalize d yesterday, has taken an three years to comthe sources of finance, the banks and the insurance companies. the work of the committee Mr Callaghan called for the ned a change of Govern-Wilson inquiry to defuse these calls from the left, but he also much of what it has to already filtered out begave the committee a task-the first investigation of any conblished and naturally sequence of the financial system d dehate. Nevertheless for nearly 20 years-whose imct, a review of the portance could not be underestimated. of great public import-So, apart from the political some of the issues relief which this may have afforded the last Government, d some of the recoinis touch on the day-toof most people in this particulary those who either through a penne, an insurance policy the High Street savitutions, the building

he question now is whether the Wilson Committee has been worthwhile. In one sense the answer is already beyond doubt. The fact that the committee called for evidence from a wide variety of government departments, financial institutions, organizations and individuals and published this evidence and the oral evidence which followed has enormously increased public knowledge of how the financial system works. Moreover, the very existence of the committee and the fact that it was prepared to point to areas of potential concern as it went along, created an environment in the City in which only the foolhardy did not go in for critical self-examination. This open debate has proved to be constructive, and it should have a lasting effect in breaking down the barriers of secretiveness which had existed among many City institutions.

w had emerged from Of the controversial matterswhether public ownership should be extended into the lecline and thus the financial sector; whether industry has been starved of funds by the institutions and lending banks, and the question of whether there should be a direction of institutional funds into manufacturing investment — Wilson has disposed of all hut one.

It found that nationalization would not be helpful; competition in banking and insurance was increasing. On the flow of funds to industry the committee found what most people expected it to find-that the funds are available if the returns are realistic. And the reality of course is that at present low productivity in British industry means that the returns available are clearly unsatisfactory. On direction of funds, though, the committee split. While the majority agreed that the mechanism for providing industrial finance could be more flexible, a minority—the chairman and the four trade union members-argue for a new £2,000m investment fund which would channel a portion of institutional funds and of North Sea oil revenue into manufacturing.

Time will tell whether the Wilson Report is remembered for the misconceived note of dissent and its inability to completely overcome its political antecedents. But if that did turn out to be the case it would be unfair. On many subjects—the lack of competition among building societies, the largely unregulated power of the pension funds; the lack of understanding within the City of the problems of industry and the need for a self-regulatory machinery that can be seen to be non-partisan -it has valuable things to say which needed saying. The debate will start now. It is the City's responsibility to ensure that this debate is constructive; to examine closely the criticisms made by Wilson and to make changes as quickly as possible if they are found to be necessary.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Against national wage bargaining

From the Director General of the Institute of Directors Sir, You are right in your leading article today (June 25) to draw attention to the chain of cause and effect which lies behind the continuing rive in unemployment.

Attempts to balance public spending with public revenue have in Britain the inevitable concomitant of a temporary rise in unemployment. It is no less inevitable that once a balance has been struck the

The present concern of the Insti-tute of Directors is twofold. Exces-Government strategists upon the use of high interest rates which cast the primary burden of monetary control upon a private sector whose failings have been exceeded by the fiscal profligacy of the state and the dying industries which it has striven officiously to keep alive.

Interest rates are an extreme sanction. The primary remedy must now be the further round of public spending cuts, in operational areas rather than capital projects, from which the Chancellor unwisely shied away in his last Budget.

Our second concern is that the clarity and simplicity with which the Government's economic strategy featured in its manifesto has not, with honourable exceptions, been followed through in office. It is this failure which has lead to unemployment being seen as an "unpleasant and unexpected blight".

Perhaps the difficulty owes something to the fact that the Conservative Party itself is, if not as one commentator has suggested, for the most part doggodly Keynesian and paternalistic, at least not clear upon the logical consequences of its own

economic policy. But ministers must be urged to plan positively to maximize employment opportunities within the constraints of the market. The Departments of Industry and Employment must lead a move away from national wage bargaining, which has been a significant factor in pay settlements unjustified by produc-tivity. Pay settlement levels will come down only when they are

hased upon local productivity and a free market in labour and upon what employers can afford to offer from available cash resources.

Steps must be taken at home and abroad to stimulate new businesses and self employment, promote inward investment and the removal of unfair trade practices. Enterprise unfair trade practices. Enterprise zones have become less of an interesting experiment than an economic necessity. In the pedonistic calculus guiding Government policy it is planning controls which must give way to economic development.

The spread of national bargaining has been on. of the most deleterious has been on, of the most deleterious consequences of the imbalance of political and economic nower in favour of trade unions. The immunity of their funds from the consequences of disruptive and indeed unlawful action is a further example of a failure to follow the chain of cause and effect. The monopoly nower of the closed shore contains the contain poly power of the closed shop continues to hamper mobility of labour, technological innovation and attempts to rolate pay to productivity whilst encouraging over-manning rigid demarcation and restrictive practices.

In education, there is a clear need for a more positive career guidance system which attempts to match more closely available employment opportunities to the academic qualifications of school-

It is not for this Institute to plan for the Government the allocation of ministerial responsibilties. Yet industry would benefit greatly, and the public perception of difficult economic truths would be cnor-mously enhanced, if the Department of Industry were to assume a new role of proselytizing and supervising a more coherent policy-making and legislative programme geared to economic recovery. It will be ever more essential as unemployment continues, as in the medium term it must, to rise. Yours truly,

WALTER GOLDSMITH, Director General, Institute of Directors. 116 Pall Mall, SW1.

Defence and the Labour Party

From Mr Frank Allaun, MP for Salford East (Labour)

Sir, I have seldom read a Times editorial with which I found myself in greater disagreement than "Labour's Dangerous Issue" ou June 23.

The party's television programme and the London march had three aims: No Cruise missiles on British soil. No new generation of nuclear weapons in succession to Polaris. No weapons in succession to rolaris. No increase in arms spending. That is strictly the policy of the Labour Party as laid down in its statement "Peace, Jobs and Freedom", carried by a huge majority of over five millions at our special delegate conference on May 31.

This policy is unconditional. It does not depend on reaching agreement with any country on any weapon. We believe that this is our contribution towards securing real progress in disarmament, and at the same time making our country less of a launching pad for American missiles, and therefore less likely to be incinerated. Unlike Mrs be incinerated. Unlike Mrs. Thatcher's Cabinet, we do not want to win a war against Russia; we want to prevent it. The only out-come of World War III would be

What is the alternative? To sit back and wait for six years, as the world's representatives have done at the Vienna talks, without reduc-ing stocks of conventional weapons by a single rifle? The explanation by a single rifle? The explanation is that each government is so suspicious of the others that it always waits for the others to act first. We believe that limited unilateral action can cut the vicious circle.

Your leader writer may consider this as quite unrealistic and impossible in the world as it is. Not so.
At the United Nations General
Assembly on Disarmament the
statesmen all made magnificent speaches, and then went home and accelerated the arms race. With one exception—M Trudeau. He declared that forthwith the Canadian Air Force would disinvest itself of its nuclear bombs in both the American and European continents.

And this was carried out. His policy—far from leading to the loss

of electoral ground which you said would result-was followed by M Trudeau's general election victory.
Canada may have a much smaller
population than Britain, yet strategically she is a most important

country.

It is worth recalling that two months ago The Sunday Times published a public opinion poll by MORI. Despite the daily deluge of propaganda in most newspapers and television programmes, a clear majority was in favour of reduced spending on arms. So perhaps a cut spending on arms. So perhaps a cut in arms expenditure is no vote loser—particularly if the savings are devoted to housing, health, edu-cation and recouipping our industries,

It seems that The Times' heart is bleeding for the poor old Labour Party, although this has not heen especially noticeable previously. As the long column progressed through the onlookers (and the rain) on Sunday, June 22, I was convinced that by showing itself to be the peace party, this demonstration was doing Labour a power of good.

The article thought that uni-lateralism was a better issue for "Labour right-wingers" to fight on than the Common Market. They are perfectly entitled to do so. More-over the party today is far more tolerant than it was 20 years ago. But they are not continue as Front Bench parliamentary spokesman of the party if they do not accept its views.

There are Labour men and women who urge a more radical foreign and defence policy. I suggest it would be better for them to insist on our leaders carrying out the existing one. Your leader is asking them to flout it. It is this difference between the policies carried by the membership and those carried out by our parliamentary leaders which has sickened and disillusioned many. This is really the origin of the demand for constitutional reforms to prevent by greater democracy this happening again and of the wide support the demand is obtain-

of the House of Lords in Williams

occupying the home at the date of

the mortgage, could enforce any interest she may have in the nome

against the mortgagee, in reliance upon the Land Registration Act

Mr Wheatley rightly says that, in

the case of unregistered land, the

purchaser's (or mortgagee's) title can only be impugned if he had

actual or constructive notice of the wife's interest. He draws the con-

clusion that the purchaser's task is,

as a result of the decision, more difficult if the title is registered

than if it is unregistered. It is by

no means certain that this is so

Where the vendor's (or mortga-

gor's) wife occupies the home with him, there is indeed authority that this fact does not give the rur-

chaser constructive notice (Caunco

p Caunce [1969] 1 All ER 722), but

ir is most unlikely that this deci-sion has survived the adverse com-ments of the Court of Appeal and

the House of Lords in the Boland

and others, the purchaser's position is not in theory made any worse by

the recent decision than it was be

fore: it had already been decided that persons other than the ven-

dor's wife could rely on the relevant provision of the 1925 Act if in

occupation (Hodgson v Marks [1971] Ch 892). In sport, Mr Wheat-

ley should be concerned, but not

Finally, the suggestion as to regi-

stration of interests such as that claimed by Mrs Boland is not new.

As for the claims of mistresses

case and elsewhere.

alarmed.

ing. Yours sincerely, FRANK ALLAUN. House of Commons.

OPS ALL ROUND

has been a chief I schemes for church convergers, involving of England and the hes, since Archbishop ealed to the latter to copacy into their syssure enough, it looms a proposals for "covwhich mark the presred route towards the f unity.

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ily the Church of Enget great store by its of bishops. Standing of apostolic succesare the visible sign of col England's incor-·hurch—although the Rome is on record as ig that claim. The hes on the other hand ir histories the delibction of episcopacy. he controversies enby these differences of exhaustion, episcos place in ordination stry remain enough of a block to cause ecu-

walk delicately. lem is that, whatever alidity the new more nglicanism may conministries of the Free they are wanting in if in nothing else. to be remedied withing to impugn those n a manner unacceptir wearers? Earlier

troops had crossed

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Afghan territory, and

zhan refugees return-

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ould be dismissed as

accounts confirm that

t has happened with

incursions from into Thailand, the

isters of Asean meet-

a Lumpur have every

protest, especially of them have been recent weeks by Mr

Thach, the Vietnam-

minister, assuring

Admittedly he refused inch on Vietnam's

Vietnam's peaceful

ceptable excuses.

own country were

proposals for Anglican-Methodist unity came unstuck partly because the ceremony that was devised for effecting mutual recognition of ministries was held to be ambiguous. It contained a passage that could be understood to mean the reordination of ministers by those who believed that to be a requirement, and could be held to mean no such thing by those who believed it to

The joint council which has drawn up proposals for a covenant between the Church of England, Methodists, the United Reformed Church and two smaller denominations careful to avoid the same mistake. The essence of the scheme is that, while the churches which have not already done so bind themselves to take episcopacy into their system, and while the grand covenanting service will include token ordination of at least one priest (writ large as presbyter) and one bishop from each of the covenanting churches, no one will be sub-jected to anything that could be construed as reordination. The ministry of each church will become fully acceptable to the other churches by virtue of their common participation in the covenanting service and (from the Anglican point of view) by virtue of their common acceptance for the future of bishops in the historic succession.

determination to keep Kam-

puchea and Laos under their own

control as firmly as Vietnam's

Russian allies have always held

down their eastern European

namese, are reacting to their worst and least founded sus-

picions. They say that the return-

ing refugees come from camps

under Khmer Rouge control and

that by encouraging their return

Thailand is fulfilling its policy

of support for the Khmer Rouge

and thus acts as a willing agent

of China. Thailand must there-

fore he taught the lesson that on

the Kampuchean border it is

Vietnam's not China's wishes

that count. There is no recogni-

tion that Thailand has been over-

burdened by refugees, or that

the United Nations is involved in

the arrangements for people who

simply want to go hack to their own homes. If China is behind it

then the Thais must be brought

into line by the only means Vietnam is accustomed to-

The Vietnamese also want to

divide Asean. They observe that

Malaysia and Indonesia are more

military force.

In this latest action the Viet-

OF AGGRESSION BY VIETNAM

sarellites.

Therefore-and this is the chief point causing three highchurch Anglicans on the council to dissent from its proposals— moderators of the United Reformed Church will not have to be bishoped at the outset, though they have agreed to be on reappointment. But they will be regarded as "persons carrying out functions analogous to those of bishops" and will be treated as bishops. The dissenting Anglicans regard this as endorsement of "a personal episcopal ministry . . . by persons who have deliberately not sought, or been presented for, ous within the historic episcopate', and as amounting to relevation of "a wholly functional view of episcopacy". That they say con-travenes "a fundamental principle of Catholic order" and is enough to vitiate the entire scheme.

It must be said that when the three high churchmen find so much else acceptable in this novel resign for a slow-motion merger, the ground upon which they reject it-that it entails the temporary toleration of a handful of moderators whose churches will have accepted hishops and episcopal ordination for the future and who are themselves willing to be made bishops, if wanted, on expiry of their current seven-year term of office -looks narrow.

responsive to the suggestion that

it is China, not Vietnam, that is

the expansionist power in the

region. Thailand, on the other

hand, is willing to see China as

a guarantor of peace in the area

and an ally against the Vietna-

mese expansion which the Thais

first experienced in the seven-

teenth and eighteenth centuries.

But it this was an objective the

Viernamese have been disappoin-

ted. The reaction from Ascan

in Kuala Lumpur yesterday was

strongly in support of the Thais.

It must now look that Vietnam is

the more threatening and incal-

culable power against which

Asean must remain united as

well as seeking support from out-side. Whether or not a United

Nations peace-keeping force is

the best answer will no doubt

be discussed when the Asean

ministers are joined on Friday and Saturday by Mr Muskie from

Washington and ministers from

Australia, Canada, Japan, New

Zealand, India and the European Community. In one way or another the peace of south-east

Asia in great part depends on

Kampuchea's future, whatever

the Vietnamese may think.

Way ahead for S Africa From Mr R. H. Schurink

Sir, I believe that, after the tragic riots in Cape Town, white South Africans are re-assessing their posi-tion as never before. Each of us must begin to see ahead a time when unrest is so widespread that it makes impossible the proper functioning of this country, despite its infrastructures of all kinds which are so much stronger than those anywhere else in Africa.

Only at the end of last month, the president of the National Insti-tute of Metallurgy here, Dr Lou Alberts, told a conference in Lon-don (National and International Management of Mineral Resources) that companies which buy their raw materials here could be assured of security of supply because of the strength of our technological and scientific infrastructure. But doubt -and distaste-in customers' minds must become a factor.

That is why there exists for the West's management community at large an enormous opportunity re-lated to the creditable free enterprise management infrastructure we have here. The latter must be sensi-tive to "rationalisation thinking" postulated by international free enterprise management, and would in its turn pass it on to government.

Difficult to arrive at internally (where in the world is selfrationalisation a developed talent?), such thinking would aim at getting the Afrikaners, who rule, to be guided by their own priority need. As a community they don't have a priority need for their present wide hegemony, bequeathed to them by various factors in history. They do identity and language may be safe-

Why not suggest that, if Afrikanerdom as a whole is to be properly served, it's time to become realistic and aim to reduce its hegemony to only the Transvaal and Orange Free State provinces, which were the old Eoer republics? That such a change in direction would demon-strate far more effectively than anything which has yet been done that the Afrikaner seeks survival and wishes to discard domination?

have the prospect of hegemony in the formerly colonial Natal and Eastern Cape, and Coloureds the prispect of shared hegemony in the Western Cape. The whole plan would be made even more businesslike by the retention of an integrated transport, power, communications munications and monetary infrastructure under multi-nation control.

This would be a brutal restructur-ing of the South Africa we have today, but better such brutality than physical brutality towards one another on the streets every day. It seems to me that, in postulating it, Western management could make a large contribution towards a peace-ful and civilised future here-and safeguarding not only lives of all races but also its own not incon-siderable financial interests. Management instincts must respond. Sincerely,

R. H. SCHURINK. 411 Kempton City, 1620 Kempton Park,

have one to maintain self-determina-Spouse's property interests tion on a certain scale so that their

guarded.

Automatically, blacks will then

South Africa.

Criminal law reform From Projessor Glunville Williams, QC, FBA

Sir, Mr Bennion's proposed new offence (June 19) would partially close a gap in the law, but it is far from being the best solution. The proper way to remedy a defect in the law is to amend that law, not to leave the defective law alone while adding another law creating yet another offence.

The defect with which Mr Bennion is rightly concerned is that in law one cannot attempt the im-possible (though in morals and ordinary speech, of course, one can). ordinary speech, of course, one can). So the judges say that one cannot attempt to steal from a pocket that happens to be empty, and one cannot attempt to kill a policeman by pumping bullots into his recumbent body if he happens to be dead already. Mr Bennion would allow this rule to continue but would this rule to continue, but would enable the prosecution to charge a new offence of committing a tres-

East European studies

From the Moster of Corpus Christi

Sir, I would like to endorse empha-rically the points made by Profes-sor Seton-Watson and his distin-guished academic colleagues in their letter (June 24) about the im-

portance of East European studies at the present juncture of international affairs. As a former Ambassador to Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union, I have a special interest in South-Eastern Europe

and its relations with the Soviet

However I believe that this in-terest is widely shared by all seri-ous students of international affairs. If it is to be intelligent and

If it is to be intelligent and well-informed, it must be based on

a sound knowledge of the history of the South-East European coun-

tries. It seems peculiarly short-sighted and against our own national interest to cut down the staff of the School of Slavonic and

East European Studies to a level at which it becomes impossible to reach and study the history of

South-Eastern Europe.

Corpus Christi College

Yours faithfully.

june 24

DUNCAN WILSON

The Master's Lodge.

pass to the person or goods with intent to steal. This would not help in the corpse

case. It might not help even if it were extended by adding a reference to an intent to murder, because interfering with a corpse is not a intertering with a corpse is not a trespass to the person, and quite possibly it is not a trespass to goods; the word "goods" is not very apt to include a corpse. And why should liability for what is in fact an attempt to murder depend upon there being a trespass to goods?

What we need is a statute saying (as the Canadian criminal code does) that the impossibility of the crime attempted is no defence. Let us hope that the Law Commission, in its imminent report on attempt and similar crimes, will plump for this change in the law. CLANVILLE WILLIAMS,

Jesus College,

Husband and wife

From Mr D. R. Thorpe

Sir, You write today (June 14) of the honours conferred on Lord and Lady Soames, that "it is thought to be the first time that a husband and wife have appeared at so high a level in the same honours list". In fact, there is a happy similarity in the Honours List of 1925 when Austen Chamberlain, then Foreign Secretary, was made a Knight of the Garter following the successful processing the successful. negotiations leading to the sioning of the Locurno Pact and Lady Chamberlain was created a DBF in her own right in recognition of her own special contribution to the settle-ment. Aristide Briand, one of the signatories, said to Lady Chamber-lain: "Ah, Madame, without your husband I would nover have uttemp-

Perhaps both in 1925 and 1980 it could be fairly said that without their wives the husbands would never have succeeded and that both the subsequent Honours Lists recog-nized this special achievement. Yours faithfully, D. R. THORPE,

Charterhouse, Godalming, June 14.

& Glyn's Bank Ltd v Boland (Law Report, June 20), in which it was held that a mortgagor's wife, if From Mr Harry Kanter

Sir. As the solicitor involved in the Williams and Glyn's Bank Limited case I wish to point out, with respect, one or two inaccuracies in the letter published in today's (June 24) Times from Mr Derck

Wheatley.
First, in unregistered land conveyancing one is certainly obliged to consider the interest of persons occupation. Hence ignorance o a third party's interest of the kind referred to in the above case would certainly have been no defence or answer by the Bank if the land had not been registered at HM Land Registry, where the Bank had made no enquiries.

Secondly, in the Section 199 of the Law of Property Act, 1925, it is clear that a purchaser takes a property free from any matter which is capable of registration at HM Land Charges Registry or, where it is not so capable of registration, the purchaser is deemed to have notice such matters where, as a matter prudence business men would, in the normal way, have made such enquiries which would have elicited the existence of such matters.

It follows that in all matters of occupation, occupiers rights in unregistered land depend on notice (actual or constructive) and in the case of registered land it is the

fact of occupation.
The fuct that certain banking The furt that certain banking institutions in the past have been lax is no answer. The average wife (in this case) has no wish or thought to protect her interest at law by registration and it would be wrong, it is submitted, to make such a provision unless unequivocally such an occupier were by law given a clear option by notice to register or else lose bis/her rights. Yours faithfully, HARRY KANTER, Iurisdicial House, 2 Shepherds Bush Road, Shepherds Bush Green, W8.

From Mrs J. E. Martin Sir, Mr Derek Wijeatley's letter (June 24) expresses fears as to the implications of the recent decision

See the Law Commission's Third Report on Family Property and the recent Matrimonia! Homes (Coownership) Bills. It remains to be seen whether any such scheme would prove as damp a squib as the registration provisions of the Matri-monial Homes Act 1967. Yours faithfully,

IILL MARTIN, Faculty of Laws. King's College. University of London, June 24.

Too much football From Dr Philip R. Evans

Sir, After our own very domestic soccer season, we have now seen the close of the sadly unimaginative European champion hips in Italy.

Many of the England players failed to reproduce the form of which they are capable and surely this is not surprising when successful teams, such as Arsenal, Liver-puol and Nottingham Forgst, play approximately 70 matches in a season and, at times, three matches

When will the game's administra-tors, and the clubs themselves,

create a more sensible system, with smaller divisions and fewer games? This, I think, would evanually be beneficial to both the clubs and the national team.

Soccer has other problems of abauraly high transfer fees, many clubs failing financially, and often very poor facilities for spectators. In time, perhaps, solutions can be found, but a start could be made with smaller divisions and fewer games. Yours faithfully.

PHILIP EVANS, 3 The Chestnuts, Harringer, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk.

The road to Kew From Projessor L. S. Pressnell

Sir. Philip Howard's gondo plea ("Not a record to be proud of on the road to Kew'. The Times, June 23), for reconsideration of the contemplated exile of mejor historical records, and hence of their users, to highly inconvenient. Kew, deserves support. Should there not also, how-over, he langer term re examination of that unfortunate decision several years ago, which has already consigned to Kew the major part of the public records? In the overall habase of national content benefit, any resultant saving must be quite substantially affect by the heavy substantially offset by the heavy expense of time and travel for would be users, to which Philip Howard refers.

Those who chase Kew (surely unlikely themselves to be regular users of the Public Record Office), rather than a more sensible, central, site seem to have limited their choice largely, if not entirely to sites already in Crown possession (Lord Heitsham, Lord Chancellor, House of Lords Reports, March 16, column 521)

Expensive blunders which, like the Kew office, have continuing bud consequences, can and ought to be put right eventually. If there is sufficient suitable space at King's Crass, close to the proposed new British Library, might that be reserved forthwith?

L. S. PRESSNELL, Unversity of Kent, Canterbury, June 23.

Professor Anthony Blunt From Projessor Max Beloff, FBA

Sir, The expulsion of Professor Anthony Blunt from the British Academy was hithertn a very re-mote possibility, but Mr A. J. P. Taylor's promise; so portentously reported in your columns today (june 24), to resign from the Academy if that event occurred has now rendered expulsion a virtual certainty. Yours truly,

MAX BELOFF, The Athenaeum, Pall Mall, SW1.

vorkers' safety C. Blughton

nan Moss' article (June great consideration by ity at large. We have who have plutonium r lungs. We have other in naval dockyards who sposed to the effects of who have had exthe so-called permitted

a clear case for the ards to be vastly immore important, there a complete appraisal hads by which these inds are maintained and at regular intervals. We ere should he one overauthority, but it seems that with the various Ministries which are involved, this will be very hard to achieve. We would favour the Health and Safety Executive through its Nuclear Inspectorate to exercise such control, but whether the admirals at the Ministry of Defence, etc, would accept this, it is difficult to know.

We hope, however, that the article will provoke discussion because of the many facets of the nuclear energy problem which are in existence in this country.

Yours faithfully,

Secretary, Legal Department, Transport and General Workers Transport House, Smith Square, SW1.

that with the vacious Ministries

A. BLYCHTON

Protest boycotts From Mrs Pearl Venit

9 Bourne Avenue, N14

June 24.

Sir, I read the paregraph in Roger Berthoud's Landon Dairy today (June 24) about cheap Russian clathes pegs, and the question of how many Afghans will have to die before Fine Fare stops importing

I was in a group who met Vladimir Bukovsky when he arrived here in 1977 after many years imprisonment in U.S.S.R. He told us that he here are to be to that before we bought any of the wooden articles exported from Russia we should remember they were made at the cost of many lives in Russian labour camps.

Fifty old double-decker buses aby among themselves with a are in a jam. Far from being stuck on the road, many may sadly never get there—unless regular tessions for groups of someone, somewhere conjures up a bit of midsummer magic.

The vehicles had visions of themselves enchanting thousands of children by becoming mobile playcentres, like the 105 other playbuses already in action. But unless somehow between now and the end of June, the National Playbus Association can find £1,000 and be saved from closing, not only will the majority of double-deckers stay in retirement but one of the most imaginative movements since the start of playgroups will be at risk of disappearing.

The first playbus ran in Liverpool just over 10 years ago. Today they function in dozens of different localities, as far apart as Aberdeen and Plymouth, opening up a new world of excitement and learning for countless children.

A playbus is not just a gaily painted old crock that small transport fiends can clamber over and explore. It is more a wonderland on wheels: a roving playcentre, converted caravan fashion, with facilities that can adapt to an infinite variety of community uses.

High on the list of favourite activities are playgroups or mother and toddler clubs-Although there are any num-ber of possible lay-outs; typically one deck might be devoted to 'messy' play—sand, water, paints—the other perhaps to table games and books. Usually the driver and an assistant act playleaders and while the children have fun and make new friends, the mothers can

regular sessions for groups of childminders, benefitting both the youngsters who enjoy scope creative play and the minders who can meet and exchange ideas. Some areas make a feature of catering for handicapped children, others

use the playous as a means of providing crecke facilities for mothers with hospital appointments or who are prison visiting. Another idea that is fast gaining popularity are adult training courses and literary schemes. Because the vehicle effectively transforms into two rooms, parents can study upstairs while their offspring play happily below.

Some playbuses do the rounds as travelling toy libraries; others go showbiz and perform as street and pupper theatres. Like all the best fairy stories, there is scope for endless fantasy and appeal for all age

Holiday playschemes abound. Additionally for school child-ren, there are craft workshops, junior latch key clubs plus careers and other counselling events. In many districts, playbuses are also proving invaluable as meeting places for pensioners' functions.

The whole beauty of a bus is its immense flexibility. It can go where it is needed, operates on a comparative shoestring (average running costs including playgroup staff are estimated at about £6,000 annually) and can be used intensively. Most playbuses will probably be out on the road for mine or 10 sessions a week and while some specialize providing



specific service, others are genuinely multi-purpose.

In total Tim Hobbs-Organiser of the National Playbus Association- reckons that 35,000 under-lives are benefitsing a year, as well as 2,000 to 3,000 older children a week. The special holiday schemes are catering for a further 13,000 or so youngsters, weekly, many of whom might otherwise be roaming the streets.

Treasurer of Hammersmith and Fulham, says the mothers also gain through meeting and hav-ing companionship. The ining companionship. The informality of the bus breaks down barriers and gets realle chatting more easily" she enthuses.

In Wandsworth, Rosemary Taplin says that the playbus

But it is not just children's acts as a splendid catalyst for imaginations that are being initiating new pre-school acti-captured to Harper, Playbus vities. The mothers come elang, get ideas, talk to our playleaders and then some of them go off and start up their gwn ventures ".

Nearly all playbuses are autonomous in the sense that they are hought converted-financed often with urban aid helps and run independently by local authorities or roluntary

groups. But the driving force behind the concept—and with-

out whose guidance many of the

existing playbuses would never have become a reality-is the

National Playbus Association.

In a phrase, and no apologies for the pun, the NPA provides an omnibus service. It is a voluntary organization that aims to promote, aid and deveiop the use of playbuses by offering a contact point for information and step-by-step guidance at every stage that it s required: advice on purchasing a vehicle, conversion knownow assistance over local fire regulations and other safety precautions, insurance wisdom, general organization and ideas on how to maximize the potential of a playbus. The NPA also operates a couple of loan buses to help tide over groups whose vehicles are being serviced arranges a national three-

version workshop. Additionally, there are the 50 double-deckers in various stages of transformation, which it was hoped would be operational within the next few months.

day training course and is cur-rently hatching plans to pioneer a new adventure bus and a con-

"It seems ironic" says the NPA's chairman, Andy Wilson-Chalon, "that we should be facing a financial crisis as a result of our success ".

The term "ironic" is hardly adequate. If the National Playbus Association is forced to close, it will be a real tragedy.

Breaking an old taboo

This week's guest columnist is John Pringle, president of the National Schizophrenia Fellowship

A tenth anniversary last month records the part played by The Times in getting a significant piece of social change launched in Britain. In the issue of May 9 1970 an article appeared entitled "A Case of Schizophrenia" in which a father described what happened when a family was hit happened when a family was hit happened when a ramily was nit by this distressing mental ill-ness in one of its members, how they coped or failed to cope, the help they got or failed to get the whole bizarre business of having to deal with doctors, hospitals and local authorities over a sudden disaster.

The author expected no reaction to his article except that it might shake up some; public authorities to do some thing about those failures in "coordination and communication" which, as he put it, "seem to hang about the administrative management of schizophrenia almost like a grim parour of the condition itself." parody of the condition itself ?-But letters poured in privately.
Some said their own son's or
daughter's case was a carbon
copy of the one described.
Many had their own examples to give of ignorance, indifference or mismanagement. Nearly everyone complained of incomprehension or distortion of the facts about schizophrenia in the public press and damage done by sensational films and paperbacks and by the "blame the family" schools of fringe

The overall reaction to the article among relatives was one of relief. It was as though some logiam of ancient taboo had been broken, some suffocating blanket of hush-hush punctured. Many relatives spoke afterwards of the new freedom it had given them to discover that they were not alone. There was pressure for voluntary action to keep up the impetus.
So the National Schizophrenia

psychologists.

sociation is forced to twill be a real tragedy.

Rosemary Brown

So the National PlayFellowship came into existence, its inception being helped, as it gratefully acknowledges, by the late Moira Keenan, the distinguished women's page editor

of That Tames. While Fellowship would be the 10 agree that many individ and agencies have given deve services to schizopi sufferers, its distinctive has been to harness the mot tion of relatives both to impr their own methods of cor and also to procure change community provisions. A new voluntary body it came the right time to fill a

modern medical and nur-attitudes which toger brought about the whole discharge of chronic sch phrenia patients from me hospitals in the fifties ough have been accompanied corresponding improvement

hostels, re-training program: day centres and the like. I did not happen. People at ing shelter and protection survive were often dischart to nothing. Call it a failure planning. in prevision or plain common seose, the skr had to be taken by someh which meant, in effect, casual wards, the police. Salvation Army and above by relatives, if the patient

generally, by the Fellowsi From its head office in S bitton and through a nerw of branches and local grou and recently through the regional offices it has opened I branches and Navogened Liverpool and Newcastle, gives practical advice and h with the management of illness, acts as a go-between in general tries to make aimest unendurable hut condition just that little easier for all involved.

easier for all involved.

It has won general acce ance among professions
Doctors at first suspicit make referrals to it. Succe ive governments have acknowledged its work by making financial grams which, if the do not measure the suffering saved, may be taken, by a saved, may be taken, by to conical, at least to regist Treasury gratification at a duced costs of hospitalization

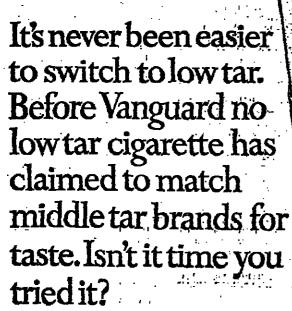
The Fellowship, however, much more than a "self-he! body. As a national organizati ir keeps a watchful, at tim even a suspicious eye on ment health policy making it mak its own recommendations who necessary, as recently with the Department of Health's pr posed changes in the 1959 Me tal Health Act. It has sponsare research and is about to spo sor some more, and has pulished a wide range of publications.

But above all it is in busines to persuade the public the mental iliness may be one of the great limiting conditions t human advance, and that the ness of schizophrenia in parti-cular, represents a challenge o concern to all of us. The challenge is immensely hard be cause the problems are more complex and intractable that those involved in transplant sur gery, say, and, as a comparison perhaps immeasurably harder than the merely physical pred lem of getting a space-proba-

to Saturn. The next ten or 50 years may see a breakthrough Meanwhile today's sufferers have to be cared for.

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Steeped in spice



Shona Crawford Poole

Baking bread, roasting coffee, and almost anything sizzling on a barbecue are just about every body's notion of the best cook ing smells. Nothing whets the appetite quite like the aromas which waft from a charcoal grili on a still summer's eve

Roasting a whole lamb or a small pig is barbecuing on a grand scale and beyond my ex perience. Living in central London with only a balcony on which to practise this ancient art my efforts are confined to the modest miracles which can be achieved with a hibachi barbecue the size of an office in-

On the Shoparound page next Saturday Beryl Downing will describe a selection of more elaborate barbecues and other paraphernalia for outdoor cook ing. So here are some of the recipes I like best when I want to cook something more inter-esting than steak or sausages. Most barbecue recipes involve-

one which effects the most dramatic transformation is a spicy randoori marinade. journey from the north-west frontier of Pakistan to the back gardens of Britain via count-less restaurants has been swift. But such is its popularity that the spices can now be found ready blended and labelled tandoori masala or tandoori

The following recipe measures the spices individually. If you are using them ready mixed substitute two tablespoons of tandoori masala for all the spices listed. Tandoori chicken is the best

known of these dishes. Whole joints of chicken are skinned, the flesh slashed half way to the bone in several places, and soaked in the marinade for 12 to 24 hours before being cooked. As timing the cooking of barbecue food is a matter of experience, smaller pieces of chicken, off the bone, are easier to get right first time. skewers for grilling as are large, uncooked prawns, or cubes of lamb which have been marinated in the same way. The prawns need only two or three hours marinating.

Tandoori marinade

large cloves garlic 30g (10z) fresh green ginger 250ml (8 fl oz) natural yeguri 4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice 4 tablespoons vegetable oil tablespoon ground coriander 1 tablespoon ground turmeric teaspoon ground cumin

teaspoon grated numeg teaspoon ground cinnamon teaspoon freshly ground black

teaspoon ground cloves teaspoon cayenne pepper 2 teaspoons salt

teaspoons orange Indian food colouring (optional) Peel and roughly chop the onion, garlic and ginger. Using

a food processor or pestle and mortar reduce them to a smooth paste before stirring in the remaining ingredients. Serve extra lemon wedges to squeeze on the food when it is cooked.

Marinating cubes of lamb or beet for kebabs makes all the difference not just to the taste of the meat but also to its texture. Yogurt, lemon juice or wine are acid ingredients which help to tenderize the mear as well as adding flavour. Oil in the marinade, or pieces of bacon on the skewers, baste the mear and stop it drying too much.

flavour and texture ·For thread bay leaves, button mushrooms, pieces of red or green pepper and onion slices on the skewers. Blanch the pieces of pepper or onion in boiling water for a minute or two and they will be tender by the time the meat is cooked.

The following yogurt marin ade is particularly suitable for lamb kebabs. Serve them hot Arab pitta bread, or French bread, and a big green salad.

Yogurt marinade 150 ml (1 pint) natural yogust 3 tablespoons olive of

cloves garlic crushed. tablespoons chopped parsley teaspoon salt.

teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Combine all the ingredients and mix thoroughly together. Soak the meat in the marinade

for at least four hours before cooking. chicken marinade which includes so sauce is good. Use it to soal

chicken, or cubes or choos o pork. Soy marinade tablespoons ofive or vegetable

joints or smaller pieces o

tablespoons dry sherry o white wine

clove garlic, crushed (or teaspoon sal teaspoon freshly ground black

and mix thoroughly rogether Soak the poultry or meat in the marinade for at least two hour before cooking. Herb marinades can

ment almost any kind of mea or poultry. A little tarragor thyme or rosemary for chicke or lamb; bay patsley an-chives for beef. Herb marinade 4 tablespoons olive oil

4 tablespoons dry red or whit wine; OR lemon juice clove garlic, crushed los tional} to 2 tablespoons fresh herb chopped; OR 1 teaspoon drie

teaspoon sait teaspoon freshly ground blac

pepper : Combine all the ingredien and mix thoroughly togeth Soak the poultry or meat

he marinade for at least t hours before cooking. seems a pity not to make the most of its cooking powe Whole corn on the cob tast numier and better when cooks on a barbecue than in any other

way. Tinned cobs are cooks already, and fresh or froze cobs are best par-boiled before grilling, Either way, baste il corn with melted butter or mixture of melted butter w honey.

To end the meal toasted marshmallows are, course, a cliche, but they a great fun 100. A fordu fork the ideal implement for i paling a marshmallow as twirling it slowly over the he until it is swollen and cri on the outside and quite melt in the middle

The missing ingredient
In last week's recipe. strawberry cheesecake the whites were omitted from method. They should whisked and the mering added to the filling togeth with the whipped cream.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 25: The Queen, Captain Gen-cral, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, presented new Colours to The Honourable Artillery Comto The Honourable Arnillery Company at Armoury House, City Road; EC1 this morning.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by the Mayor of Islington (Councillor James Evans) and the Colonal Commandant (General Sir Victor FitzGeorge-Balfour).

After the presentation The

After the presentation, The Queen was graciously pleased to address the Regiment to which the Commanding Officer (Lieutenant-Colonel C. H. Martin) replied, and, with The Duke of Edinburgh, honoured the Colonel Commandant with her presence at lunch-The Duchess of Grafton Mr. William Heseltine and Lieutenant-

Commander Robert Guy, RN were in attendance. in attendance.

The Right Hon Pierre Trudeau
(Prime Minister of Canada) had
an audience of The Queen cils

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this evening.

cvening.

The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Lord Rupert Nevilli, left Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for, Switzer, land where His Royal Highness, as an International Trustee of the World Wildlife Finnd, will attend onen the new Headquarters Building at Gland.

The Prince of Wales arrived at

The Prince of Wales arrived at Thirsk Station in the Royal Train this morning to visit the Lindley Lodge Training Centro for Young Employees at Swinton, North Yorkshire,

This afternoon His Royal Highness visited the Northern Police Convalescent Home, Harlow Moor Road, Harrogate.

The Prince of Wales later opened the reconstructed Prince of Wales Mine at Pontefract, West Yorkshire and afterwards risited

Mr Oliver Everett was in attend-The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, this morning visited the Wilton House Group and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Wilshire (the Lord Margadale).

This afternoon Her Royal High-ness attended the South East Region's Dressage Competition at Hever Castle and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenam for Kent (the Lord Astor of Hever). Kent (the Lord Astor of Hever).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Fhillips, attended by the Hon Mrs
Legge-Bourke, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

By command of The Queen, the
Lord Cullen of Ashhourne (Lord
'a Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon upon the departure of the
covernor-General of New Zealand
and Lady Holynake and bade fareuell to Their Excellencies on
healf of Her Majesty.

ENSINGTON PALACE ne 25: The Princess Margaret, nuntess of Snowdon, as Presint, this morning visited the cadquarters of The Friends of c Elderly and Gentlefolk's Help, Prime Minister
The Prime Minister was host at a luncheon held yesterday at 10 Downing Street in honour of the Prime Minister of Canada. The other guests were:
The Canadan High Commissioner, Mr Herb Breau, MP, Mr P. M. Phifield, Mr Claus Codisching, Lord Helisham of the Canadan High Cord Helisham of the Canadan Mr Mr Michael MP, St. John Ford and Mr Michael Alexander.

Plicators

bury Street.

The Lady Elizabeth Cavendish is in attendance.
Her Royal Highness was prent this evining at the Gala criormance of the film, Nijinsky id at the Empire Theatre, icester Square, in aid of the one o er Royal Highness is Patron.

The Lady Anne Tennant was in tendence. ENSINGTON PALACE ne 25: The Duke of Gloucester lay visited Peper Harow, Godning, Surrey. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland

the Duchess of Gloucester, this ternoon, visited The Cheyne ntre for Spastic Children, tevne Walk, London.

Virs Euan McCorquodale was in operation.

JAMES'S PALACE
16 25: The Duke and Duchess
Kent arrived at Heathrow airrt, London, this evening in an
recreit of The Queen's Flight
om Northern Beland.

MATCHED HOUSE LODGE une 25: Princess Alexandra this ternoon opened the redeveloped usen. Alexandra Hospital at scham. Portsmouth.

In the evening, Her Royal Rightest named Ocean Greyhound, the user tracht of the new Grand Prix cean 50 Racing Class, at the oyal Southern Yacht Club, amble, Hampshire.

The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard as in attendance.

te Earl of St Andrews is 18

ীirthdays today .

Norman Hammend

heelegy Correspondent cent exploration at the ancient v of Taxila in Pakistan has

own that it has a history

eriching back 1,500 years farther

ecupied urban centres in south

or least the early part of the first milerium BC. The earliest decrease previously known at the rite date from about 500 BC, when the area became part of the Persian Achaemenid empire.

Tavily, 20 miles north-west of Rawaipindi, is one of the best known urban sites in south Asia; it was extensively excavated by Sir John Marshall between 1812 and 1834, and in the mid-1940s by Sir

an thought, and that it may be ne of the earliest and longest-

as in attendance.

r Campbell Adamson, 58: Prossor Sir Ashley Clarke, 77; Prossor Sir Ketth Hancock, 82; cc-Admiral Sir John Lancaster, Dr Doris Odlum, 90: Sir 172e Pickering, 76: Mr C. G. odelph, 81: Lord Rawlinson of cell, OC, 61: Belgadier Sir laries Spry, 70; Lord Wolfenn, 74.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. E. A. Briggs
and Miss P. C. Barrington-Ward
The engagement is announced between John. son of Mr and Mrs
Henry Briggs of Scunthoope. Lincolushire, and Patience, daughter
of the late Sir Michael BarringtonWard, KCVO CBE DSO, and of
Lady Barrington-Ward, of Godaiming, Surrey. The marriage will
take place in Toronto, Canada, In
September.

Mr M. G. Palin and Miss E. A. Halliday Croom The engagement is announced be-tween Michael Gurdon, son of Mr Anthony Palin, FRCS, and Mrs Palin, of Springfort Down, Stoke Bishop, Bristol, and Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Sir John and Lady Croom, of Succoth Avenue, Edin-burgh.

Mr J. S. Begbie Mr. J. S. Begbie
and Miss R. C. J. Ebsworth
The engagement is announced
of Jeremy Sutherland: younger
son of Dr and Mrs G. H. Begble,
33 Greenbank Crescent, Edinburgh,
and Rachel Cynthia Jean, daughter
of Professor and Mrs E. A. V.
Ebsworth, 10 Midmar Drive,
Edinburgh

Mr N. A. Fryars
and Miss C. van den Doel
The marriage wil take place on
July 4. between Nicholas, elder
son of Mr and Mrs R. A. Fryars,
of Westfield, Knutsford, and Cornelia, rounger daughter of de Herand Merrouw van den Doel-van
Nimwegen, of Sommeladisk.

Mr R. G. F. Glover and Miss T. A. Lindsell

The engagement is atmounced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs R. F. Glover, of Brockhill Lodge, The Wyche, Maivern, and Teress, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. I. Lindsell of Curzon Park South, Chester.

South, Caester.

Mr N. S. Patterson
and Miss S. E. Waley
The engagement is announced
between Nigel, only son of Mr and
Mrs E. S. Patterson of east Croydon, Surrey, and Sarah, eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs Felix
Waley, of Pleasure Honse, SuttonValence, Kent.

Marriages

Lord Morris

and Miss J. S. Buckingham

The marriage took place in the
Crypt Chapel, Palace of Westminster, yesterday of Lord Morris,
twin son of the late Lord Morris,
twin son of the late Lord Morris
and Lady Salmon and Miss Inlier and Lady Salmon, and Miss Juliet Buckingham, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Buckingham. Dom Kevin Taggart, OSB, officia-

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr Automo Bueno was best man. A reception was held in the Palace of Westminster.

Palace of Westminster.

Mr J. Brown

and Miss J. H. Dawson

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 21, at St Mary's.

Stoke d'Abernon, of Mr Jonathan

Brown, of Ardanaiseig, Kilchrenan, Argyll, and Miss Jane

Hope Dawson, of Leatherhead,

Surrey.

and Miss C. A. E. Vallis and Miss C. A. E. Vallis
The marriage took place on Saturday, June 21 in the Cathedral
Church of Christ Canterbury between Mr Michael Hamand, son
of the late Mr D. W. Hamand
and Mrs Barbara Gosney, and
Miss Christine Anna Elizabeth
Vallis, only daughter of Mr and
Mrs E. A. Vallis. A reception was
held at St Augustine's College,
Canterbury.

were hosts at a luncheon held at the Savoy Hotel yesterday in honour of Mrs Shirley Hufstedler,

United States Secretary for Edu-cation. Lord Charteris of Amis-field was in the chair and among

Engineering Industries Association

The Engineering Industries Association held their annual general meeting at Grosvenor House yesterday. Dr F. E. Jones, president, introduced the guest speaker Mr Nigel Lawson, financial secretary to the treasury, at a luncheon held afterwards.

Harveian Society of London Mr Harvey White, president, and Mrs White received members of

and the Jhelum rivers.

Three separate city sites are known, close together in the small valley. The two earliest are the Bhir Mound, with several successive periods from the sixth to the second centuries BC, and Sirkap to the north-east, a planned settlement with an acropolis and lower town, founded by the Bactrical Greeks in the second century BC.

valley. The two earliest are the Bhir Mound, with several successive periods from the sixth to the sixth part of the conditional BC indicates that Taxila six periods from the sixth to the second centuries BC, and Sirkap to the north-east, a planned settlement with an acropolis and lower found, founded by the Bactrian crack may continue unbroken until the second century BC.

Sirkap is enclosed by nearly stream the two levels are freely periodicly known at the register previously known at the register previously known at the within the southern part of this.

The discoveries have less than ization.

At a higher level in the Hathial sixty had begoing the mession found red burnished pottery (Sir Montston, and burnished pottery (Sir Montston, and the scape of the mession found red burnished pottery (Sir Montston, and the succession found red burnished pottery (Sir Montston, and the scape of the mession found red burnished pottery (Sir Montston, and the scape of the mession found red burnished pottery (Sir Montston, and the scape of the morth-east, a planned settlement with an acropolis and lower was from the excavations at Charton, and the scape of the morth-east, a planned settlement with an acropolis and lower was from the excavations at Charton, and the scape of the morth-east, a planned settlement with an acropolis and lower was from the excavations at Charton, and the scape of the morth-east, a planned settlement with an acropolis and lower was from the excavations at Charton, and the scape of the morth-east, a planned settlement with an acropolis and lower was from the excavations at Charton, and the scape of the morth-east, a planned settlement with an acropolis and lower was from the excavations at Charton, and the scape of the morth-east, and the s

Greeks in the second century BC.

Sirkap is enclosed by nearly
35 miles (5.6km) of wall, and the
recent discoveries have been made
within the southern part of this
enceinte, at the western end of the
Hathial Ridge, which forms a natural acropolis. A deposit of occupation material more than 6.5ft
(two metres) deep cut by a medern cemetery was noted by the
recent Cambridge University Archaeological Mission to Pakistan,

Mr Nicho as Ridley, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday day at a function held in honour of memoers of the Inter-Parliamentary Union from Mexico, at 1 Carlton Gardens, Lady Smith Sir Raymond

H M Government

Dinners

Luncheons



received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Oxford University yesterday. He was one of eight people to be presented with honorary degrees, in the Sheldonian Theatre. Among the other recipients was the Russian cellist and composer, Mstislav Rostropovich (right) who became a Doctor

One man was taking an active part in the Oxide degrees. Inc. Archusnop of venture. One man was taking an extreme bury, the Most Rev Robert Runcie (left) ceremony for the last time, the university's received the honorary degree of Doctor of public orator, Mr John Griffith, who has Divinity from Oxford University yesterday: had to compose Latin speeches in fear their the recipients of honorary degrees for their awards. Mr Griffith, a classics don at Jesus College, is to retire this year after holding the office for seven years, during which time has presented 90 people for honorary degrees

Today's engagements The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh arrend reception to celebrate the 15th anniversary of Automobile Association, Fannm House, Leicester Square, 6.30. The Prince of Wales, as Great Master, attends Order of the Bath " at home ", Westminster Abbey, 6.30.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Chancellor of London University; attends Commemora-tion Day celebrations, Wye Col-lege, near Ashford, Kent; 11. Princess Margaret attends fashion show by Pitoy Moreno, Café Royal, Regent Street, 12.40; as president of Victorian League, attends reception, Victoria League, House, Northumberland Avenue, 615

The Duke of Gloucester attends garden party given by Society of Apothecaries and Grocers Com-pany, Physic Garden, Chelsea, 3.30.

Princess Alice Duchess of Glou-cester, patron, London Union of Youth Clubs, attends reception in bonour of centenary, County Hall, 6.30. Talks: Voluntary workcamps, by Nigel Watt and Gerson Gu-Koru, Africa Centre, 38 King Street, 5.30; Bank of England, Museum of London, Barbicau, 1.10; Camden Passage summer festival, off Upper Street, Islington, 5. Memorial service: Mr A. N. S. Walker, Crypt Chapel, St Paul's Cathedral, noon.

the Harveian Society of London and their guests at the Buckston Browne, Gray-Hill dinner held at the Royal College of Surgeons yesterday, Sir Reginald Murley replied to the toast of William Harvey.

St George Dining Club
Mr Norman Fowler, Minister of
Transport, was the principal guest
at a dinner held last night for
members of the St George Dining
Club and their guests in the hall
of the Pewterers' Company. Mr
Robert Brum, president of the
Chipping Barnet Conservative
Association, accompanied by Mrs
Brum, presided. Others present
included:
The Master of the Pewterers' Company

The Master of the Pewieters' Company and Mrs David Piercy, Mr Sydney Chapman, MP. Mrs Chapman and Mr and Mrs Chaptas Hull.

Chartered Insurance Institute

The President of the Chartered Insurance Institute was host at a dinner held at Haberdashers' Hall

yesterday, The guests included:
Sir Kenneth Chros. Wr R. Breding,
Mr P. A. R. Shown, Mr. J. S. W.
Heard, Miss V. J. Di. Palma, Mr P.
Newton, Mr. M. H. M. Reid and Mr.
R. G., Wilkes.

MM Government
Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of
State for Education and Science,
and Mrs Carlisle were hosts yes-

terday at a supper party at the Dorchester botel in honour of Mrs Shirley Hufstedler, United States Secretary for Education, held after a visit to the Olivier Theatre.

WETE:

The Venezuelan Ambassador and Schora Wendozi-Acossa, the Hon Sir Hugh Fraser, MP. Earl and Counters and Lady Preservant Lord Strathcons and Mount Freezus Lord Strathcons and Mount Freezus Lord Strathcons and Mount Freezus, Lord Strathcons and Mount Freezus, Lord Strathcons and Mount Freezus, Lord Strathcons, Strathcons and Lady Stackleton, Strathcons and Lady Stratkleton, Strathcons and Lady Composite Legister Counter Capable Strathcons and Lady Wellings, Legistenantiferential Sir Hugh and Lady Commingham, Vice-Admiral Sir Alian and Lady Morrow, Lord Greggon, Air Chef Marsial Sir Munice and Lady Phipple, Sir Mairice and Lady Hugh Mounter Sir Mairice and Lady Hugh Mounter and Mrs Frester, Air Vice Marsial and Mrs Reservant Recommendation of the Mrs Frester, Air Vice Marsial and Mrs Romand Recommendation of the Mrs Reservant Recommendation of the Mrs Recommendation of the Mrs Reservant Recommendation of the Mrs Recommendation of the Mrs Recommendation and Mrs J. R. McGill, Lieuternant-Colonel and Mrs J. R. McGill, Lieuternant-Colonel and Mrs J. R. McGill, Lieuternant-Colonel and Mrs Head Recommendation of the Mrs Reservant Recommendation of the Recommendation of the Recommenda

Mortimer Wheeler, and shown to be a big trading centre. At the size of the deposit potsime of Alexander the Great, who spent several weeks there in 326 BC after receiving the surrender of King Ambhi, it was said to be the greatest city between the Indus and the Juclum rivera.

Three separate city sites are known, close together in the small valley. The two earliest are the Bhir Mound, with several successions and the several successions and the several successions.

At a higher level in the Hathiat Philos denses for the Hathiat even after Alexander's Conquest.

Suppers

Lady Smith
Sir Raymond and Lady Smith gave
a buffet supper at Claridge's hotel
on Monday June 23, in donour of
General Luis Paris Samches, Director Geeral of Logistics Command,
vesterday at a luncheon heid in
honour of the Governor ot
Queensland and Lady Ramsay, at
Lancaster House.

Lady Smith
Sir Raymond and Lady Smith gave
a buffet supper at Claridge's hotel
on Monday June 23, in donour of
General Luis Paris Samches, Director Geeral of Logistics Command,
representing the Venezuellan Land
represent were:
The

Archaeology report

Taxila: Pre-historic remains explored

£120,000 for bronze with Michelangelo link

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent Sale Room Correspondent
Michelangelo and Sir Alfred
Munnings tied as the star attractions of the London sale rooms
yesterday. A bronze believed to
have been cast from a model made
by Michelangelo sold for £120,000
at "Christie"s; they had been
suggesting a likely price of
£80,000. A Munnings oil of a
racing scene, "The start at Newmarket", sold for £125,000 (estimate £20,000-£40,000) at Sotheby's.
The honte was a statuste of a

mate £20,000-£40,000) at Sotheby's.

The bronze was a statuette of a male mude standing 45½ cm high. Its early history is unrecorded but Christie's suggest that Michelangelo made a wax or clay model from the life and a student or admirer subsequently cast a bronze from this model.

The clues which indicate that origin are the holes in the foot and head. An armature round which the wax or clay model was and head. An armature round which the wax or clay model was built up was removed through them. Timoretto, who made many sketches after Michelangelo models executed drawings of several views of this composition. The heavy bronze cast is technically characteristic of Florentine work in the early sixteenth century. And stylistically the figure is closely related to Michelangelo's work. These are clues rather than proof but the price underlines

Mrs C. H. Hartington, Colonel and Mrs Carlos Charin, Colones and Mrs Santos Guanlos, Colonel and Mrs M. J. Cotton, Commander Roger Heaton.

Reception -

Service dinner

conquest.

Mr Fovernment
Mr Peter Bigier, Minister of
State for Foveign and Commonwealth Affairs, was hos resterday
at a reception held in honour of
Sir William Harpham, retiring
Director of the Great Britain East
Europe Centre, at 1 Carlton
Gardens.

Corps of Royal Engineers The annual dinner of the Corps

of Royal Engineers took place at the Naval and Military Club yes-torday. The Chief Royal Engineer, Lieutenant-General Sin David Willison, presided and Lord Den-ning was the guest of the corps.

Sir John Marshall concluded

their aceptance by bidders. The purchaser was an unnamed private collector. The piece was con-signed for sale by an anonymous foreign owner.

Christie's mixed property sale of sculpture and works of art totalled £368,781 with 34 per cent unsold. The modieval scalptures from the Milton and Estelle Horn collection from Chicago were the main contributors to the unsold

main contributors to the unsold percentage,
Christie's also offered the collection of bronzes and works of art formed by the late Baron Paul Hatvany. All 56 lots were sold for a total of £235,590. In estimating prices Christie's had calculated that the name of this redoubtable collector would add a premium but that was not always the case. A late fifteenth century bronze of a dancing girl attributed to Francesco di Giorgio Martini commanded the top price at £23,000 (estimate £30,000-£50,000) to a private collector. The curator of the Prince of Liechtenstein's collection secured two pieces; he the Prince of Liechtenstein's col-lection secured two pieces; he paid £20,090 (estimate £18,000 £25,000) for "The rape of a Sab-ine" cast by Susini after Glam-bologna and £12,000 (estimate £4,500-£6,000), for an allegorical bronze of "Florence triumphant over Pisa" by Soldam-Benzi after Giasnbologna.

Santos Guanipa. Colonel and firs M. J. Cotton. Commander Roger Heaton. Brisedler P. C. S. Heidenstam, Concerl and Mrs Angel Berrios. Colonel L. E. Cerritti. Capialis and Mrs Angel Berrios. Colonel and Mrs E. C. Rollas. Dr and Heaton Colonel and Mrs E. C. Rollas. Dr and Heaton Colonel and Mrs E. C. Rollas. Dr and Heaton Colonel and Mrs E. Rollas. Dr and Heaton Colonel and Mrs E. Rollas. Dr and Heaton Colonel and Mrs W. Meakin. Mr A. Fourte. Major O. Alcala. Licutesan R. Major O. Alcala. Licutesan R. Major O. Alcala. Licutesan J. Secunda. Mrs M. Marida. Mrs Econdé. Mrs Bacondé. Mr Carles Secondé. Mrs David Joy, Mrs Victor Goodhew, Major Ian Joy, Mrs Victor Goodhew, Major Ian N. Astvili, M. M. Mrs M. John Beerfidge. awards are presented The Duchess of Kent presented

Latest appointments Mr Robin Scott, deputy managing director of BBC Television to be president of the Radio Industries Club.

Mr John Hollingworth to be general manager of the Cambridge Symphony Orchestra.

Chevne Centre for Spastic Children

Latest wills Residue for Dr Barnardo's

residue to Dr Barnardo's.

Miss Irene Banbury Wickett, or
Hadley Wood, Hertfordshire, left
estate valued at £195,731 net. After
personal bequests she left the
residue equally between the Royal
Marsden Hospital, London, and
the Abbeyfield Society Homes for
the Elderly.

Other estates include (net, before
tax paid: tax not included): tax paid; tax not included): Clark, Mr Edmund Arthur, of Broughton-in-Furness, Cumbria, solicitor . . . £132,801 Solicitor ... £132,801 Davies, Mr John Easson, of Pelindre, Powys ... £165,794

Ulster bravery

three bravery awards at the Royal Ulster Constabulary base in Garnerville, near Belfast, yes-terday, the last day of her visit to Northern Ireland. · Haines. spector David Teeney and Constable Paul Carson were given the Queen's Commendation to brave conduct during an incides in the city earlier this year.

Mr Nicholas Bonham will conduct an auction in aid of the Cheyne Centre for Spastic Children, to be held at Crosby Hall, Cheyne Walk, on July 9, at 6 o'clock. Tickers, £5 inclusive of wine, may be obtained from Mrs Hodges, Tel: 352 6740.

Mr Herbert Dowdall, of Adding-ficer, Humberside, land agent, left estate valued at \$228,714 net. After small bequests he left the residue to Dr Barnardo's.

Flanagan, Mr John Livingstone, of Banstead, Survey, oil company oil company .. £156,559 Tokicy, Mr William Ashton, of Burford, Oxfordshire, company director £154,696

OBITUARY

MR JOHN LAURIE

Scottish actor of wide experience

Mr John Laurie, the distinguished Scottish actor, died on June 23 at the age of 83. While a large number of people will remember him as rivate Fraser the wild-eyed Scots undertaker, one of the stalwarts of the BBC television series Dad's Army, many others will remember him for his long and faithful service to the srage; as a memorable reader of Borns and that highly individual versifier William McGonagal; and on radio in a totally different vein; as John the Baptist in Dorothy L. Sayers The Man born to be King.

Though he played so much

tively as an intensely earnest and affecting Hamlet. A year later (1928-29) he was leading man at the Vic where he played Hamlet again as well as Macheth. Touchstone, Feste, and Armado, an example of the readiness he was to show through life. through life. Invariably at work—few actors had his stamina—he was

Though he played so much else after his arrival at the Old Vic (1922) as Pistol or The Merry Wives of Windsor Lannie was always primarily a Shake spearian. He reached the Vici under Robert Atkins whom he revered, as a tall eagetly athletic young Scot ready for anything but with a special feeling for warm-bearied comedy and with a quality of speech, searchingly accentuated, that grew even faster as he matured.

He spent three years with the Vic, then he year down to Snathard upon Ayon for the festival of 1923, especially as Autolycus and Costard He was married then to Toreuce Saunders one of the Vic's most loved actresses her death school for from Shakespeare; often with Atkins during the early period of the Open Air Theatre (1933-35). Before this he had acted Claudius to Esle Percy's Haulet (Court, 1930). married then to Florence. The size of his roles seldom to be the Vir's most to be a consequence one of the Vir's most to be a consequence of the Vir's most to be a consequence of the Vir's most to appear as Boughas, in Bravely, Laurie player, the West End before returning the West End before returning to Stratford in 197; Bridges Adams had cast him percep. Park (1935) to be as sinister a

MISS LILLIAN LUTTER

A correspondent writes

Padma Sari Miss Lillian
Goddrieda Donnistorne Lutter, OBE, who has died at the age of 84 was the Principal of the Maharani Gayarn Devi Girls.

Public School in Jaigur, Rajasthan, India. The school was the school became the first than, India. The school was the school was stated in 1943 and she built, who this institution wines. Farman school was the school was the school was stated in 1943 and she built, who this institution wines. Farman school was the school was superintendent of the school. She was shortly after the Plata and integrity were recognized by the Government of India where the first was a well she of the Girl Guides and a memory of the Girl Guides and worked tirelessly for love the boundaries of the Girl Guides and worked tirelessly for love the boundaries of the Girl Guides and worked tirelessly for love the boundaries of the Girl Guides and worked tirelessly for love the boundaries of the Girl Guides and worked tirelessly for love the boundaries of the Girl Guides and worked tirelessly for love the boundaries of the Girl Guides and worked tirelessly for love the boundaries of the Girl Guides and the school was the became the Principal of the worked work worked with a group of school was the became the Principal of the worke

MR RICHARD MOGG

MR RICHARD MOGG

Mr R. W. M. Recs and Mr D. G. his papers are stell known Morris write:

Mr Richard Mogg. FRCS: nationally and are too numerous to detail, extending over a span of 36 years.

Born in Cardiff an September 2, 1911, he was educated at Cardiff high School and from using colonic conduits and was there emered the Welsh belonging in 1936 with prizes throughout the world graduating in 1936 with prizes throughout the world graduating in 1936 with prizes and strength of the was a different min anatomy and physiology and Profession of the world graduating in the prizes of Suggeons and surgery for five university centres in the Juited States for managers in the Juited the FRCS in 1940.

During the Second World War he was not present to serve in the was also very actively in the Welsh National School of Medicine. During the Second World of Medicine. War he volunteered to serve in the Royal Navy and graded as

He was also very actively involved in the development of urology as a Specialty and hell office in the British Associate which it was continued after the was elected president. During this period he was also president of the urological section of the Royal Society of Medicine and of Cardiff Medical Society. the Royal Navy and graced as a urological specialist be saw service both home and poursels and in 1945 was the recipient; of the Volunteer Reserve Decoration. It was during his period of active service that he met his wife Rosemery who was the maintainer of his life west. He returned to Cardiff in 1946 and was appointed consult-ant prological surgeon to the United Cardiff Hospitals and

rengine and or cartain views cal Society.

Finally in 1977 he enjoyed a unique distinction when he was given a Papel knighthood becoming a Knight of the Order of Sr Sylvester.

Urology at Cardiff Royal Lafirmary. He also held oppointments at this time with the
Welsh Hospital Board serving
East Glamorgan Hospital, the
Royal Hamadryad Hospital and
was consultant to Brecon Hospital
Throughout his life he maintained a constant interest in
research and wrote authoritaitvely on both adult and
paediatric urological problems

of St Sylvester.
For the whole of his surgical
life he remained devoted to the
Cardiff Royal Infirmary and
cardiff he remained devoted to the
cardiff

VACLAV PELISEK

Vaclay Pelisek, a former Party central committee in 1954 Czechoslovak education minister who played a prominent fion and culture in 1958. On role in the "Prague Spring" may 16, 1968, he published an role in the "Prague Spring" open letter, accusing Czecho invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, died in Verona on June 20. He was 56. A former chemist and engineer he had been living in Dubcek's attempt to introduce "communism with a Czechoslovakia on the day of human face to Czechoslovakia the Soviet invasion.

Born in Pilsen on May 22, minimum face to Czechoslovakia of the Czechoslovak Communist articles for Italian newspapers.

Comus as he was a gently unex-aggerated Sir Andrew Aguecheek. In 1936 he had a pair of testing libsen parts at the Criterion: but he was happiest when back at Stratford (1939) adding to his repertory a gipating Richard III, an Othello for which his voice was a shade too light and a Malcheek.

Othello for which his voice was a shade too light, and a Malvolio consumed by a wintrambition and by gout.

The interregnum hetween the wars was Laurie's high period. Though his energy was unabated, his London parts after 1945 were relatively few. During a long Australian tour (1959) he completed his run of the great tracic parts by play-(1959) he completed his run of the areat tragic parts by playing Lear. It was in King Learnalso, that as Gloucester (RSC Addwych (1964) he made his last major West End appearance, later going out to tour with the play in Europe and the United States. Today, no doubt; he is remembered first for his work in Dad's Army; but few state actors of his period did so much. His speech, with its distinctively Scottish rhythms and incisive clarity, was unimpaired to the end.

to the end.

His career in films went back to 1930 when he appeared in Juno and the Power. He left his mark on every rait he undertook and one recalls with affection his performances in the Olivier films Henry V and Hamlet; The Edge of the World; The Way Akeed; Fanny by Caelight and Union Fanny by Gaslight; and Uncie He is survived by his second wife Consh V. Todd-Naylor and

a daughter.

MRS DOREEN

writen by Ris Totter.

She also hat her melodier published in other hymn books, including Sing: A New Song (Japaica), Praise for Today (Great Britain); Ur Djuncu (Sanden); New Songs for Asian Ciner and Break Not the Circle (USA).

MR JOHN BECK

John Beck, who died on June 21 at the age of 80, earned the gratitude of the golling world by leading the 1938 British Walker Cup team to victory against the United States at St Andrews. This was a more formidable task than it sounds. Britzin had never won and the margin of their defeats in the thirties had been such as to make the match something of a bad joke and to raise the possi-bility of its being given up.

with an infectious cheerfulness. and he was not afraid to take awkward decisions, dropping the hero of the foursomes, H. G. Bentley, in the singles in favour of A. T. Kyle who had not been showing his best form. Beck himself was a fine

player, not perhaps in the top bracket at that time, but form-ing a strong third behind Roger Wethered and Cyril Tolley just after the war in the Oxford team, going up to that univer-sity after being awarded the Me in the European war. He won the President's Putter in 1937, the Golf Illustrated Gold Vase and other events which carried more weight then than naw. Indeed he played in the Walker Cup himself in 1928 and ten years later as captain it was left to his discretion whether he nis discretion whether he played or not. He declined but his name is for ever linked with the march. Recognition came in full when he was elected cap-tain of the Royal and Ancient club in 1957. On a lower level but one no less dear to his heart he was a member of the often victorious Old Carthusian team between the wars in the Halford Hewitt tournament.

Canal system: Discovered by radar

Science report

the mainstay of his life until ber untimely death in 1978.

United Cardiff Hospitals and founded the Department of Urology at Cardiff Royal Lafirmary. He also held opportunities at this time with the Welsh Hospital Board serving East Glamorgan Hospital, the Royal Hamadryad Hospital and was conscient to Brecon Hospital

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor
A network of canals built more than 1,000 years ago beneath the dense rain forest in Guatemala, apparently by the Maya, has been revealed by a survey using a new redar system.

The canals were found in images taken in tests of equipment developed by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, in Pasadena, California, for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The laboratory is responsible for the design of spacecraft to be seen on planetary explorations, and the radar used in the survey ing from the ratin forest and the radar used in the survey ing from the ratin forest and the radar used in the survey ing from the ratin forest and the radar used in the survey ing from the ratin forest and the radar used in the survey ing from the ratin forest and incovery of canals. ways.

If they turn out to have been canals, then the answer may also have been found to how such a large civilization as the Maya grew large civilization as the Maya grew enough crops to support the population. The extensive irrigation system suggests that the flooded and swampy areas in the Gratemalan and Beltre lowlands were developed for raised field cultivation for maize and cocca. A preliminary land-based expedition has supported the radar image discovery of catals.

25 years ago From The Times of Monday, June 27, 1955

New regime for Saar By stages the new regime for

the Saar is taking shape. The international commission which is to supervise a referendum in the

Saar met for the first time in hindon on Friday and tlected hi Delhousse as its chalman. This week it moves to the Saar to continue its preparations on the spot. There it will have two main tasks: first, to satisfy itself that the legislation prepared by the Saar Government for the referendum, including that licensing the hitherto prohibited pro-German parties, is adequate; and second, to report to the Council of Western European Union when the campaigning period for the referendum can begin.

red burnished pottery (Sir Montmer Wheeler's "soapy red" ware was from the excavations at Charsada in the Punjab) which is dated at 900 to 700 BC. The unexposed deposits between the two levels may well contain a sequence spanning the second millenium BC. The discoveries have led to a number of tentative conclusions. "It seems likely that more than 40 feet of deposits was piled up in the Harhial Ridge area in the last few centuries BC to form the Sirkap acropolis", Dr Raymond Allchin said. "This fortified acropolis must Sir John Marshall concluded that any prehistoric settlement at Taxila had "yet to be unserthed", and also that any urban development there, far from the major rivers, would not have taken place until the invention of wheeled transport. Now that evidence for pre-Achaemenid Taxila has been found, the history of its development into the principal city of the Indus-Jhelum doodb can be investigated, and the Cambeing mission hopes to work there in the coming season in collaboration with Pakistan's Department of Archeology.

Grockles, emmets and country guides

the wears a white handker Conservancy Council, £8.95); most rose-tinted and emmet chief round her head, a pale, in relation to the helpless his orientated of the five. ("The Camping shirt, dark shorts and tory of country people themand of very long thighs and English Village (Thames and Not so, counters the Sunday legs worthy of Chorus Line: Hudson, \$8.50); to the growing Times, it is a nineteenth cenlegs worthy of Chorus Line. With her right arm she strug-Afghan hound which shows a nerrous and wholly unreciprocated interest in a nearby

He a few manly paces ahead, has the other dog (a Dobermann?) and the haby strapped to his back under a tiny write parasol. Father appears to be dressed in a pully of a shade that used to he called ice blue, but this may he the effect of the paracol: sun pours in from the left and the shadows are long. The entire (party rushes down the gently curving road to hurl itself in liberated abandon at the full green and blue giory c: Langdalc. The sheep blinks. Grockles! A and B grockles, to be sure, with a whole bootful of recently acquired Special Offers in a car just out of sight, and therefore per-fectly apt to assume the first chable-page colour-spread in The Sunday Times Book of the Countryside (Mardonald and James £10,95); but grockles, ne people who stream omo Densel and Devon from Lon-can and the other conurba-tions in the summer—in the Lake District doubtless they are called something else-and near Bridport there is even a Grockles' Café: though whether settifically named in solf. All this is commendably in defence by a grockle who the best tradition of Reader's stayed behind I am not sure.

to say, for the 30 per cent of taste, however, and the last the readers of this book, and hundred pages which make no of The Times: and Sunday. "One Thousand Days Out in of Times and Sunday. "One Thousand Days Out in Times themselves, us. In Cornwall we are called Emmets. This has been done with such and if you are a true Corn you originality, and, common-sense window of your car and "Non-metropolitan gush that it is the front Emmet" on the front Emmet "on the front Emmet" on the front Emmet. Emmet" on the front Emmetis an old word for ant: that is . how bad it is.

Eut what and whom in 1980 is the countryside for? C. . M. Joad said it was for the English people but not yet. That was in 1933.

The question is discussed in relation to land-use, with great sympathy and intelligence in Richard Mabey's The Common This is true even of the Ground (Hutchinson Nature Book of British Villages, the

and inexhaustible pleasure of village-crawling for townies in The Shell Book of English Villages edited by John Hadfield (Michael Joseph, 18.95) and in sticep. Her left arm flails in the AA's Book of British Vil-belance. Inges (Drive Publications, fle a few manly pages \$10.95). Country life in particular the village itself, is one of the hortest publishing prospects of the moment (spinoff is too tame a word to describe the positive efflorescence of thanketing that continues to follow The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady into the filling-stations of the land) and there is an enormous amount to be discovered and enjoyed in all five of these new books.

orientated of the five. ("The cottage garden", murmurs the AA "rolls back the centuries",

Not so, counters the Sunday

tury invention). Here is The

Book as Prepaid Package-

even the review copy came un

priced, bumping about inside cardboard and polystyrene—

but whilst the text is fre-

quently insipid and a few of the photographs appear to have

been taken in the after haze of a long pub lunch, the choice of

700 villages is far from stand-

ard, the layout is spacious and

the use of alphabetical order

climinates all the geographical

contortions—Upper Middle England, The Western Home Counties, The South Country, etc—with which both Shell and

the ST attempt to compress

this uncompressable island into

shapes of their own devising.
And besides, only AA tells you where you can buy Betty Blandino's "large, thin pots" or

exactly how you can get your

concertina repaired outside

are much more sophisticated and exacting: W. G. Hoskins,

for instance, one of several scholars who appears in more than one of these books, writes

muck better for Shell than for A.I.; Sheli would not have

allowed poor Robert Dougall to

spell the great clematis dynasty of Fisk at Westleton (where he lives) incorrectly

four times in one paragraph nor, like Richard Muir's cap

tion-writer in The English Vil

lage, have confused Adlington, Ches., with Adlington, Lancs.

To the traditions of Betjeman and Piper, Hadfield adds a third, that of his own Saturday

Book The choice of colour illustra

tions in The Shell Book of

English Villages is pretty, with and precise (Danby's Blaise Hamlet of 1822 looks extraordinarily like Metroland

a hundred years later, curving

path, garden roller and all);

expert contributors carve up the kingdom with enthusiasm

and elegant prejudice (quite new to most readers, I am sure, will be the touching pic-

ture of Richard Crookback as a grief stricken father, revealed by Patrick and Biddy Nuttgens

at Middleham in Wensleydale:

AA has Middleham, but not
the boy's death). To say that
the tone of the whole thing is

deliciously sharp in a school-

masterly kind of way-"The

scraped inside by Mr Street.

but it is of great magnifi-cience"—is to suggest that a

fourth great tradition has been

put to work, too: that of Nikolaus Pevsner. Not even the most popular guide to the physical fabric of England

would be the same if Pevsner's

"Buildings" had never been, and over The Shell Book of Eng-

lish Villages his influence falls

with particular warmth and grace. It is a lovely book.

Mid and East Anglian sections to Shell, but his own long essay on The English Village is

more ambropological in feeling. Aerial photography is used

to great effect to elucidate the

mysteries of a community's structure, function and dec-

line; paintings and old photo-

graphs show how a landscape busy with working people has

become empty, vast tracts of mechanized farming in less

than a hundred years. Whilst insisting that a great deal of

village life in the good old days was wretched and mourn-fully subject to exploitation, he

still believes that the rillage is too natural, and convenient a

unit to disappear completely.

bewilderment, tactfully passed

over in AA's account and not

A master-guide to the eco-logy of urban wasteland and editor of the Penguin Natural

History of Schoone (whose plain instinct for the harmony of the species and the cyclical

song of the earth has influ-

enced him profoundly) Richard Makey writes with philosophi-cal passion and an idealist's common sense. He believes

that not all the horrors of

growth have done as much to

arm the land as the ruthless

land-management of the past

25 years and he invokes the

shades of Cobbett and Clare to

define the kinship between the

individual English man, woman and child, and the natural

landscape into which they were born. It is a vision of

poetic sharpness, and none the less down to earth for that "Nature", in short, must be

defended actively, not as the antituesis of ordinary lives, to

be gawped at from coach or

found or the weather's right,

but as the other, under-nourished half of those very lives, to be learned and

absorbed and enjoyed slowly,

never the same twice. This is a

tough, beautifully written and

thoroughly heartening book. Read it first

Michael Ratcliffe

whenever time can, be

invasion or bungaloid

Richard Muir contributes the

unfortunately

with Adlington, Lancs.

Shell's editorial standards

Wellingborough.

The Sunday Times book, edited by Philip Clarke, Brian Jackman and Derrik Mercer (art Editor Clive Crook) is really two in one. The first 10 chapters are earnestly educa-tional in tone, passing at once from the Ideal Grockles of Languale to bright dioramas of ox-bow lakes and anticlinal folds, instructions on how to survive a blizzard and con-struct a drystone wall (not on ride climb walk fish in a sensible and caring manner, and how to distinguish Red how to distinguish Red Valerian from Golden Sam-phire a Charolais bull from a blonde-d'Aquitaine, cob from clunch and Germude Jekyll

Digest, and I do hat mean to Grockles are Them—which is be rude. Much more to my should be issued separately in paperback form. Pique as being told how to spend me spare time by total strangers did not survive the first fieldtest. It is not true that travellers do not get terrific idels from books of this kind: the only way to resist them con-

pletely is never to open them

THIS WEEK

Scholem and

Benjamin-

friendship and friction

The Conservatism

of A. J. Balfour

Chi'en Chung-shu

The world

Gangsters;

Wartime internees

Every Friday 35p

of Misia Sert



The Prince of Wales, later George IV, as a slimmish young Apollo, riding beside the Serpentine in 1791, by George Stubbs from Court Pain ting in England by William Gaunt (Constable, £8.95).

A man on trial

The Letters of Gustave Flaubert, 1830-1857 Selected, edited and translated

by Francis Steegmuller. (Harvard Press, 27.50) This first volume of Francis Steegmuller's admirable new translation of the Flaubert correspondence takes us up to the publication and trial for im-morality, of Madame Bovary, when Flaubert was 36. (The case was dismissed with costs.) It ends with letters of thanks to the two critics whose reviews marked the beginning of his literary reputation. Saintereputation. Sainte-claimed that Flaubert, though a great stylist, was guilty of cruelty and a denial of human goodness. By contrast Baudelaire argued that Flaubert's style was a triumph over the banality and horror of bourgeois existence, and bourgeois" achieved its own justification. The issue continues to divide modern readers and critics, and this gives Flaubert's cor-respondence its extraordirespondence its extraordi-nary fascination: it is the testa-ment of a man still on trial for immorality. The charge is that

Flaubert sacrificed Life to Art; the defence is that it was worth As a statement of the aesthetic case, of the claims of l'art pour l'art, Flaubert's letters have no real parallel in English. (The letters of Keats, say, or Oscar Wilde, are utterly different in tone and warmth and humour.) They frequently achieve a savage epigramatic force the bitter catechism of the Hermit of Croisset, which perhaps explains why Gide kept them by his bedside instead of the Bible. The artist, to my way of thinking, is a mon-strosity, something outside nature . . . Ask women who have loved poets, or men who have loved actresses." An author in his book must be like God in the universe, present everywhere and visible nowhere." human heart can be enlarged only by being lacetated." "The sight of a naked woman makes me imagine her skeleton." And

All inese perverse and memorable dicta, with scores of others can be found lodged like truffles in the present volume; and for these gione it would be wonderfully rich. But Steezmuller's edition is also the criti-cal selection of a formidable biographer usee his study of Anolkinaire, his life of jean Cocteau and his sarewe enalysis Flaubert and Madame Bougryl. He shapes Flaubert's letters into a series of control tations with key withasse is: the "young voluptuary" and fellow law student of Rouen,

Alfred LePointevin; with Louise Colet, the Parisian poet and feminist who fell disastrously in love with Flaubert one hundred letters but only six meet-ings in their first 18 months of passion); with the literary photographer and dandv Maxime Du Camp, with whom he went on a famous voyage to the Orient (the most colourful brothel-tour in French nineteenth-century literature, not omitting Theophile Gautier's in northern Italy); and finally with the fictional Emma Borary (Louise's greatest rival, on whom Flaubert lavished five years of daily love and scorn, sympathy and disgust. "You speak about women's suffer-ings", he wrote to languishing

I am in the midst of them, You will see that I have had to Eas-cend deeply into the well of feel-ings. If my book is good it will gently carees many a jentiment wound: more than one woman will smile as she recognizes her-self in it. Oh. I'll be acquainted with what they go through, poor unsung souls! And with the score sagings that poorse from secret sainess that oozes from them, like the moss on the wells of their provincial backwords. . . .

Perhaps · greatest surprise are the rumbustious letters from Egypt, Syria and rkey. The agonized pilgrim of the mot juste reaches the Promised Land of Romancic spontaneity, not to say garru-

the celebrated—In all of poll-lity. They are enormous fun-tics, there is only one thing that Rapid, picturesque, frequently I understand: the riot——obscere, they overflow with roscene, they overflow with life and energy, delight and disgust perpetually trembling in the halance. They recall by turns Flaubert's two carliest masters. Rabelais and Byron.

" Often you see a tall, straight obelisk, with a long white stain overise, the diring time stant down its entire length, like a coupery—wider at the top and topering towards the base. That is from the rultures, who have been coming there to shit for contrains. It is a very handsome offer and has a curious symbol. effect and has a curious symbol-iru. It is as though Nature said to the monuments of Egypt: 'You will have none of me? You will not nourish the seed of the hishen? Eh bien, merde. ..."

Yet the most troubling of the controntations which Steegmulier emphasises, must remain that with Louise Colet, his ironically entitled "Muse". It is not that Flaubert will not marry her; or even that he is evidently using her as a means or composing Borary. It is that he becomes so cruel towards her, and worst of all, perhaps the sub-title of the book sug-touched that he was "st-unconsciously so. Using the new gests? Was any new pro-tered" (so he says) when Pleiade edition of the text gramme emerging? There was told him that I was going ner, and worst of all, perhaps unconsciously so. Using the new Voi 1, 1974), Sreegmuller adds to his own commentary certain private diaries, or "Memencos", which show that Louise even considered killing Flaubert with a dagger, so deeply was she hurt. Much of his haired of life, his perversity, his denial, is eventually unloaded on that vain, but loving head. "Let us always have a rast condom within us to protect the health of our soul plunged ". he writes jeeringly to her; "the pleasure is diminished, it is true, and some-times the sheath splits": In moments such as these-and there are many—the purity of the artist seems a sad defence in fact it seems a travesty. But the case is not closed, and will continue in volume II of Steeg-muller's edition, especially in the correspondence with George Sand, and Guy de Maupassant.

Richard Holmes

Ection:

Company ... By Samuel Beckett (Calder, £5.50).

of John Buchan

(Mario Boyars, £5.95) Kolyma Tales

(Norton & Co., £5.95) . A new Samuel Beckett novel is work of art to sayour.

Company? starts thus: "A voice comes to one in the

the creator and the recipient must work in total harmony. The blistering concentration

and devastating imagination of the writer demand total commitment from the reader. The process of enjoying and appretiating a Beckett work of arr indeed a work of art in itself. The victim of "Company"

The victim's predicament is

remerkably like the situation of the reader of a Beckett novel. And simultaneously and victim are subjected to mind-bending manipulations by an author, who is mocking, tur-

stantly caring. "Company" is an exploration of the ultimately unexplorable. It is an analysis of a fable, But what is the fable about? Is "Company" an allegory of the act of the writer creating

menting, wheedling, yet con-

Company: I suspect it is. Yet this isn't the heart and soul of the book: Its philosophy is bleak and comic. There is in it a vivacious sense of despair that tears at the nerve ends. But its real richness, its real joy, fies in its language.

What a master Beckett is. What a master of style. What a wicked wizard.

The rhythms, the cadences of sentences, the sound of words, the shape of words, the alliterations, the imagery, the buck and bounce of words across the primed page—all sheer joy. There is of course the eye. Filling the whole field. The hood slowly down, Or up if down to begin. The globe. All pupil, Staring up. Hooded. Bared. Hooded again. Bared again.

Aha: The crawling creator, Might the craviling creator be reasonably imagined to smell? Even jouler than his creature? Sirring now and then to wonder that mind so

The crawl to self awareness, slow locomotion towards self discovery ends thus: The fable of one with you in the dark. The fable of one fabling of one with you in the dark. And how better in the end labour lost and silence. And you as you always

the finest verbal artist of the twentieth century

John Buchan is an artist, too. Much maligned and mocked in recent years his reputation is enjoying a thoroughly deserved resurgence.

Most of this is due to the loving and astute scholarship of David Daniell, who edits this collection of short stories. His introduction is a model of lucidity and sensitivity.

" In his short stories Buchan's interest, from the very first, is in the small moment at the point of balance of very large events", he writes. "He understands that the small frame allows for finess of perspective so that the matter at issue can be viewed obliquely." How right he is.

The twelve stories in this collection illustrates to perfection the strength of Buchan's technique, his mastery of the short story form.

I particularly enjoyed "The Grove of Ashtaroth" and "The Wife of Flanders" Even more I enjoyed the rediscovery through the dedicated work of Mr Daniell, of a long and snamelessly neglected master writer.

Page Edwards is a short story writer who uses a much more precise canvas than John Buchan. Staking Claims is an impres-

sive and enjoyable collection of short stories set in New England. Here all is muted and under-

Ordinary people lead ordinary lives and the ordinariness of the calamities and joys they face are given a radiance and significance by the delicate and sympathetic touch of Mr suckers. It would have been Edwards' sure style. His stories remind me of Winesburg, Ohio.

That's recommendation Varlam Shalamov's enough. Kolyma Tales is a collection of short stories set in a prison camp in Siberia.

The stories are chilling passionate and restrained in the very finest tradition of Russian short story writing. An excellent week all in all for real writers.

Peter Tinniswood

Nerves of Steel

A House Divided By David Steel (Weidenfeld & Nicolson,

Early in this book David Steel national unity of purpos shows that he has long been in industrial concord". He favour of collaboration between political parties; cel- alliance of progressive ra-laboration for two purposes; and social democrats first, to give the country stabi- Liberal leadership." lity, second, to get some Good cliberal policies put into pract of the tice. He is a highly practical expounds. politician. His conviction that Liberal economic policy collaboration is possible and desirable was confirmed by

pleasure the Prime Minister's interest threatens? Doe invitation to talk about a pact. mean a certain amount of with a view to obtaining emment interference, a ce Liberal support against the amount of government in vote of censure moved by Mrs Thatcher in March, 1977.

Most of the book is devoted to an account of the day to day working of the pact; an account of interest, no doubt, to political thesis writers but rather too detailed perhaps for the general reader

I was against the pact. But there were arguments for it. David Steel showed courage in concluding it and skill in carry-ing it out. The Labour Party played very fair, Even I myself enjoyed tea (and some sympathy) from Tony Benn—a man I have always liked even without a Lib-Lab pact. The pact was a relief to many people in the country, not least the brokers on the Stock Exchange. During its life infla-tion was lower than it was immediately before it or has here since its denies been since its demise.

David Steel does not however, deal very fully with one point. Why did not the Liberal negotiators insist on proportional representation, at least for the European elections? If we had got it, we would have carried a vital point. If Labour had jibbed and a general election followed they would have suffered such a defeat that the realignment which he wanted would have become a real pos-sibility. Incidentally, I do nor think he is right in saying that fear of the polls did not in-fluence the Liberal pro-Pac-

Chapter short chapter-is entitled "Lessons of the Lib-Lab period". I wish: it could have been longer because it should deal with the heart of the matter. What are the lessons to be drawn? Has fact he has all the politi the Lib-Lab pact a bearing on virtues (and some others). the future of British politics as cluding imperturbability. no nationalization for a year or resign. He says that we two but it remains a cardinal cussed the situation calmly. two but it remains a cardinal feature of Labour policy. As have been a mere tactical the recent publicity for

far as the Labour Party is concerned the period appears to pause before dogma took over again. It may be that the pact will turn out to have been an experiment of historical importance or it may prove to present opportunity it will I

This question is not fully explored.

is devoted to "The Fut In it the author expresse view that the two party s "dislocates the economy" is "incapable of prom on "I want to form a

Good enough—as are of the policies be expounds. But what is writes of a "balanced su able economy". Um, Ah. experience, for instance, over this mean that control o his Abortion Act.

So he received with some ened whenever some pow ment? If so, what amo According to what princip Decided by whom? Sm ingly little is said abou incomes policy, the distin feature of official Li party economics. I am reglad of that. For such a p

needs a lot of new tho which David Steel is only trying to mobilize. In doin he must not be misled by title of his book or the pit on the dust cover. The m is not so much a house div as a house in which e sectional interests each any to extend its domain regard of the roof or foundations the common interest. No the House of Commons un divided. On the centrary, opposition is enough. David Steel has always l

something of a social demo of the German variety as as a Liberal. He is admir suited to respond to what good in social democracy. British Social Democrats, ever, cannot supply him economic policy. So two horses, supporting a s socialist party yet taking en advantage of the capitalist tem. In fact, playing the mi economy. But the horres new drawing too far apart the act to continue. :

Liberals have a good ch of drawing together to voters who are fed up with major parties. David Steel the man to do it. He is most sure-footed pallaisian Parliament; behind that i cent-seeming exterior th lurks a very shrewd brain. itively Asquithiau calm.

This book was written bef centre party. It does not de therefore with that propos directly but if anyone ca extract success from have been a hiccough, a ripple. David Steel. The Liberal-Par which left the tides unchanged, should put their trust in him.

Jo Grimor

Sudden departures

The Duke of Deception By Geoffrey Wolff

(Hodder & Stoughton, £8.25) Would your father make a book? Could you write it? We law-abiding, solvent citizens are a boring lot. Nothing to go at, really. As a writer, Geoffrey Wolff was lucky to have a dad who was a living lie. "There was nothing to him but lies, and love." Arthur Samuels Wolff did not go to Vale. marry an admiral's Yale, marry an admiral's daughter, fly as a test-pilot, or fight with either the French resistance or Tito's partisans. He was not a member of the New York Racquet Club and he was not a yacht club com-modore, though the address and the uniform came in handy when ordering a new Ferrari or Mercedes to be charged crated, and freighted. He kidded everyone includ-ing his own son, and possibly

himself, that he was all those things. He was in fact—you may have to brush up your American Jewish idiom—a American Jewish grifter, a heel and toe down-

accept that he was Jewish, and the uncashed cheques sent preferred the name Saunders Ansell-Wolff III printed on his impressive but bouncing che ques, wore the finest clothes, drove the fastest cars and boats, stayed at the best hotels. set up the lushest offices, and barely paid out a cent all his life. An indictment of American sales-worship? When Wolff walked in and charged a thousand-dollar watch, or the complete furnishings of a house, they were glad of the business: until they found they were being given it rather han getting it.

It is a fault in the book. perhaps, that we do not quite see how he sucked in

clearly had some magic t does not come off the few r tographs (an enraged relat having torn up the rest).
was dubbed Duke quite ear
and liked it, by friends at
many schools he was thro
out of, on whom he lavist rich gifts at retailers' expens In the Second World War "magicked" himself into aircraft industry, citing Y and "The Sorbonne, Pa France ": Short on the pract

and even the terminology the job he was promoted i design departments with high reputable firms, where advised on bomber modifi tions, as surviving Uni States Air Force vererans u or may not be amused to he So sometimes there money Not for paying bi They went in the trash usual But for down payme on faster cars, bigger box costlier baubles.

Then he would be fired money. Sudden departures, no farewells to friends, grifter, a heel-and-toe downshifter, a gonif, a schnorrer, a Hotels quitted discreetly in
nibshit, a swindler, drunk, and small hours. Or handso
general bum, His son loved colonial-style residen
him until he found out, and exchanged for cold-water we
even after that, when the ups. In the end, death in
bruises had faded.

Father. Wolff, who did not identification but a bunch over the last months by had loved the boy, but stre and cursed him in drink I given him earnest instruct on how a gentleman sho

Mysteriously, after a start not to be wondered the boy seems to have turn OK, and has certai cleared the parent from system in a book that is p nant, funny, crisply reada and laced with well-percei muths on father-son relat ships that you would har expect to find in this of

Basil Boothro



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المكذا من الأصل

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There is no rose tinting here: Muir is the only writer to illustrate the hateful little Hors on the war memorial at Sledmere, a rare but genuine instance of rustic fury and

The Best Short Stories

over it. At a decomine an according to the state of the s Edited by David Daniell (Michael Joseph, £7.50). Ground is more important than Minc, Shell, AA or ST Staking Claims By Page Edwards

although it raises matters fun-damental to users and readers of all foor. What is conservation for? How may it be effected when ode man's liveli-By Varlan Shalamov heod is another's distraction, when both beauty and useful when the health subjective gaides, and "joy." in one county is "the devil's coachwheel" and "hellweed" else-

It is a rare treat to relish.
It is sumptuous. It is stimplacing. It is intensely sensuous,

'Imagine ". And how the reader has to use his imagination! As in all of Beckett's works

But how great the rewards.

lies on his back in the darkened room, and yet the physical confines of this prison unleash in nim great soaring flights of

On his back in a dark place form and dimensions vet to be devised. Hearing on and off a voice of which uncertain whether addressed to him or to another sharing his situation. There being nothing to show when it describes correctly his situation that the description is not for the benefit of another in the same situation. ague distress at the vague confidence when he heers for example. You are on your back-

expressed

Superb.

lost to wonder. To wonder what in the world can be making that alien smell. How much more com-ponionable could his creotor but smell. Could he but smell his ereator. Some sixth sense: Ingenticritics. Some sixth sense: treatmi-cable premonition of impending ill? Yes or no? No. Pure reason? Beyond experience. God is love. Yes or no? No.

That is no joyless conclusion. That is joyous optimism apressed by an unrivalled

Next week Childrens Books will be reviewed on Wednesday: Thursday, Michael Ratcliffe on a new novel by Margaret Drabble: Paperbacks of the Month reviewed on Saturday. . .

What a treat.

ripos results at Cambridge

Tipos results at Cambi

Fine following Propo commina
Tone results from Cambridge

Tollowing Cambridge

Tollowing

D. Morrish, High Wycombe RUS
Pemb: S. N. Mushin, N. Landon
tlate and Trin H: S. Quilliam,
w in Inness Co. GS and New
I. P. J. Rickett. Radley and
I. Robenthat, Lycée Trancais
midres and Circuit

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1. J. W. Lowls. Brypi onservatives in clash er Manchester's debt onservative councillors ex- recruitment and not replacing sed concern yesterday when staff who left.

our leaders refused to give multi-solution for their plans to cope the Manchester's financial isis.

"We would also call for an immediate halt to extravagant capital schemes such as the proposed £18m national ice skating centre", Mr Franks

The council is faced with said. iding an extra £94m next pril. including a delicit of management staff would have bout 522m from this year. At one point in a joint meet- would need to spend a little

ing of the council's Policy and more money getting the right Finance Committees there were type of people at the top to Finance Committees there were type of people at the top to rails from the Conservative enable us to save greater benches that MP Norman Moramounts of cash," ris the council's Labour leader 'nould " either lead or get out ". Conservative councillors had expected the Labour group to possis to rackle the debt. Mr Morris told the meeting that no decisions could be taken until next month when the officers would have had a chance to study committee hudgets.

Mr Morris told the meeting debts exceed their assets. This is certainly not the case here."

A proposal by Mr David Sandiford (Liberal) that an

vative leader, called a press conference after the meeting to conference after the meeting to scrutinize all aspects of spend-strates at Whitminster, near explan what the Conservatives ing was dropped after he Gloucester, yesterday, for drivwould do if they were in power. His plan included haiting staff officers had made their report. I 94 mph on the M5.

The city's administrative to be strengthened. "We

Earlier, Mr Colin Rudman, deputy treasurer, had told the committees that there was no question of Manchester being where she died. After hitting bankrupt. "The definition of her on the head with a bottle, bankrupter is that someone's he put her to bed and slept

A proposal by Mr David Sandiford (Liberal) that an Mr Cecil Franks, the Conser- all-party performance review etils leader, called a press panel should be formed to

Life term for man who scalded woman to death

A labourer who scalded to A labourer who scalded to death the woman with whom he was living by throwing her into a bath of hor water was jailed for life yesterday.

William McKee, szed 39, of Adams Walk, Hyson Green, Nortinghamshire, was convicted of murdering Mrs Winifred Diak, aged 65. He, had pleaded nor guilty to murder but had admitted manslaughter.

Mr Adrian Hamilton, OC, for mitted manslaughter.

Mr Adrian Hamilton, QC, for the prosecution at Nottingham Crown Court, had said Mr McKee lost his temper when he came home and found Mrs Diak had packed his bags. He stripped her to her pants and threw her into the bath, where she died. After hitting

MP fined for speeding Mr Paul Marland, Conserva-tive MP for Gloucestershire, West, was fined £55 by magi-

Law Report June 25 1980

and Tria H. F. E. J. Lewis. Harrow Weeld SFC and Trin: J. S. Liulojoha. Looghbarough. HS and Down: A Marine HS and Marine

[Judgment delivered June 19]

Where the financial risks implicit in the maintenance of the structure of an office block were

assumption of the financial risks. The risks were indeterminate in amount and could prove to be wistly out of proportion to the very fimited interest held by a short-term tenant. They are proper to be borne by the free-helder or the owner of a long term of years.

The Court of Appeal, in reserved judgments, allowed an appeal by Mr Domaid Robert of May and other solicitors fractising as Ince & Co (the tenant), from an order of Mr Justice Goulding that the next lease of the lifth floor and certain car parking spaces at Knollys House, Byward Street and Seething Lane, City, to be granted by the Landlords, the spaces at knows house, by and street and Seething Lane, City to be granted by the landlords, the City of London Beat Property Co. Lin, for a term of the grant expiring on March 25, 1932; should be in the terms of a draft incorporating certain variation of terms of the tenants' current tenancy proposed by the landlords. The scheme of the proposed variation was to impose on the landlords the obligation to provide all the services to the building and to repair, maintain and decorate it, both externally and internally (except the demised premises), but to emidie the landlords to recover, as service rent, a proportion of the money spent on services and on external and internal repairs, plus a yearly sum which could be described as estimated provision for depreciation of lifts, bollers and other equipment and for external and internal decoration. The service rest thus collected was to become the landlords' absolute property:

rent tilus collected was to become the landlords absolute property:

Mr Derek Wood, OC, and Mr J. R. Gaunt for the appellant renants; Mr Ronald Bernstein, OC, and Mr B. K. Levy for the respondent landlords. respondent landlords.

LORD JUSTICE SHAW said that the tenants contended that the terms of the new tenancy imposed on them birders and risks which

on them obvious and risks which had hitherto been borne by the landlords, and that although the new refit made allowance for that shift of burden and risk, the judge was wrong in approving those terms in that he falled to give due effect to the requirements of section 35 of the Landlord and of section 35 of the Landlord and Tenant Act 1954. Section 35 provided: "The terms of a [business] tenancy granted by order of the court granted by order of the court ...
(other than terms as to the duranon thereof and as to the rent
payable thereunder) shall be such
as may be agreed between the
landlord and the tenant or as, in
default of such agreement, may
be determined by the court; and
in determining those terms the
court shall have regard to the
terms of the current tenancy and

was f65,421, and there were certain obarges for services. The effective rent for office fibor space was £9.39 per square foot. If the terms of the new lease were made to correspond substantially to those of the old lease the rent per square foot should be £10.50. The landlords were not willing to reproduce those terms in the new lease. Hitherto the landlords had borne the burden of keeping the general building in repair and servicing it and had been reflected in the restoushelf for any damage to the structure. The incidence of those liabilities had been reflected in the rents and servicing it and had been as esponsible for any damage to the structure. The incidence of those liabilities had been reflected in the rents and servicing it and had been as esponsible for any damage to the structure. The incidence of those liabilities had been reflected in the rents of the current tenancy. The tenants had to bear a determine the form of the current tenancy. The tenants had to bear a determine the form of the current tenancy. The tenants had to bear a determine the form of the current tenancy. The tenants had to bear a determine the form of the current tenancy. The tenants had to bear a determine the form of the current tenancy. The tenants had to bear a determine the form of the current tenancy of the lease aftered in the status of an individual land based that that of a particular that that of a particular that of the status of the case on that that of a particular that of the status of the current tenant. That was especially the case of the tenant that of a particular that of a particular that of the status of the current tenant. That was especially the tenant that of a particular that of a particular that of the status of the current tenant. That was especially the tenant that of a particular that of a particular that of a particular that of the status of the case fell to be considered under

The tenants had to bear a delerminate finite liability while the landlords had carried a contingent and immeasurable liability to tenants in appropriate proportions.

To offset that shift of burden, the landlords proposed a rent of £10 per square foot amounting to £100,700 instead of £10.50 per square foot. Valuation experts off both sides agreed that 50p was the right figure to measure the tenant's additional liability.

as may be agreed between the perries hereto by equal quarterly payments..."

At all times both before and after 1969 a yearly rent of 5250 had been paid by the tenant and accepted by the landlord. There was no provision for fixing the rent after the first seven years in case the parties should not agree. It was settled law that an agreement to agree terms which were

received "clear rents" from the various lettings under what were called "clear leases." was not only facilitated but was made more profitable than where the landlords carried the primary liability for the maintenance, repair and servicing of the general structure and could look to the tenants for contribution only in regard to part of the expenditure thereby incurred.

regard to part of the expenditure thereby incurred.

Owners of office blocks were

thereby incurred.

Owners of office blocks were through more and more to that type of letting. So long as there was a scarcity of superior office accommodation in the City, tenants would continue to accept the Jorna of letting which imposed on them a share of the burden which had in the past normally teller upon the landlords or reversioners.

What Mr Iustice Goulding approved necessarily attracted the application of section 35. The private of the renewal of tenant Act, in the Case of the renewal of tenant and should be met.

LORD TUSTICE BRIGGITATION said that the scheme of the Landlord and Tenant Act, in the Case of the renewal of tenant and should be met.

LORD TUSTICE BRIGGITATION said that the scheme of the Landlord and Tenant Act, in the Case of the renewal of tenants and should be met.

LORD TUSTICE BRIGGITATION said that the scheme of the Landlord and Tenant Act, in the Case of the renewal of twenties within the Act, was to give the count in applying the first of the interest the movement between landlord and tenant, the duration of the mentions of the renewal of the mentions of the renewal of the new tenancy, increase and the letting of the tenants must be the letting of the current tenancy and the other tenants of the current tenancy is section was different.

As it was impossible to determine the proper reng payable under the new tenancy and the other hand which requires to have a mine the proper reng payable under section 35. The test to be applied under each section in the terms of the term of the te

landlords' steadopaint that was a powerful reason.

Mr 'Justice Goulding's second test was: "Will the party resisting the change, be in principle, adequately compensated by the consequential adjustment of open market rent under section 34?" The judge said that the tensors could in principle be adequately compensated by a diminution of the open market rent. The tenants' own expert witness was satisfied

own expert witness was satisfied that the agreed rent reduction of 50p per square foot was a fair compensation in all the circum-His Lordship did not agree. The advantage conferred on the land-lords by a clear lease was the freedom from factors which were of uncertain outcome and which cluded absolute quantification and

was a conjectural assessment however informed the source.

That freedom removed anelement of risk from the landlords' financial situation; and it,
was transferred to the tenants.

The diminution in the rent,
though fair compensation? though "fair compensation" when in prospect, might prove in actuality to be wholly inadequate as the years went by. If the risk was disadvantageous and therefore unacceptable to the landlords at a commensurable rent, why should it be more acceptable and

less disadvantageous to the tenants albeit at a reduced rent? That was more so since they were

He materially imperious and analysis of the high 10. 30 m 20 20 1

New rent need not be market rent in different property at a present to sell or its property at a present commercial men and yet be capable of selfan or paying reasonable. A handlord may be prepared, for good commercial reasonable. A handlord may be present to sell or its property at a present commercial men and yet be capable of selfan or paying reasonable. A handlord may be prepared, for good commercial follows. A handlord may be prepared, for good commercial follows. The present control of the present of the prese

commercial men would intestat-ingly agree that the price or rent should be a reasonable one, because either, if asked, might say "On no. I would be prepared to agree that it should be something other than reasonable". In those Solicitors - Stanley & Simpson, North for Howard, Killin & Bruce, Great Yarmouth; Rubenstein, Callingham. **Property**

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determined, it followed that for parties must agree, or the court must determine, the duration of the remainty, and terms other chanduration and rent, before determining rent. The court had to perform its functions under sections 33 and 35 before it approached its task under section 34.

The case was argued below as if the provisions governing the payment of the service rent wate terms which fell, to be, determined pursuant to section 35 on the basis that they were termined of a tenancy other than terms of the section 35 that court was required to have, regard. at-rear. and Floor: 3 rooms, 2 FREEHOLD ESSO. OO. 01-997 1384

visions fell within section 35, the court was required to have regard to the terms; of the current tenancy and to all relevant circumstances.

That approach let in arguments based on a comparison between the old lease and the proposed new lease and allowed the stehant to challenge the justification for the effecting the function for the effecting the function. THAMES SIDE transferring the financial re-sponsibility for the building as a whole from the landlords to the tenants. If, however, the service rent was part of "the rent pay-

Court of Appeal

security of the tenants in carrying on their business or profession. In the circumstances of the present case his Lordship did not think that the proposed change had any impact on first aspect of the tenants stuation.

proper tests and considered the proper tests and considered their individual effect. The landlords proposals falled to pass the

proposals failed to pass the second test. The proposed terms had introduced a radical change in the balance of rights and responsibilities, of advantage and deriment, of security and risk. The tenants were justified in rejecting them in so far as they worth the artists a clear leave.

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Under that section the court would have to decide whether the fixed rent, the insurance rent and the service rent constituted rents at which, having regard to the terms of the tessacy, the holding might reasonably be expected to the terms of the tessacy, the holding might reasonably be expected to the terms of the tessacy, the holding might reasonably be expected to the let in the open market by a willing lessor."

The point about the section 34 argument had not been taken before the judge. The appeal couldnot properly be dealt with under the Act unless their Lordships first came to the conclusion whether section 34 or section 35 was the proper section to apply to the service charge. His Lord ship agreed with Lord Justice Shaw that the case had to be considered under section 35. Shaw that the fully agreed with both the judgments and concurred in the view that the case fell to be considered under section 35. Section 35 required the court to have read to the terms of the cultrent COMMUTTING DISTANCE INVESTMENT SALE NOTTING HILL CATE

ownership of property might be oppressive and intolerable to a tenant whose interest in the premises he occupied was coextensive with his tenure and would not survive it. As for the general building of which those premises formed part, he had only a very limited interest which did not extend to responsibility for its overall maintenance.

The judge's third test was was given would materially impair the multiple of the football of the football

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■ Stock Markets FT Ind 465.9, up 3.3 F Gilts 69.78, up 0.13

Sterling \$2,3360, unchanged

- Index 73.7, unchanged Index 83.6, up 0.2,
- DM1.7682, down 13 pts Gold
- \$625.50, up \$21 🛴
- Money 3 mth sterling 17-16? 3 mth Euro S 9禄-9礼 6 mth Euro \$ 91.912

IN BRIEF

More than half of new ilt-edged tock sold

he Government probably d more than half of the new ,000m long-dated gilt-edged ck (Treasury 13 per cent 0) which went on sale terday morning. This would mean that yester-

s tender would have jusht in more than £150m, stock having been offered the basis of an initial neit of £30 per cent. All lications were allotted in on the basis of the mini-n tender price of £96 per

n tranche of Exchequer ner cent 1985 were also ed in full at the minium price—in this case per cent.

nests for this latter stock nught in have been only are. Sentiment in the has not been so bullish reck compared with the towards the end of last

: electrical imports

ets are continuing to growing share of the domestic electrical te market, according to sociation of Manufacof Domestic Electrical Home manufacdeliveries were 19 per own during April while goods rose by 20 per

ink with RCA

iciated Communications ating its Pye Records into a ioint venture with Records UK. The new any, called RCA Records/ will be 51 per cent owned CA and 49 per cent by

iobs to go

Delta Metal Company is e its brass rod factory in 400 employees redundant. ent of the company's rod

d up \$21 d spared yesterday to an name in London, a

521 on its level of the us day. council to go Government is to about he monal Ports' Council at liest opportunity, saving

than Elm a year Mr a Fowler, Transport r, told the Commons.

ob lay-offs ob, the lock and safe tenurer, will lay off 200 , at its Brighton cash factory. Last year the lest 14.67m on cash

Toral pre-tax profits prom £15.3m to £7.42m, as inancial News page 27 Itman reclected

odatiolas Goodison was chairman of the anne at a meeting of lifely vesterday. Mr r csen and Mr Peter reelected deputy sent reelected deputy

ararade surplus ado ad a visible trade cell am markka (162m) arle pared with a re-of 692m markka seem a surplus of 355m lay, 1979.

Vickers and Rolls-Royce Motors merging into £90m engineering group

Vickers and Rolls-Royce Motors yesterday announced will make the new group one of the largest engineering companies in the country.

Rolls-Royce Vickers will have sales of more than 1550m, shareholders' funds of 1230m and a stockmarket valuation of £90m. A joint announcement from the two groups stressed that the merger "will create a group with the size, reputation, spread of businesses, financial strength and management skills" needed to succeed in the increasingly competitive international business environ-

ment.
Vickers will offer one of its ordinary shares for every two shares of Rolls-Royce. Vickers in fact is taking over Rolls-Royce for technical reasons, though both sides emphasized that the deal was a merger in the true sense. It will be increasing its issued ordinary share capital by two-thirds through the issue of another 29.5 million shares. Shares in both companies were suspended on the stock

market vesterday awaiting news of the terms. Dealings will be resumed this morning. At 130p Vickers' engineering, office comment and defence interests are valued at £57m.

Rolls-Royce, whose shares

have risen sharply by about 10p in recent days and which may have influenced the timing of the announcement, was suspended at 61p. The cars and diesel engines concern is capi-talized at just over 35m.

Under the terms of the deal Rolls-Royce shareholders will end up with 40 per cent of the new company although Vickers is contributing 72 per cent of the assets. Both companies had a sharp full in profits last year-to just over £7m pre-tax—Rolls because of the engineering strike and the loss of the · Iranian diesel contract and Vickers because of difficult trading and high interest charges. Vickers is proposing that dividends in the new com-

that dividends in the new company will be increased by 22 per cent to 12p a share net.

Sir Peter Marthews, the chairman of Vickers, said yesterday that he "believed the merger provided a base from which the two groups would be in a strong and effective position to move forward in the 1980s".

Explaining the reasons for the move, Vickers said that the merger "represented a definitive step into a broadly-based engineering, business." Since

engineering business." Since the loss of its aircraft and shipbuilding assets which were nationalized three years ago, Vickers has been looking for a "strategic acquisition". It had heen prevented from making a move before now because it

The group is still awaiting full payment for the loss of these assets. Sir Peter refused to say yesterday how much he expected to obtain, although outside estimates indicate that the group will get between £80-£100m. Hg admitted that negotiations with the Government were now at all advanced stage. but refused to be drawn further The Rolls deal is also not appar

of compensation.

Over the past three years Vickers has borrowed heavily in advance of compensation which has had an adverse effect on profits and left the balance sheet under pressure. Borrowings are running at almost £100m although this will

be relieved now that the details of the sale of its international or the sale of its international business machine division to CIT-Acatel the French office equipment group has been announced. Vickets said yesterday that it would receive £126m. cash now and another £12m on completion of the deal.

Mr Jan Fraser, who is chairman of Rolls and will become a deputy chairman of the new group, thought the deal an imaginative and constructive move for the 1980s.

Banking Correspondent Finance for Industry, the tong term investment company owned by the clearing banks

New chief executive at Fisons

Mr Ron Bounds: leaving

By Our Financial Staff Mr Ron Bounds is leaving Fisons, the fertilizer and pharmaceuticals company, where he has been chief executive since 1977. He is to he succeeded by Mr John Kerridge. Mr Joe Valentine, chairman of the pharmaceutical division, has

The moves have been made to strengthen Fison's top management at a difficult time for the company. Sir George Burton, the chair-man said last night that the de-

clsion was aimed at centralizing the strongest commercial talents within the group. He said Mr Bounds had left by mutual consent. No sum has yet been men-tioned as a golden hand-

Sir George referred to his re marks at the annual meeting in Max when he described 1979 disappointing year ", profits fell from \$23.1m to \$17.3m, because of poor weather, the transport drivers' strike and high interest rates.

Management Correspondent

A new clause proposed by the Confederation of British Industry's economic and finance policy committee would allow

banks to reduce the amount of interest they charge on bor-rowings by less-making com-

. Sp to 759

The plan is for tax relief on borrowings to be transferred from the borrowing company to However companies which have

allow-nce.

Finance for Industry profits rise to £28.8m

and the Bank of England, yes-terday reported a 13 per cent profits rise to £28.8m for the year to March. Lord Caldecote, the chairman,

revealed that new total investment was up from £243m to 5278m and investment by the Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation, the small companies arm of FFI, was £105m, four times the level of three years ago.
ICFC lends money to about 2.900 companies and has a direct equity stake in 1,100 of

them. The average investment last year was £112,000 and the lower limit for an investment Lord Caldecote said that the volume of applications for new business from small companies

annual report: "It is diffi-cult to believe that this sector of industry will be immune from the difficulties being re-FFI—then under its ICFC umbrella-was created just after the Second World War by clearing hanks in response to the Macmillan Committee which in the early 1930s had found that not enough money was being made available for the smaller private company.

Lord Caldecote maintains that ICFC can meet all of the Wilson Committee's suggestions. How-ever, Mr John Faulds, general manager of FFI says: "The problem is to find enough good propositions and not the other way rund."

But what is a good proposi-

tion is at the heart of the matter. More incentives for the smaller business suggested by the Wilson committee might. encourage entrepreneurs not covered by the more cautious the recession. But he says in his policy of FFI.

Banks deny merger claim

planning to merge.

companies which cannot offset

bank interest payments against their own tax liabilities.

Companies which can take full advantage of the allowances

Samuel's share price up again last night to march its

By Philip Robinson

Hill Samuel the merchant bankers and Lloyds, one of the "big four" clearing banks, yesterday dismissed growing speculation that the two are planning to merge.

the fact that Lloyds is now the only major clearing bank with out a merchant banking arm. But last night a spokesman for Hill Samuel said. Mergers between banks have been speculated on in the past, but between banks have been speculated on in the past, but there is no truth in any rumour Rumours that discussions that we are talking to Lioyos were being held which could or any other bank. We prefer to the hanks getting to to stand on our own."

gether had been sparked by A Lloyds' spokesman said; we would not normally company on such speculation, but

again last night to match its this current rumour is totally rear's peak of 120p—and by untrue."

CBI call to help loss making companies the bank, provided both sides agree. Interest on borrowings would not be allowable against tax for full gross interest rates. Industrialists want the Interest on borrowings would Finance Bill which is before not be allowable against tax for Parliament to be altered to the paying company, but

case the pressure of high neither would it be chargeable interest rates on loss-making to tax for the receiving companies or those which for The proposal has been submitted to Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, and the CBI is waiting case the pressure of high heither would it be chargeable interest rates on loss-making to tax for the receiving bank, companies or those which for In return, the bank would be other teasons, cannot take advantage of existing tax interest rate which it charges for his comments. . The CBI stresses that although the scheme would its customer.
The CBI's complaint about present tax allowance arrange-ments is that they penalize

bring benefits to companies as soon as it began operating, there would be no loss of revenue to the Exchequer in the present financial year. Not until corporation tax Not until torporting this liabilities incurred in this financial year fall due, in January 1932 and January 1983, would tax revenue be reduced.

Iraq to increase price of crude by \$2

Iraq, the second largest off exporter, has confirmed that it is to increase the price of its crude from July 1 by \$2 for its Basrah, light to \$31.96, in accordance with the compromise agreement at the Algiers meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

But Iran is likely to keep its

prices at the levels it fixed on April I. Mr Ali khbar Moinfa; the oil minister, said yesterday it was almost certain that there would be no change. Iran is charging a basic \$33.50 for its light crude plus a \$3 premium on half the oil sold under contract.

By John Huxley

computer installation.

ICL vesterday stepped up

"marketed internationally". As such, success with the Inland. Revenue contract could affect

future export performance.

handle the business. The Government has yet

decide whether to seek bids from outside Britain for the

contract. Under a preferential procurement policy, due to be phased out under European Community and Gatt rules at the end of this year, almost all large government computer orders are awarded to ICL.

Competitors of ICL based in

the United States have urged

the Government to delay calling

for tenders until the preferen-tial policy ends, so that they would be permitted to bid. They have tried to persuade the In-land Revenue that ICL is in-

experienced in handling systems

of the size required.

Mr Chappell dismissed this suggestion: Yesterday he repudiated allegations that American rivals could undercut ICL

by as much as £6m, or 10 per cent of the contract value. He

said that it was important to compare like with like. When

maintenance costs and software

applications were taken into account, the bids could be truly

These prices are out of line with those of Iraq and Saudi Arabia. Shell and British Petroleum have refused to take crude at that level. crude at that level.

A freeze in price by Iran suggests that the fragile pricing compromise of Algiers will hold, and makes an agreement on a new unified price structure before the Opec leaders made in Baghdan in November, more probable.

Kitwait has already

\$2 to \$31.50. and Indonesia: oy at to ask to and indonesia; Oatar and Venezuela all in-dicated in Algiers that they were likely to increase their prices by \$2. In the first quarter of the year Kuwait provided 12 per cent of United Kingdom, in-

ports, and Iraq 11 per cent. Increases of \$2 in their prices will have 'quby a small effect on pertol prices. Saudi Arabia is not immediately raisin gits price from the \$28 which was fixed before Algiers. A maximum of \$37 has been set for high quality

Libya is reported to be intending to raise its price by 27 cents to the \$37 mark A rise by Nigeria would result in an increase in North Sea oil prices. Forties crude is \$36.25 a barrel Opec yesterday rejected the implication of the Venice sum-mit that it was responsible for Western inflation by its raising of oil prices. Mr Rene Ortiz, the secretary-general said that the seven-nation summir had

scapegoat ... According to the British According to the Struss Petroleum Annual Statistical Review of the World Oil Industry for 1979, published yesterday, there is evidence that because of rising oil prices consumers are adopting conservation measures and switching to other fuels.

In spite of a severe winter in early 1979 and economic early 1979 and economic 3.700 barrels a day growth in the West of an average 3.5 per cent, total world oil consumption increased by little more than 1 per cent. BP yesterday confirmed its

amu, near the Ninian, field. A svell drilled on block 3,65a had lested oil at fuor intervals at rates of 7,200, 4,900, 4,700 and

ICL steps Treasury chiefs offer up campaign hopes of lower for £60m tax interest rates soon computer

By Caroline Atkinson Sir Geoffrey Howe; the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, and Mr campaign to ensure that it is Nigel Lawson, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, both gave strong speaches yesterday in defence of government policies for fighting inflation. the Inland Revenue with machines needed for a £150m Mr Philip Chappell, chairman of ICL, said that the contract, likely to be gorth 160m, was seen as a key order. It would provide the company with experience which could be They were optimistic about the prospects of a drop in: inflation, and both held out the hope of lower interest rates in

before next month at the Sir Geoffrey gave a warning in his speech to the Carlton Club that the Government Speaking on the BEC radio programme. "The World at One." Mr Chappell rejected allegations that ICL could not club that the Government would take a firm line over public sector pay settlements in the coming pay round. He called on wage bargainers in the private sector to lower their pay claims and accept real wage cuts to bring inflation down without too great loss of jobs.

The two Treasury ministers put the blame for the present high rate of inflation firmly on the economic policies of the past. Mr Lawson said inflation was a disease like drug addiction. The effectiveness of the monetary drug had become less and less, and the British people had voted to face up to the cure and the withdrawal symptoms

of coming off the drug.

He emphasized that the pains we are now experiencing are all fundamentally the consequence of past monetary jection The Government determined to curb infla-

The Chancellor gave a broader view of the causes of inflation, Although the underlying growth in the money sup-ply was the long term cause of inflation, other factors such as the rise in oil prices, or in-direct taxes, could have a signi-ficant effect on inflation in particular years, Sir Geoffrey was replying to

Last year ICL's turnover was, £624m of which government business represented only a critics of the Government Who claimed that, far from bringing small proportion. However ICL down inflation, they have pushed it up during their period The programme planned, by the Inland Revenue is thought to be the largest by a public authority in Europe. It involves the computerization of the

in affice.

He said that decision to raise indirect taxes and nationalized industry prices were necessary

and would have only a more or less temporary and once for all "influence on prices. He listed four short-term causes of inflation which were

increasing the price rises. These were the rise in world prices, the ending of "economic" pricing in the nationalized industries, increases in indirect taxes and the hacklash from the last Government's pay policy.
To remove the underlying cause of inflation, the Governthe near future. However, a

ment was now reducing the rate of growth in the money supply. In addition it was necessary for all those concerned in fix-ing pay levels to accept lower wage rises to make the task of reducing inflation "swifter, caster and less painfull". Much of our presst inflation was temporary, and transitional, Sir Geoffrey said. "I believe we have reached the peak and

that poices are near the turn."
Although Sir Geoffrey did
not spell it out, the annual rate of inflation shown by the retail price index is bound to fall in the summer as the effect of last vear's increases in value

Much will now depend on the level of pay settlements. The Chancellor said that although the short run factors affecting inflation should lead only to a "once and for all" increase in prices? there can be longer run effects if pay pargainers gained compensation for the price in-On interest rates Sir Geoffrey

commented that the Government was now getting the money supply under control. It would be wrong for me to talk of dates but everybody will share my anxiety that the period of readjustment should not be too long drawn out."

Their optimism on inflation

was not shared by many of the participants at a conference in London on the fight against in-flation. Mr Denis Healey, the Shedow Chancellor, told the conference that the Prime Minister was testing the monetarist theory to destruc-

£1m losses on diving centre criticized

The all-party Public Accounts Committee has criticized the more than Elm were provided to run an underwater training centre at Fort William in Scot-

land.
The centre was set up by the Mappower Services Commit-sion in 1275 to provide manneeded to bring about the development of the North Era oil industry. It lost money in each of the three years to March 31, 1978; by then the cumulative deficit was £1.16m and a further £300,000 had been made in loans.

But Shenley Trust, a bank with experience in industrial and commercial problems. was, given a cost-plus contract to run the centre. Between January 1, 1975, and March 31 1979. Shenley received £209,000 in fees including £12,000 for services. This amounted to a 70 per cent profit on attributable costs of £270,000. The Manpower Services Com-

Accounts Committee that it would be difficult to persuade the oil companies to contribute to the centre but pressure to improve diving safety standards in the North Sea was strong. However, the committee censiders that "the alacrity with which public money was pre-vided to set up and run the centre was a mistake".

"It seems to us that under

the pressure to which the MSC were subjected they set aside too hastily the normal policy that industry should be con-cerned with providing and financing its own training and in the event virtually the whole cost has fallen on public funds ".

Discussions on how government financing can be phased out are taking place between the Department of Energy and oil companies this week The committee says the connot the result of formal tendering. It seemed that 70 per cent was an extremely high rate of Economic Notebook, page 25 profit.

Qualified welcome for Wilson report

both broadly welcomed the wilson councittee report yes terday. But they remained split over the question of how times can best be provided to cover high risk industrial investment. form of national investment bank should be set up and

funded jointly by the public sector and long term investing institutions was reiterared in a statement issued by Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary. Sir Raymond Pennock, the president of the Confederation of Briash Industry, conceded that there might be a role for public support for high risk, high technology projects while industry resources, were under pressure.

But he added that industry would prefer to fund such developments from its own resources. Measures to improve the flo wof funds to industry were unlikely to prove success-ful unless they were complet-

By Our Financial Staff

Employers and trade unionists productivity and profitability both broadly welcomed the Mr Murray saled for a co-wilson connuittee report yes operative approach. The need creatly But they remained splir for the public sector to play a over the question of how finds positive role applies as much an best be provided to cover in the financial world as it does elsewhere in industry and the economy he said.

Morrage interest rates

Mortgage interest rates, already 15 per cent, would rise to 17 or 18 per cent if the Wilson reports recommendations for building societies were implemented according to Mr Leonard Williams, chairman of the Building Societies Association.

Although Mr Williams de-fended the rapid expension of building society branches he did admit that saturation point "may not be all that far off". "There is not an original thought in the engre reports. Mr Williams concluded. All the recommendations had been debated in the past, and none had found much support among building society leaders.

The Stock Exchange thought

come out "very much in faveur" of preserving the general balance between statutory regulation in the securities industry. He endorsed the committee's

restrictive practices court was not suitable for considering alternatives to the existing capacity system in the stock market, and also agreed that the Stock Exchange had been reluctant to debate the matter publicly for fear of weakening its case before the court.

However Mr Goodison took issue with the committee's view that financial and other pressures on the jobbing system meant that it was unlikely to survive in its present form. He felt that the committee had to survive in its present form. He felt that the committee had been a "bit too emphric" on this issue and its conclusions On the question of the regu-lation of the securities mar-

from the report. Mr Nicholas the committee had pointed cut Goddison, its chairman was tory regulation weer not mutupleased that the committee had ally inconsistent. The Council for the Secur-

ities Industry reserved com-ities Industry reserved com-ment. It said the report raised important issues bearing on both the securities industry in He endorsed the committee's general and the CSI in partic-view that the machinery of the ular. It has set up a committee to study the report and formu-late views. Mr Goodison was plesed that the committee had come out against nationalization of the banks and insurance companies.

This view was echoed by the Committee of London Clearing Bunkers, which noted the re-port's conclusion "with satis-The banks also endorsed the view that the main financial constraint on industry had been low profitability rather than shortcomings in the financial system. But they remain unconvinced about the need for a

RESI PRICE CHANGES

No.	77p to 578p 13p to 578p 13p to 778p 50p to 785p 30p to 555p	Pictillers E. Eliott GKN Guthrie Ceva Harismos, Cros	6p to 197p 7p to 261p 6p to 243p 13p to 675p 13p to 675p
-	20g to 557p.	Harrisons, Cros	135 to evab

23p to 716p		Massey-Ferg 5p to 275p				
t.m, 20p to 200p		Renwick Grp 9p to 44p				
atex 5p to 49p		Winster & C'ty 2p to 40p				
om 43p to 685p		Wilkins'n March 5p to 110p				
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British producers want trade barriers to keep out foreign tipples

That's enough brandy, Scotch drinkers say

After British lamb and French apples, it is now the turn of that eminent Gallic export—hrandy—to confront the European trade barriers.
Colonel H. F. O. Bewsher,
the director-general of the Scotch Whisky Association, concreded at the House of Com Industry and Trade which is, mons vesterday that most examining United Kingdom Scotch distillers would feel export performance. mons vesterday that most Scotch distillers would feel happy to see the Government slap a punitive tax on French brandy imported into Britain. Before brandy drinkers reach for the decanter in horror, it should be explained that Col Bewsher's remarks were not simply aimed at the French. Drinkers of Danish liquor and those who are fond of a.

Despite efforts at opening up free trade, from action by the European Commission to moves through the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), the barriers were increasing in number, Col Bewsher told the Commons Select, Committee on In that case, Mr Ian Mikardo, MP for Tower Hamlets, Bethnal Green and Bow, asked if might

criminatory tax on French brandy and "play them at their own game"? Col Bewsher replied: "I am Japanese sake may also quake, t bound to say that the proposifor the target of Col Bewsher's, tion put forward has some which led to a 35 per cent droprestrained anger was those merit. We feel that some soft in volume sales the following countries which put up various of government reprisal is now, year. Between 1974 and 1979,
barners against Scotch.

it not be an idea for the British

Government to impose a dis-

clude that in many cases repeated representations do not. succeed: If the Government so decided to retaliste in order to protect, our interests or to secure the dropping of a barrier elsewhere then I think many people in the industry would welcome it." Col Bewsher emphasized that

such retalistory action ought to such retailstory school ought to be taken in only the most appropriate cases. One of the examples of discriminatory action be cited to the commit-tee concerned Italy which was once the third, largest market. In 1974 it had introduced a

rude. 15 per cent in the rest of the world.

In case anyone thought
Scotch was small beer, Col
Bewsher told the committee
that it was one of Britain's
top live net exports. Whisky
worth, £707.41m was exported

last year.

The subject obviously struck a chord of sympathy with the committee. Mr Mikardo felt moved to declare an interest moved to declare an interest in the subject as a "consider able" consumer. Mr Stanley Crowther, Labour MP for Rotherham, asked Col Bewsher if he agreed that the 44 trade barriers faring the distillers were in fact a great tribute to their skills and the fact that their product was deemed so desirable throughout the world.

Chesterfield **Properties** Limited

Results for the year ended 31st december, 1979.

	1979 £000	1978 £000
Rental Income	4.032	3,828
Profit Before Tax	2,859	2,227
Profit After Tax	1,539	1,150
Earnings per Share	7.77p	5.83p
Dividends per Share	5.00p	4.00p

* Profit Before Tax Increased by 28% * Dividends Increased by 25%

Copies hi the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Sacretary Chesterfield Properties Limited, 38 Curzon Street, London V/17 857.



£1,000m gap in New York City budget

by 1982 when it is legally required to present a balanced

budget. Mr Sidney Schwartz, the special deputy state comp-troller, said the projected gap could widen if the city's police, firemen and other workers received a higher wage settle-ment than the two-year 16 per cent wage package—tentatively agreed by most city employees

Mr Schwartz said the city could also face a \$300m gap in its new budget for 1981 unless it could find extra funds to meet the cost of recent wage

Thai loan approved

Ro

The Thai cabinet has approved a Finance Ministry recommendation to obtain a \$310m, eight-year syndicated toan for development projects.

Euromarket issue

A European Investment Bank (EIB) Euromark issue, in July, probably will amount to be-tween DM250m and DM300m, EIB sources said.

Lending rate drops

The Bank of Japan will reduce the rate of increase in commercial bank lendings by 3.3 per cent to Yen 741,000m (£1,430m) in the July-September quarter, continuing a clampdown to cope with rising wholesale prices.

Brazil devalues

The Brazilian central bank has announced a 1.3 per cent devaluation of the cruzeiro. It is the ninth devaluation since the start of the year, a total devaluation of 23.226 per cent since January.

Textile talks

Three days of textile trade talks between Finland and Hongkong have begun in Hongkong. It is understood the discussions concern the renewal of a bil-peral agreement on clothing exports from Hongkong to Finland which expires on

Ambitious investment plans cut back despite £80m government grants

Foundries try to weather recession

One of the more successful of the aid schemes launched in the mid-1970s by the Labour Government to regenerate industry appeared to be that covering the nation's ferrous foundries, a sector badly in need of modernization.

Applications poured in to the Department of Industry for a slice of the £80m grants on offer. By the spring of 1978 a total of 368 firm offers of assistance had been made and it seemed that all but shout £1m of the state cash would be absorbed by the foundrymen,

Today, almost five years after the scheme was launched, the picture is less reassuring. A total of 360 offers have been made involving assistance of £66.6m towards projects costs of £306.6m, but feeling in the industry is that only £50m biggest budget gap since its of the original \$80m will be taken up.
1975 brush with bankruptcy: a This was the same sum requested by the deficit of more than \$1,000m ferrous castings industry to help it to 15425.5m) which it must close cope with modernization and with changes cope with modernization and with changes in anti-pollution legislation.

In 1975, no one could foresee that by 1980 Britain's engineering industry would be crippled by recession. The foundry sector in particular has been forced to out back its ambitious investment plans, retrench and await better times.

Foundry closures have become common-place, imports of cheaper castings— mostly from other European sources have been rising steadily, while the domestic motor industry, the foundries' main customer, is in the doldrums.

Council of Ironfoundry Associations (CFA) said: "We started this year on a relatively optimistic note and things did not look terribly bad. But in the last few weeks there has been a noticeable down-

In 1975, iron castings production in the United Kingdom totalled just over 3 million tonnes against 3.2 million tonnes the previous year. The 1979 output figure was 2.68 million tonnes, a drop of more than 16 per cent since 1974, and this year's production will be worse.

First quarter tigures for the ferrous foundries show they produced 528,000 tonnes of castings, 28 per cent down on a year earlier. Much of this can be blamed on the steel strike, which hit output of ingot moulds and pressure pipes, but poor economic conditions also took their

With demand from customer industries

continuing to fall, the outlook for the

foundries remains bleak for the rest of the year. According to Mr Farrant, plenty of foundries have completed expensive updating projects, tempted by the carrot of the aid scheme, "and the only thing they are lacking now is a full order book." "Many of them are scotting the world for business and they are constantly coming up against the effects of high inflation

at home and the strong pound. To get orders in these conditions would mean you have to work wonders.

sub sector of engineering is in cange: o: becoming a shadow of its former self. In 1968, Britain had 963 foundries: today there are 631. Since the end of 1977. employment has fallen by more than 10 per cent to under 73,000 and closures and job losses, the CFA says, seem certain to

continue this year. Apart from the big in-house foundries operated by the car companies and Birmid Qualcast, the industry's biggest private company, ferrous foundries are small craft businesses which are uninerable to the often vicious cycles of their customers'

demands These foundries, the ones which the aid scheme was designed primarily to support. are now closing with such speed that the National Economic Development Office working party for the incustry has called for special action. It wants the Inland Revenue to introduce a capital loan scheme and concessions on tax rebates and specific measures to he taken by the Departments

of Industry. Trade and Environment. The working party's latest report said that small craft foundries were of crucial strategic importance to the economy, providing a product on which the whole of engineering depended. Although an overall decline in demand for engineeriba castings was expected, and fewer foundries would be needed, the present rate of closure was too high

Lethargy

Japanese

From Kenneth Owen

tronics company.

other countries.

gress.

is yours.

Sar* Francisco, June 25
Japan is beginning to suffer

from the so-called advanced nation disease, a loss of virality

and drive to get things done, according to Mr Shoichi Aka-

zawa, executive vice-president

of Fujitsu, the Japanese elec-

Mr Akazawe sald that this

liness had reached epidemic

levels in some courries; in

Japan, people seemed to lack "bushido seisnin", a strong sense of duty and loyalty. He said this malady was afefcting

Japan just as it was affecting

He said that because of this,

and Japan's shortage of resources the 1980s would be a

decade of "uncertainty, instabi-lity and complexity" for Japan.

"Our primary goa must be to make Japan into a techno-ogy-based society. far more so than it is today." Development

cuding government spending.
"Our detractors in the United
States are constantly pointing

electronics industry, including computers, as unfair. Yes, our

industry is subsidized-and so

"Certainly it is true that Japan has a higher share of the United States market for one product, the 16K random-

largely because the American semiconductor industry failed

to anticipate the demand for

this product and therefore was

unable to meet demand when

memory. But that is

Japanese subsidies of the

affecting

Edward Townsend

Still problems for oil from coal

By John Huxley

Formidable problems of technology and production remain to be solved if oil is to be produced from coal, Mr Jack Owen, deputy director of the coal research establishment of the National Coal Board, said yesterday. The breathing space offered by North Sea dis-coveries had to be used wisely, he added.

"In this country we are faced with great difficulties in increasing output from our mines", Mr Owen said in a paper given to a conference on the chemicals and process plant industries in Birmingham.

than 60 years old-and maintaining and replacing the capa-city from old and exhausted mines is a formidable task. Increasing beyond our existing capacity is doubly difficult, but

of doubling world coal output over the next decade. United Kingdom output should rise from 120 million tonnes to 170 million tonnes by the end of the century.
By 1983 it is intended that

"Many of the mines are old Recently, the coal board an-over 75 per cent are more nounced that it would seek

tenders for a £55m plant at Point of Ayr. The Government with the NCB and British Petroleum, is considering what level of support can be given.

Mr Owen said that there

were difficulties involved in as well, developing the necessary advanced technology Mr Owen's remarks come advanced technology on the summit stressed the importance of doubling world coal available, which he interest there are a stressed the importance of doubling world coal available, which he interest there are a stressed the importance of doubling world coal available, which he interest there are a stressed the importance of doubling world coal available, which he interest the coal available in the available, which he put at about 15 years. "The problems here are for-

midable, though no more so than in the nuclear power business. There are technical difficulties in making and operating high pressure plants. two North Wales pilot plants There are also questions of will be producing oil from coal. acquiring the large capital sums required and using them to

Major airlines heading for £500m loss

The western world's main airlines are heading for a huge loss of more than £500m this vear as the recession adds to rosts and fares are cut drastically to fill seats.

This gloomy estimate from the International Air Transport Association (IATA) could mean that the rush to free airlines from most government controls over routes and fares-as is happening in the United States and to a lesser extent in Britain -might be slowed by the air-

The cheap fares bonanzagood for consumers but bad news for the airlines-is being cartel".

having a serious effect

Laker has never been a member of what he has called a "cosy

season may be about 10 per cent and Mr Hammarskjold was far future.

national airlines is critical," he said It was threatening their ability to pay interest on loans, to pay any dividends, and to more fuel-efficient

questioned by airline econo-

The airlines are facing fuel costs up by 50 per cent on last from optimistic about the year. Mr Knut Hammarskjold, IATA director-general, said inflation fuelled by world oil prices and labour costs, was

Most big airlines are members of IATA, but Pan Am has dropped out and Sir Freddy

Fare rises over the winter

"The shormall in

of high-technoogy industries would enabe Japan to take advantage of the integence, discipine and taents of its peope, hep the country to escape from the import-export vice in which it now found itsef, and reduce abour costs.
"Our expectation is that Jap-

Conclusions of the Wilson committee report

We drew attention at the ability of industrial and coming pension and life assurance predominate. We believe that beginning of this report to the mercial companies. We have funds, for example, has been the existing arrangements have breadth of our terms of reference. From the nature of the tax reliefs greater advantages than some ence. Even though we have ferent theoretical explanations been selective in interpreting them we have still ranged over a wide field. To sum up in detail would not be very helpful. On the other hand, the con-ventional procedure of ending reports of this kind with a simple list of conclusions and recommendations would make it hard to discriminate between maners of major and minor importance, and particular remarks might be taken out of context. We have, therefore, thought it best to conclude with a brief statement of what we ourselves regard as the most important points,

We have drawn attention the growing importance the financial institutions, especially the pension funds and insurance companies, in in the capital market. This is not a new phenomenon. A gradual increase in the institupradual increase in the institu-tionalization of savings has been taking place for many years. But it is only recently, and in particular during the time of this committee, that it has reached the point where it has become an issue of general converse.

As we have tried to show, the implications for the rest of the financial system are far-reaching, and in certain respects many of those concerned appear not to have come fully to terms with them. The continued viability of the present dealing system on the Stock Exchange has, for example, been called into question; the institutions themselves are not yet always sufficiently active in exercising their responsibili-ties as major shareholders; and the present system of marketing government securities is not well adapted to the dominance of the institutions as purchasers in the context of considerable economic uncertainty, a high PSBR and a commitment to publisher monetary targets. Finally there is no comprehen-sive framework for securing the accountability of pension

We have examined the contention that real invest-ment in the United Kingdom has been unnecessarily con-strained by shortages in the supply of external finance. Given the highly developed state of the British financial system, and the relative freedom accorded to the institutions operating within it, we were not surprised to find that this was not generally the case. We have pointed out, however, that the market's ability to clear at the prevailing price does not necessarily mean that either the price or the demand for funds are at desirable levels in a macro-economic sense.

In general it is the price of finance in relation to expected profitability which is the major financial constraint on real investment at present. The perceived real cost of capital is now almost certainly higher now almost certainly higher or monetary reasons. One of ties markets, where non Stationery Office, C than the average real profit, the explanations of the growth statutory methods at present 7937; price £10.50 net.

of this and of the roles played by the public sector financial deficit, the public sector bor-rowing requirement and the money supply.

Hardly surprisingly perhaps-we differ among ourselves as to which account we find the more convincing. But there is a substantial area of common ground about some of the factors inbring out. We have expressed our different views about what can or should be done through the financial system to try to bring about a greater level of worthwhile productive invest-ment in the future. Throughout this report we

have had to refer to pervasive effects on the financial system and on real investment of high and fluctua-ting rates of inflation. One important manifestation of this, and a major qualification to our general conclusion about the availability of finance, is drying up of new issues of long term industrial bonds.

We have suggested that this defects in the financial system today. To help ameliorate the immediate effects we have recommended the establishment of medium-term rediscount facility. In the longer term we have suggested experimentation with the use of index linked industrial bonds, and that the fiscal and other obstacles which at present inhibit this should be removed. In the same chapter we have discussed the arguments for and against indexation in other financial areas, in particular government securities and the housing market.

We have suggested that a second main area of diffi-culty is the provision of finance to small firms. In our interim report we made a numher of recommendations about how the problems in this area might be eased.

In particular we recommendthe establishment of a loan guarantee scheme on an experimental basis, the creation of an English Development Agency to supplement the existing Scottish and Weish Devolopment Agencies and the encouragement of a new form of investment trust, small firm investment companies, purchase of whose shares by individuals should attract tax relief. We have confirmed these recommendations in this report, and we have made a number of further recommendations about the structure of the market in unlisted securities and its sup-ervision which should also be of particular help to smaller

We have drawn attention to the way in which the operation of the financial instirutions and competition between them is influenced by biases in the taxation system and by the controls imposed for prudential

ren to savines in th The building societies have benefited not only from the fav-ourable tax treatment accorded to them directly and through reliefs given for investment in owner-occupation, but also by their exclusion from the scope of monetary control.

Complete neutrality of treatment for different types of financial institutions is not necessarily either desirable or practical given their different circumstances and the different social and economic objectives to which they contribute. But unintended and unnecessary divergences from neutrality should obviously be avoided because of their effects on competition, and because they distort the allocation of savings between competing investment

We have examined the arrangements for the taxation of different forms. The building societies have benefited not only from the favourable tax about from the favourable tax about changes which we believe to be desirable. We have considered whether building societies should be brought within the scope of monetary control. We have concluded that for the time being they should continue to be excluded, but that should they extend their operations any they extend their operations any further into areas in which they are competing with the banking sector this will need to be rec-

The growth of the building societies, has been faster than that of either pension funds or life assurance companies. The largest of them now have very substantial assets at their disposal. Competition between them is severely constrained by the recommended rate system. We have suggested that this

has had a number of undesirable effects and recommended that the system should be dismantled. In making this recommendation we realize that the effects could include both a once and for all rise in mortgage rates and an increase in the flow of resources into housing-(mortgages ex present being rationed). Investment in hous-ing in the United Kingdom in recent years has not, however, been excessive by international standards and some stimulus to it might be welcome in the current economic situation. An increase in competition between building societies would also increase the prudential risks they face, and hence the importance of eosuring that they are adequately supervised. We have made_recommendations about

We have discussed the relative strengths and weakof different methods of statutory and non-statutory forms of regulation, and have suggested that the contrast between them is not nearly as sharp as is often made out. We have examined the regulation of the United Kingdom securiconcede and we have not recommended in favour of greater statutory controls, either in the form of a British equivalent to the United States Securities and Commission Exchange through giving greater statutory powers to the Takeover Panel

The present system is, never theless, in our view not wholly satisfactory, particularly be-cause of the extent to which non-statutory regulation takes the form of self-regulation. We have therefore recommended first, the appointment of outside members to the governing body of the Stock Exchange and, secondly, the strengthen-ing of the Council for the Securities Industry by appointment of more outside representatives, by an increase in the number and status of its staff and by making its authority over the Stock Exchange more explicit.

We believe that there a need for an open and publicly accountable body with responsibility for reviewing the overall arrangements for the regulation of the financial system and for making recom-mendations about ways in which they might be altered as cir-cumstances change. We have therefore recommended that the existing interdepartmental Joint existing interdepartmental Joint Review Body, which has over-sight of the securities markets, should be replaced by a wider-ranging body composed of our-side members as well as civil servants and reporting to Parlia-

We have noted a broadening of the role of the Bank of England in recent years. This development has increased the importance of ensuring the Bank's accountability the fact that for the first time the whole range of its activities is now directly subject to parliamentary scrutiny through the new Select Committee on the Treasury and Civil Service Department. We have recom-mended in addition that the non-executive directors of the Bank should be drawn from a than at present.

Finally we have examined the case for an extension of public sector. As we have indicated in other parts of the report we believe that public sector involvement in the financial system is important in a number of respects. Had we been design-ing a completely new system some of us would have believed that there was a role for publicly-owned insurance companies and a greater role for publicly-owned banks. Bur we have recommended against any extension of the public sector in these areas by the nationalization of existing institutions.

The report of the committee is available from Her Majesty's Stationery Office, Command

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

leaving us without current for

light and power tools. The next

day their man came, again with-

served that he could not

connect as we had not provided

"tails". I told him that we would have had tails ready if

we had known he was coming.

It was another week before we

could engineer the presence of

their man and our electrician

on site at the same time. They

then had the temerity to make

a re-test fee of £6. One con-

of the cobbles until the water

authority have had their dig.

nothing.

out warning, to connect his still does, meter to our new mains. He ob-

listed two paving stones expos- a connext and one of the ing mud. The mud is still some 25 feet. There exposed. They laid their new appeal, no Consumers cable and cut off the old one, no route back via local

Performance of state concerns ...! city board team. They dug up but they have not comore of the cobbles and also They have asked £250

Sir. Modernization of a cottage as my retirement home has given me a rare opportunity to sationalized industries in bulk. The first to come were the gas board team. They came

without warning and were lucky to find someone in, the cottage being untenable until work is completed. In this conservation area we are not allowed to alter the outside appearance, but the gas board ire, and they did. They dug up the coboles on the pavement and replaced them with termac. They laid their pipe and left. That afternoon another set of gas then came to fit the meter. Again they came without warning. They fitted their meter with too short a length of pipe, and left it in collision with the front door. It still is, I wonder which will prove to be the swozeer over time.

The next to come, again with-

Benefits to business of London Traveller ticket From the Deputy Chairman of

Sir. For the benefit of L J. Warmore tletters, June 17) and other readers, I should like to clarify a few points on the new London Traveller ticket.

1. The London Traveller is orimarily means to benefit tirms with 30 or more staff because this enables a simple pricing formula to be adopted and real savings to be passed on. We cannot unfortunately guarantee to make available the London Traveller for the selfemployed or for firms with only a few employees due to the administrative costs of servicing such companies which would mean that the savings we could offer would be negligible. Thus, although these groups are the scheme they would probably find it cheaper to buy

available. 2. The scheme is not based on small firms subsidizing the larger firms. The significant largely due to the "swings and roundabouts" of long and short work journey patterns together the fact that not all

travel to work whether they have a London Traveller or not. The cross-subsidies therefore, take place within each firm and

increases but:

period tickets currently Yours faithfully, I. STANSBY, London Transport, Deputy Chairman. 55 Broadway.

From Mr R. H. Ransford about £80. Their present-day counterparts can be bought

for much the same price. anese industry wi be neither abour-intensive nor capita-inten-sive but brain-intensive " Mr Akazawa tod the Word Computing Services Industry Con-He said that Japan would

have to increase its spending on round £20 roday.

boy's pay of say ten shillings a week? Yours faithfully, R. H. RANSFORD, Charleywood, Herts.

not between firms.

3. The purpose of the scheme is not to mute reaction to fares

a. to recognize the involvement of the employer in employees travel-to-work costs; b. to allow the employer to pass on a significant benefit and replace many more dis-criminatory business "perks" now in use with one single simple ticket to administer

benefit. c. to provide employees with cheaper and more convenient travel to work plus the signifi-cant benefit of being able to use the LT system free at all times ;

d. to encourage off-peak travel and to convert more travellers to public transport thus reducing road congestion and conserving energy.

Forty years on ...

Sir, Mr W. W. Dent (Letters, June 19) asks if any products in common use cost less than six times their prewar price. In the late 1930s a two-valve hattery radio cost 55s and an 8in black-and-white TV set

A 4 cu ft refrigerator cost about £40, which is not far out of line with today's prices, and the cheapest portable typewriter was nine guineas, as compared with somewhere

times their former priceshich incidentally means an increase of 5.100 per cent, not 5,200—the reason is that barbering is labour intensive and the increase is roughly in step with wages. To take just one example: how many school leavers are now willing to start at fifty times the prewar office

From Mr John F. Martin Sir, I note Mr Dent's comments on price increases (June 19) in the last 40 years and think he must have been fortunate to have his hair cut for six old pence 40 years ago. While I paid that amount then, it was the boy's rate at my berber's shop and doubled to one shilling on attaining manhood.

In any event price increases have to be considered alongside salary increases in the same period. Forty years ago, as a 16-year-old with "O" level equivalents, I joined the head office of a major bank in the City and was paid 27 shillings and sixpence per week. I am reliably informed days a similarly qualified 16-year-old would receive £3,417 47,796 per cent, which has more than kept pace with all the price increases mentioned by Mr Dept, other than that for a haircut, which I dispute.

Of course, I appreciate that now there would be fairly subsubstantial tax deductions, but that's another matter. Yours faithfully, J. F. MARTIN, 57 Tycehurst Hill, Loughton,

ences, the gas and of boards are too arrogan when they are coming a when they say. The authority too expensive protected. The Post Off Phone service is too in and too complacent ab they have after all ma

came off a neighbour

main, thanks to his goo

The telephone man

To summarize my

called. He cannot offe

until 1981.

solation is that that was a lor less than the £40 per day I would have had to pay for the electrician to stand by doing profits over recent ve. they could have got a demand had they the w wonders for whom the We have left the replacing lized industries are we

Air fares

J. B. HOLGATE,

Marlow,

From Mr Leo Kennedy Sir, Just what is happe leta sirfares? Today, via my c travel agent, I purchase turn economy ticker I Toronto/Montreal/Lond

a business trip starting 6. returning five day Cost £592... Every travelling b refuse to pay these exact fares, and rewarded if can be made. How can

achiered? The traveller is issued full price lata ticket to tee a booking. This car funded if unused. Any made to his company by standby or alternative of methods of flying (the Freddie Laker) the ca could reward the travelle say, 50 per cent of any as a bonus.

I made several round to Canada and the United last year (using Seattle entry port to Canada) a once did I fail to sec standby seat each way. full late economy retur to Seattle now is £595 standby fare is £149 ear Saving to the company he bonus to the traveller per cent is £148.50. LEO KENNEDY,

'Dutch auctio From Philip H. Stunt

Sir. I was interested to re passing in the answer to second question in "Ro Forum" (May 24), a refe to a " Dutch auction " imp that this phrase simply a kind of unofficial auctio by a seller with prospective chasers bidding against

In fact I have always a stood that a Dutch auction where the price instead oing raised to the point w there is only one bidder le the price is lowered by auctioneer until the poir me mrsi potential chaser loses his nerve makes a hid whereupon he

This is a method which often seen in fishmarke the quayside in various pecontinental Europe where example, the restaurateur managers go when fishing fleets return to our the fish you may eat that

Perhaps, however, I am and there is perhaps ye other term which applies t (incidentally, much more ing.) kind of auction. PHILIP H. STUNT, Chelmsford,

Powell Duffryn

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Thereport and accounis will be published on 10 July. Copies may be obtained from the Secretary, Powell Duffryn Limited, 5 Stanhope Gale, London WIY6LA.

Group results for the year ended 31 March 1980 £'000 £'000

Shipping Turnover 440,951 396,23 Transport Trading profit 13,79 Profit before taxation 15,884 12.17 Net assets employed 131,335 114,02 Earningspershare 39.9p 29.9 Dividendspershare 13.25p

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C.S. Aston, Chairmai

Powell Dullryn's strengthlies in its diversity. It is an industrial holding company with subsidiaries engaged in engineering, distribution and transportation, principally related to the energy, shipping and construction industries.

Powell Duffryn

es less in its final recommendations, e far from earth-shattering, than in ulus the committee's existence and over the past three years has given ; and movement towards change in cial world.

MATO THE

aid, the report is wide-ranging and east attempted to pose the right seven if it is short on decisive It is probably best examined on two irstly, for what it has to say in a nse about the flow of savings into nt in this country and, secondly, for has to say about the efficiency of mediaries and mechanisms through se flows pass.

as the macro issue is concerned, rt takes as its starting point the h which we are all too familiar, nat the savings, investment function relatively less important in this or a long time now than it has been ther developed economies.

port draws on a myriad of possible ons for low investment in the lingdom and reiterates that the placed in the way of new investthis country are probably greater st anywhere else.

s as its central observation, howfact that during recent years the productive capital in the United has fallen below the cost of investt it does not come to any firm is as to the reason for this or what done to remedy the situation.

ores different theories on the out of private sector investment emands of the public sector on (particularly in the context of policy) and the influence of the tor on interest rates and invest-

more general sense. y really firm conclusion reached in s, however, hardly original, namely and, more particularly, unstable edictable rates of inflation make n and deter investment.

of a firm conclusion on the the imbalance between the cost of nd returns on investment, and recommendations on how indusitability might be improved, the ncentrates on the provision of n this area there are certainly lusions, but precious little unanicommittee is divided on the and wisdom of index-linked debt. (rather cavalierly) agrees that ats to experimentation should be

s a majority recommendation in encouraging medium-term credit rediscount facilities available to should they run into any probe are minority recommendations vesting institutions.

ly, though, one is left with the ression that the provision of not a particularly serious, let insurmountable, problem for idustry. The problems of the onomy lie elsewhere and it rehe seen if the present Governthe right sort of policies to enimprovement.

ed the aspects

beyond the macro aspect of the i of savings into investment, the , a number of points to make. As a Bank of England goes as the ancial institution, the report welincreased parliamentary scrutiny ations.

s of monetary control, the report ly tentative observations in view resent review of the monetary stem. A minority addendum to does, however, oppose the concept ed monetary targets and the main he report points to the delicate if running a control system that e yet does not encourage dis-~3tio⊓.

aises a number of questions about nt reserve asset system and im-lestions the role of the discount underwriting the weekly Treasury r. It is a short step from there to their entire role as buffer g their entire role as our he banks and the central bank. ecifically, the report concentrates

er neglected in the recent Green monetary control, namely the of government debt. The comnot however, unanimous on its debt indexation of any kind. est that it might be worth studythe possibility of an under-

written tender system for long-dated government debt issues.

A tender system would, of course, be part and parcel of systems proposed by some monetary (though certainly not all) hase advocates, but an underwritten system may well have undertones of official arm-twisting to many institutional investors.

On the Stock Exchange, the report does little to offend but is disappointingly indecisive and unimaginative. On the one hand, it goes to some length to defend the present single capacity system which differentiares sharply between the role of the broker and jobber. Yet it warns that as the Stock Exchange edges closer to the Restrictive Practices Court change seems inevitable. Moreover, its own suggestions for tendering gilts is hardly likely to reinforce the present arrangements.

The report's most incisive recommendations are for the abolition of the composite tax rate system and the present building society interest hate cartel. Quite simply, the committee favours competition, both to ensure that competing on rather more equal terms, the movement as a whole is an efficient intermediary, and to allow greater

scope for clearing the market.
The report does not predict whether this would lead simply to a redistribution of funds among societies or to a greater proportion of national resources going into housing. In this context, it points out that the proportion of resources going into housing is not especially high in the United

Kingdom by international standards.
All this is, of course, bound to start off scare-mongering about 17 or 18 per cent mortgage rates. But while there is an obvious case for "no change" just at the moment, that should not be an excuse for abandoning the argument that rather higher relative interest rates in housing finance could be desirable over the longer-term.

On one of the major issues that set the present investigation in train, the role of the pension funds, the report has nothing especially radical to say. True, there is a minority recommendation that a proportion of funds should be officially directed into an industrial investment fund.

But that is about as far as it goes. The report sets out the pros and cons of pay as you go and funded schemes but does not suggest an overnight switch from one to the other.

What it does do, of course, is to emphasise the development of the pension funds over the past 30 years in the context of the changing pattern of sectoral saving. Inevitably, it is impressed by the power of the funds. Inevitably, it believes that they should be more fully accountable.

The funds have come a long way during the existence of the Wilson Committee to tackle this issue. They may, however, find it difficult to resist the recommendation for a statutory code of conduct.

Rolls-Royce Motors

Vickers' way

It is easier to divine some industrial logic behind Vickers' decision to merge with Rolls-Royce Motors than it is to see why Rolls should want to jump into bed with Vickers. Shorn of its shipbuilding and aircraft interests by nationalization three years ago. Vickers has had to look for a new profit centre. With the group apparently close to getting its final tranche of compensation from the Government, it has started to hint at a strategic acquisition.

Yer both sides were hard pushed yesterday to put any flesh on the reasons behind the merger, preferring to talk in nebulous terms about "exciting opportunities" in the 1980s which would be denied companies not large enough to exploit the international

Rolls-Royce, it is true, has become increasingly cash hungry in recent years and the loss of the Iranian diesel contract coupled with the engineering strike halved profits last year to £7m. But the businesses

are hardly complementary.

The timing also looks odd, given that Rolls shareholders are being asked to take on trust the compensation payment from the Government, which outside estimates put as high as £100m, which would of course take the pressure off Vickers's balance sheet. But the deal is not conditional on this. As it is, the terms of the merger-one Vickers for two Rolls shares-look as though Vickers are getting Rolls cheaply, although Vickers insisted yesterday that or public or private sector. But it there will be no earnings dilution and are share it might be worth study-

Economic notebook

First step away from the straight and narrow?

A favourite sport in Britain over the past year has been to watch and wait for the first signs of a U-turn in government policy. Each new statement or hint of a policy change is minutely examined for any indication that ministers are turning away from strict monetarist doctrines. Senior officials at the Treasury have gone so far as to complain that their work is hampered and the policy made less flexible than t might be because of the

turn obsession. But, strangely enough, there are strong signs that a step away from the straight and narrow has already been taken. Moreover, it has so far slipped by with almost no comment.

Watchers of the British economy will not be surprised that the shift has come over pay.

What has already occurred is strong theme in ministerial that over the past few weeks references to a connexion between the level of pay settlements and the rate of inflation.

However, as the Covernment have cover into ministerial and not inflation.

However, as the Covernment has become

was set up.

again.

The pound was weak; there

was a Labour government; there were exchange and

the idea of pension funds and building societies as major financial institutions in their

unclear; the secondary

banking crisis was still a wak-

bankers could be heard saying that it would be a decade

committee has been sitting the

financial world has been going through a period of unusually

or not the Wilson report itself

takes a place in the history of

that would be premature.

It is a common sense idea that the level of wages paid will have an effect on the cost and then the price of the goods which the wage earners make.

But it is a key tenet of monetarism that wages cannot cause inflation. The supply of money determines the rate of inflation in the monetarist scheme of things albeit only after long and possibly variable time lags.

If the Government is con-trolling the growth in the money supply high wage settle-ments will lead to more unemployment but not to higher

The question of whether pay affects inflation or unemploy-ment can be used as a limus Time and again rapid wage inflation has tripped up governments' economic policies. In office all the Treasury minities end they usually resort to some kind of incomes policy. However, I am not talking. With flying colours as monetarists. They gave warning that those who won big pay rises ment is softening over incomes Time and again rapid wage test to divide monetarists from inflation has tripped up government is softening over incomes policy or may be willing to contemplate a wage freeze. That is still a long way off, if it is coming at all.

between the level of pay settle. and not inflation, ments and the rate of inflation. However, as the Government have crept into ministerial speeches. This may seem quite pay and it has become clear unexceptional. After all, that during this pay round wage people have been told for years, that if they insist on high wage ministers have accelerated; that if they insist on high wage ministers have begun to arge rises the resulting inflation will wage bargainers to lower them

ciams and settlements in order to help bring down inflation.
The Chancellor, for example, said a couple of months ago.
"If you negotiate moderate pay settlements, the rate of inflation will come down faster".
The Prime Minister tried to have the heat of both variety or have the best of both worlds on Tuesday when she commented:
"If claims are kept more in re-lation to increased output there
will be less unemployment and
inflation will fall more quickly."

The Chancellor yesterday fol. its own el lowed her. On the one hand, one thing he said in his speech to Conservative supporters, "there is a direct trade off between pay spending, and jobs". But on the other, But the he said unless restricts are public se he said, unless pay rises are kept below the rate of infla-tion in the coming round "inflation will come down more."

slowly". Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, is one of the minsters most likely to stick to their monetarist guns. Indeed, it is said that the latter now scrutinizes carefully oll the Chancellor's speeches for references to the effect of high pay settlements. He is downcast if they suggest that the result is higher infla-

to encourage lower pay rises in the coming wage round, he may

tion so hold down public sector wages, are further evidence of the shift in thinking on pay.

If the money supply deter-mines inflation and market forces determine real wages then exhortation from munisters ing the economy, it changes its is irrelevant both to the fixing nature and its implication for

its own employees matters. For one thing, it has a big impact on the cost of public service and thus the level of public But the argument that the public sector should be used

as an example to every one else, of how they should restrict wage rises is akin to the thinking behind the first steps on the road to incomes policy. Ministers might argue that their attempts to talk down money/wage rises and to talk people into accepting real wage cuts in the next pay round are just a part of a policy which rests on a secure monetarist foundation. But, this will not

Their view of the interaction of wages, money supply and inthat the result is higher initia of wages, money supply, and intion and pleased it than point. Letten is of crucial importance.

But judging by the orchestrated musserial (tampage) ment and lost outport in rewhich began earlier this month during inflation is on the one
to encourage lower pay rises in hand inevitable and on the
the coming wage round, he may other shortlived and temporary. soon be in a minority.

Controlling money will preThis campaign itself, and dominantly, and in the end
some of the justification for the solely, influence nominal things

like inflation, and not real things like jobs and produc-

tion:

If this claim is then reduced
that strice to the viaw that strict control of the money supply works on inflation by depress-

of money wages and to the rate of inflation.

It is right that the Government should now come round to the view that what it pays ob membloament and cuts outinflation through forcing a drop in the level of pay settlements and curbing industry's ability to pass on price rises. In fact, it is not monetarist at all, since it implies a trade-off between the level of inflation

and unemployment.
Monetarism claims that there is no trade-off except in the very short term, because the level of unemployment will be determined by the level of real wages and the rate of inflation by the increase in the money

supply.
It is not too big a step from the view that wages can cause inflation, and lower wage rises can cure inflation, to the decision that government should aim to influence wages more directly. If the link between money policy and inflation is dependent in the end on wage bargainers settling voluntarily in accordance with monetary targets it is a very different link from that described in monetarist theory.

Caroline Atkinson

How the City took a long hard look at itself



The first meeting of the Wilson Committee in January, 1977; since then the financial world has gone through a period of

dividend controls; there was no Banking Act; and no Coun-cil for the Securities Industry; unusually rapid change. own right was novel; the Lloyd's insurance market was a perhaps even to itself; the consequences for financial institutions and markets of membership of the EEC were son were of an extraordinarily. ing nightmare for many and high average quality. The fact that, unlike previous commit-tees and commissions, all this

before they lent on property In short, while the Wilson Vilson report was published.

Indeed the evidence to Wilrapid change, both in institu-tions and in attitudes. Whether son from the financial institutions was of a far higher calibre than the evidence from White-

these things that is the equiva-lent of the 1959 Radcliffe report is obviously a judgment hall, which at times bordered on the insultingly inadequate. The Bank of England's contributions improved over time, after a almost equally thin start. What can be said now is that The trade union evidence was to some extent proof of the inadequacy of the resources available to them for research.

what can be said now is that the "committee in being" was an important catalytic, factor in many of the chenges that have taken older a speciestly possible that the process of producing and giving evidence to the committee will have been in view of the prominent and influential social and political position that they enjoy. By contrast, the evidence preto the committee will have been

a more powerful influence for sented, for example, by the clearing banks will provide students of these things with what is in effect a classic text book. change and reform than the report itself. In large part this will have been the result of the deliber-ate decision of the committee on the way they function. That in itself would be a useful by-product of Wilson. But the confrom the start to publish its proceedings as it went along and to encourage others to

publish their own evidence: For by forcing themselves to of accommittee such as Wilson, committee was sitting, two perAfter a momentary hesitation stand back from the inewitably the conventional pressure for haps deserve some community on all things seemed the first is that, whereas the community about whether or day business and clear their from the start to be inapproprimetely proximate political reason for not to cold shoulder what minds on absolutely basic ques-looked like a politically tions institutions like the banks, inspired girmuck of a committude Stock Exchange and the tee, the quality of the evidence building societies have all, they and argument presented to Wilfor themselves

It is not an exercise that should be proposed too often, for it is enormously demanding was instantly in the public of the time of high paid minds, domain has fuelled a highly But once in a quarter of a centraligent and constructive tury it is probably justified. debate about the important Certainly this is the view of a surprising number of those who tury it is probably Justified.
Certainly this is the view of a surprising number of those who became involved who had started by thinking that it was a chore and a bore.

a chore and a hore.
In the advance publicity and press leaks about the report much perhaps inevitably, has been made of the divisions within the committee on the question of whether new institurions are required to channel savings into productive real investment.

There is certainly a conven tion that, it is a good thing if a committee such as Wilson can reach unanimous conclusions. The dangers of a committee splitting impotently into warring factions was firmly be-fore the Wilson committee as ir began to work, for it had before it the immediate example of the Bullock commission on industrial democracy.

We all know that splits make a good story, but in the context

iate. For a start, the committee, which with 18 members was certainly too large for intimate debate; was deliberately con-structed to achieve balance right across the spectrum of those who might be interested in the subject matter.

To an unusual extent memhers of the committee felt that they were representing sectional interests — clearing tional interests — clearing banks, merchant banks, insur-ance companies, trade unions, small business. In addition individuals were invited to join the committee who were known in advance to have diametric-ally opposed views on issues of economic policy, such as the effect of monetary targets and the public sector borrowing requirement on the financial

When reasonable men and women disagree the causes fall into two categories. The first is disagreements that are the result of misunderstandings, or lack of information. These can be resolved by debate.

The second is disagreements which result from genuine differences of opinion. A diverse committee is faced on issues in this second category' with the choice of either setting the question aside in the interests of conventional unanimity, or setting out the arguments from sible in order that third parties can make up their own minds on the merits of the argument. The second course seemed to be more open and interesting and it was a procedure that the committee adopted at a number of points, notably over monetary policy and over the question of the TUC's proposed new lending facility or institution.

Of all the changes that have

taken place below the surface. The author was a member of during the time that the Wilson, the Wilson committee.

setting up the committee in the first place was to bandle pres-sure within the Labour Party the nationalization of banks and insurance companies, as a result of Wilson that now seems

to be a dead issue.

Certainly the fact that the two union general secret resemble who would have been most closely involved. Mr Circle Jenkins and Mr Leif Mills were on the committee and supported the recommendation against such nationalization

against such nationalization must be significant Secondly, as a direct con-sequence of the Wilson exercise City, institutions have come much more directly out from behind the skirts of the Bank of England in order to explain promote and defend themselves

in public.

Symbolically, for example, the clearing banks put in their evidence to Wilson without clearing it with the Bank of England in advance. Fefore England in advance. Before Wilson such independence would have been unlikely. When they were asked into the Bank to talk about their evidence, I am told that they were not taken to task for example, for picking a public debate with the building societies over their fiscal advantages but with the building advantages but with the building advantages but with the building societies. advantages, but merely told to advantages, our merely traction stop complaining about the operation of the corset, or the Bank might feel forced to publicize the details of the publicize the details of the banks' lending that had led to

the invention of the corset in the first place.

In general, however, the various institutions in the City have learned during the Wilson years to speak up in public for themselves. That in itself must be a positive development for them.

Hugh Stephenson

Business Diary: Ye banks and braes o' bonny Osaka

en my host, George offed not the neat favoured by husinessmen, own leather cowboy

then padded into the bar, where instead of Suntory's many wines, beers and ordered an orange

't drink", he an-r faultless American. sesn't agree with me. m that when I went after the war. They it's OK, we've got beople who can drink 1 you sell?" international director

the biggest Japaner, is an American son of Japanese to the United appears to be almost dy airborne, dividing streen Tokyo. Osaka, es and New York-Kigdom and Europe

prie at seeing cowboy th feet of the execu-Jaanese whisky firm the latest in a series I shoke I experienced at this large but in ittle chronicled

Eggs, surprise was

used to "checking shoes on visiting malt whisky distillery outside in Tokyo, but I still en my host, George en covered not in beather but in bamboo, hicket. Masaya Morimura, the mana-

ger, led me past a Shinto shrine in the grounds. This was to Hideyoshi Toyotomi, a sort of Japanese Robert the Bruce figure revered by Shinjiro Torii, Suntory's founder. Torii (the name "Suntory" comes from the juxtaposition

of Sun, which he also revered and his surname) set up in husiness in 1907 with a sweet wine, Akadama, which is still sold. He used the profits to become the first commercial distiller in Jessen of whisky—which piller in Japan of whisky—which as an import was then in favour the merchants of Osaka, Japan's Manchester.

The year he started produc-ing-1923—was about the time that the great Scots whisky drummers were popularizing blended Scotch in England. His son Keizo is now chair-

Today, the Japanese down about 420 million bottles of whisky a year—about the same per output as here—six out of seven of which are made in Japan, most of the rest being Scotch. Suntory has about 60 per cent of this market, both as maker and as agent for imports. There are up to 30 other whisky distillers in Japan, of which the

next biggest in Nikka. They export next to no



"Nippon Grain say they send their best wishes for our new Rising Sun sake, but, sorry, they would rather not let us have 5,000 tons of best Japanese rice."

whisky in bottles although perversely they do make a Sake which is not sold in Japan.

Herada says that in the United States, the company's main export market, Suntory is concentrating on a melon liqueur, Midori ("it doesn't need aging") and a vodka, somewhat inclegantly named

Schich and Japanese whiskies do not seem to be rivals. Ordinary blended brands from both countries cost roughly the same-i.e. slightly less in some Tokyo shops than in the United

Some premium Japanese whiskies are much pricier than Harada says that Suntory

should be given a Queen's Award for Export Achievement for popularising Scotch whisky. It was an uphill task, he said—not selling it, but persuading Scotch companies to give his company the agency.

"I'm the guy who knocked on people's doors (in Britain).

were very nice, they gave me lunch and then they threw

"When I got Haig they were selling 2,000 cases a year in Japan: now it's 100,000 and it's not the biggest seller." So expansive and American on this thene, Harada suddenly became inscrutable and Japan-ese when I asked him if Suntory planned to stop importing Scottish malt whisky to blend

with Japanese grain spirits the Japanese do not drink single malts much). Some Scorch whisky blenders resent the sale of scarce and increasingly expensive aged malt and the unions would like to see it go through Scottish bottling plants.

my impression was that he thought it would be good for both countries if things stayed es they were. I stake to him in the Suntary

Harada would say little, but

how in London his company had made a Suntory Japanese sive French fish restaurant in St James's.

I remember some years ago a convivial lunch there at which Madame Prunier told me that she was to sell out to another guest at the table, her friend and fellow restaurateur, Bernard Walsh, chairman of Wheeler's.

They reminisced about the days before the war when each way, he with oyster bars, she with a fish restaurant. Within weeks, the bonhomie seemed to run out. First the sale was of and, prestol it was announced that Suntory had bought the

Walsh, it seemed, didn't like the figures — although this seemed a little late to say so. Osaka, however, I met Tomio Sasaki, lately of Golders Green, north London, and I heard Sasaki is now in Tokyo as

assistant manager of Suntory's international planning and development department.
At the time of the Prunier. sale he was working in London. involved in the purchase

acgetictions. What feet of market research. restaurant in Tokyo. Earlier, cost accounting and global over-

Kingdom by my reckoning in Osaka I learns more about view led to a classic French restaurant being transformed into a classic Japanese restaur-

> a secretary in our office, and she had a friend and he knew Madante Prunier. He told our eirl than the reestaurant was tor sale. She told us and we got: So ended the quest of years by Suntory for a West End-flag-ship: it is not what you know, it is who you know.

> I thought I would come to grief when I came to buy a beverage other than whisky. There is a grocery shop open to the public in the hasement of the Min of Ag and Fish in Tokyo—the department that covers the whaling industry. I popped in to buy some souvenirs and asked for "Green tea." The lady behind the counter obviously spoke no more English than I did Japanese, but she did know one word. "Greenpeace?" she asked. At that point a rather concerned looking gentleman hastened over and I thought arrest was near —the shop did after all sell whale fat and whale becon Luckily, he offered translation,

> net handcuffs. Ross Davies

PROPERTY HOLDINGS LIMITED Results year ended 31st December 1979

Year ended 1s! April 31st Dec. to 31st Dec. 1978 2000 £000 Turnover Gross rents receivable 197 Sales of properties (other than investment properties) 2,457 17 Dividend 0.3p per share Retained profit for the year

Gross rental income for the year under review was forecast at over £270,000; in the event the satisfactory figure of £341,000 was achieved. In the year to S1st December 1980, this figure should exceed £425,000 representing an increase of 25%.

News of BP find boosts oil section after hours

recovery vesterday after a reported on redundancies in dipped 7p to 261p following the disappointing figures. couple of days in the doldrums. Aberdeen which the group des chairman's warning on current Yule Catto which h Prices were not drastically altered, except for the oils sector. which was set alight after hours by BP's confirmation of a oil find adjacent to the Ninian field, but there was a firm underrone to trading.

Dealers reported that the nervousness en ddespondency created by the failure of gilt ichber. Wedd and Owen and the two rights issues or Tuesday, had disappeared, although prices were also held down by pessimistic views about the British economy which emerged from the IMF.

Government stocks were dominated by the two new tap stock totalling £1,600m. There was a good response to the Treasury 13 per cent 2,000. The short tap Exchequer 121 per cent 1985 worth 5600m was believed to have been less attractive and will probably be operate das a tap today.

After the tender longs eased about E! and closed about E! off on the day, while snorts finished about £1 better, although news of tax concessions for industry made dealers mark prices down by £! off as they feared the Government was do-

ing a U-turn on interest rates.
The suspension of Vickers and Rolls-Royce Motors before the merger announcement clused some surprise. Rolls-Royce touched 61p just before the suspension, having come up from 541p in two days, while Vickers was halted at 130p. By the close the FT Index was up 3.2 at 465.9, after touch-

ing 456.2 at lunchtime. The leadin gindustrial stocks mere a few pennies better, although Distillers dipped 6p to

Hoveringham Group, the

quarries to concrete business,

hopes to maintain profits in 1980. Profits fell from £4.86m

chairman told shareholders at

an expected improvement over

the first half of 1979 although

the impact of recession is be-

second balf of the year,

Mr Christopher Needler the

Hoveringham

profits hope

Aberdeen which the group des-cribed as summer maintenance closure. BAT Industries lost 2p to 261p following the Imperial Group's share placing earlier in the week and Blue Circle fin-ished unchanged after news of problems in the construction industry, ICI gained 4p to 382p, Unilever added 5p to 476, while Courtaulds gained 2p to 73p.

room changes, as was Dunlop Of the companies which re-ported results, BPB Industries advanced 9p to 213p after a better-than-expected profits increase of 34 per cent, and Powell Duffryn jumped 20p to

Int or Fin fm

Ashdown Inv Trst (I) —(—)

BPB Indets (F) 341.0(298.0)

Brickhouse Ddly (F) .28.8(24.4)

Castle's Hidgs (F) 64.0(44.3)

Christophr Moran (F) 3.2(3.2)

Chubb (F) 230.0(217.0)

Cocksedge Hid (F) 3.2(4.1)

J. H. Dennis (F) 3.1(1.8*)

Ex-Lands (F) —(—)

Electric & Gen (F) 1.1.(0.95)

Hicking Pentecost (F) 11.6(10.6)

Irish Distillers (I) 54.1(45.6)

Kannings Fetates (II) 0.90(0.88)

Hicking Pentecost (†) 11.6(10.6) Irish Distillers (I) 54.1(45.6) Kennings Estates (I) 0.90(0.88) Levex (F) 4.2(4.0) Mercantile House (F) 20.8(16.2) Powell Duffryn (F) 440.9(396.2) Rhodesian Corp (I) —(—) Renwick Grp (F) 65.9(55.4) Somic (F) 2.5(2.3)

Somic (F) 2.5(2.3)
Trusthouse Forte (I) 339.9(321.9)
Vectis Stone (I) 2.6(1.5)
Western Selection (I) —(—)

Glazo also rose by 2p to 224p but Fisons at 260p was un-

changed after news of board-

trading. Chubb at 93p, finished unchanged after initially losing 8p as it reported halved profits. A profits fall at Irish Distillers

The Stock Exchange has started a preliminary investigation into substantial buying of options in Selection Trust on the eve of the announcement of the BP approach. Latest indications suggest that the

lopped 5p off the price to 78p Powell Duffryn jumped 20p to produce the expected interim 200p with a 30 per cent earn result. Renwick Group also

Latest results

-(-) 37.6(28.5)

4.75(5.3) 9.94(18.38)

--(--) 0.36†(4.83) 1.15(1.61) 3.13(2.34)

27.98(29.34

10.19(10.15)

—(—) 1.49(2.7)

15.1(11.3)

1.35(1.15)

0.54(0.46)

2.5(2.2) 0.97(1.59)

0.74+(0.52)

0.74(0.89)

4.9(5.0) 1.9(0.75) 0.15(0.21)

0.15(0.21)
3.4(1.6)
15.8(12.1)
0.99(0.20)
1.6(1.5)
0.13(0.25)
19.3(19.2)
0.32(0.25)
0.17(0.09)

Yule Catto which has made a 17m bid for Revertex pushed the latter's shares up 5p to 49p while Yule Catto remained at 111p. Wilkinson Match continued on the downward path as its results were further con-sidered, and it fell 5p to 110p.

In electricals, Ferranti re-covered from the effects of calling for £21m from shareholders and gained 20p to 567p while Piessey, which results due today, hardened 3p to 160p. Thorn EMPs problems in the buying came from South Africa. United States with its scanner appeared to provide second thoughts as it climbed 12p to

while Trusthouse Forte slipped GEC advanced 4p to 402p, as 2p to 187p when it failed to did Racal to 261p.
produce the expected interim In oils, BP made the running with its Ninian field announce-

19.3

11.8

1.10

2/10

-(-) 9.0(6.6) 3.2(2.7)

—(—) 2.3(1.85) 9.0(8.6)

-(-) -(-) -(-) 12.5(10.72) 13.2(11.0)

—(--) 3.5(3.0) 2.6(2.5)

1.80(1.6) 5.0(9.0) 2.25(1.89)

1.1(1.1) 2.9(2.9) 3.47(3.47) Nii(4.8)

0.88(0.88)

{\ _{__\

2.0(2.0)

1.68(1.60) 2.25(2.0)

1.0(0.87)

OUR RESULTS

Year to 1st March 1980

£000's

Profit before taxation

Retained in the business

Ordinary Dividends

Earnings per share

Dividend per share

Dividend cover

Turnover

Equities made a significant 197p after a brokers' circular ings expansion, while B. Elliott dropped back 9p to 44p after ment and it gained 20p to 384p. mainly after hours. Its partner, Lasmo which has a 30 per cent stake in the field added 230 to 716p. Shell gained 6p to 404p, while Ultramar advanced by the same amount to 374p. Burmah finished in better at 231p and Be Philip Robinson Carless Capel was 3p better at 139p. Berkeley Exploration was also boosted 17p to 212p with suggestions of a gas find.

The gold shares also had a good day with the bullion price reaching \$623 in the afternoon but the high fliers were the Australians which were given a boost by Strata Oil. It climbed 22p to 60p on news of increased gas flows. Its partners, Hoama strengthened 14p to 104p, and North West Mining rose 137 to

Insurances, brokers, saw a few seliers as the possible implications of the Fisher report on under writing agencies sank in. C. E. Heath dipped 3p to 190p but Christo-pher Moran's results held it at 26p.

Equity turnover for June 24 was 5101.261m (number of bargains 15.394). The most active stocks according to Exchange Telegraph were ICI, National Westminster, BAT Industries, GEC. Burman, Chuob, Ferranti, Beechams, Barciays, Cons Gold, Charter Corsoli-dated, Dunlop, Ellen Road, Ring Mill, Grand Metropolitza, and Hill Samuel.

Traded options: The rise in equiries gave a fillip to traded options where contracts totalled 1.053 with one dealer com-pleting 100 in the first 15 minutes. Most of the interest was in Cons Gold as the bullion price started moving upwards. GEC was also popular and Londro's ocntracts came to 107.

Powell Duffryn up 20p as profits top £15m

Conglomerate Powell Duffryn pulled down by virtually balved ingineering fuel distribution, engineering profits. But in the second six months, Powell's key (engineering fuel distribution, saleping and construction) had the satisfaction of seeing its engineering subsidiary, Hamworthy Engineering—it is the saares jump 20p to 200p yeslargest marine pump maker in the world—made a splendid re-covery, thanks partly to a good spares business as owners made terday after it reported pretax profits well ahead of many ourside estimates. Against City guesses of £13m

Ynle Cano, the oil to plan-

they say.

business of Revertex. -

"No substantive discussions

on these questions have been

held with Yule Catto despite

In April, stockbrokers Rowe

and Pitman paid £1.7m for 4.2m shares at 40p each, giv-ing him a 29.5 per cent stake in Revertex. At the time the price represented a 38 per cent

premium over the market price.

Reverter's prefits peaked in 1976 and have dipped every year since. Last year the pre-

tax figures were a shade over f2m against £2.5m the year be-

Ner assets per share at the end of December last were put

their ships last longer.

Equally encouraging, the divi-dend rises 20 per cent to 13.25p

a share net, or 18.94p gross paid from earnings of 39.9p.

These were assisted by low tax, thanks to capital allowances.

Trading profits worked out at £19.73m, but they would have

£19.73m, but they would have been £20.68m but for activities now discontinued. The first

fruits of a capital spending programme of around £20m a year are also now being seen.

tations group, yesterday made it plain why it staged a "dawn

raid" in April to collect a 29.5

per cent stake in chemical

group Revertex—by launching a 55m rakeover bid for the

rebuffed the 50p a share offer

Yule is offering nine new ordinary shares plus 15 new 11 per cent preference shares 1998-2003 for every 50

Revertex shares. Yula Catto's

shares were unchanged at 111p ias: night while Revertex

Yule Carto said that it had

been its policy for some years to create a balance of interest between the United Kingdom

and overseas and between its

Malaysian plantations and other

The long-standing commexion between Yule Catro and Revertex, particularly in Malaysia, which is a major

proff: contributor to both com-

panies, gives the board of Carto fore.
confidence that the combined Net ass
group would benefit significan't from closer links and at 93.7p.

Revertex

rest of the group.

es unsatisfactory.

climbed 5p to 49p.

activities.

Within hours,

or so, the group actually hoisted pretax profits to £15.88m in the year to March 31 last from £12.18m the year before. The group thus seems to have

broken out of the rut that had pretax profits at £12.16m in 1975, as low as £9.2m a year larger, and £14.5m as recently as

In the first half-year to Sep-tember, pretax profits fell 7 per cent to 56.18m. They were

Revertex rejects **Trusthous** Forte up Yule Catto's only 1pc £5m takeover bid to £19.3m

By Peter Wainwright from the much stronger finan-Trustirouse Forte, the cial base which would result. biggest horel group, we at home and abroad, I 3,000 resistances, barely Bur Revertex says that it is clear Yule Catto is not fully up to City expectations. aware of agreements between day. Pre-tax profits rose Revertex and various inter-national joint venture partners mere 1 per cent to £19 the six months to Ap under which is the event of a successful bid, options could be exercised to the serious detriment of the continuing. Revenue rose 12 per c £359.9m.

Some had hoped for of up to £74m. It was o refurbishing programme, ing capital allowances, sent the tax charge down £7.7m to £6.6m, enabling to report an 11 per ce

requests by Revertex for a meeting," say the board. They shareholders and are unable to support the bid themselves. crease in net profits manufactures to £12.4m. The interior dividend 12t per cent to 2.25p at net or 3.22p gross. Hothe shares only slipped 187p, thanks partly to a couraging circular from broker, W. Greenwell, casting profits of £72m in

pect the international eco The group reports:

fit is, of course, produce the second half of the finyear. Against the diff economic background above figures are encour and we anticipate a sat tory outcome to the full 1 It adds that it has spe much as £27m on capita count in the six months. liquid resources remain st THF is still on the acquis trail, both here and over: it will exploit " suitable ir ment opportunities should present themselves, but on the right price". In April-board decided not to buy United States group D

House. At the last count THE shareholders funds of £3 net debts of £190m, and cash of £59m. Up to date p erty values—the bulk of property is freehold and leasehold—would undoubt lower the gearing much furt Despite the strong po deterring American visit the London hotels in the gr have succeeded in attract custom from Scandinavi. Germans and Japanese.

WHITBREAD

A Growing Market Share

Points from the Report by the Chairman, Mr Charles Tidbury, for the year ended 1st March 1980.

I think these results can be con- money meals in our Beefeater sidered satisfactory, if we remember that they are for 52 weeks as against 53 weeks last year, and that the action of the Price Commission prevented us fully implementing our price increases between March and June 1979.

Profit before providing for the proposed new Share Ownership Scheme increased by 13.7% over the previous year. Adjusted for 52 weeks, the true increase

was approximately 18°...
The Board are recommending an increase in the dividend which will bring the rewards to the shareholders more into line with those of people working

in the Company.

This year we have just about kept pace with inflation, and for the second year in succession we have continued to gain market share. We had a long, warm autumn, and until Nov-ember our trade held up well. We also had a good Christmas.

Beer Sales Success

The successful launching of two new brands, Royal Kaltenberg Draught and Diat Pils, and Heldenbräu, confirmed our view that we had two new winning brands in their market sectors, which are now selling nationally. The Magor Brewery in Wales,

which cost about £51m, has come into commercial production this summer. It is making a significant contribution to the supply of lager, and represents a large part of our investment programme over the last two years.

We did well in our ale trade, and the policy of having good local ales which are in demand all round the areas where they are brewed has been one of the successes of this year's trading. Take-Home Division enjoyed another successful year in the supermarket trade, as did Rawlings' fruit juices and mixers, and our Langenbach wines made significant progress in the United Kingdom.

Catering

The continued expansion of catering in all sections of our business, from good value for

Overseas boost for B Elliott By Rosemary Unsworth Although B. Elliott, the machat three of its subsidiaries, reckoned to have cost the group ue tool manufacturer and genwhich amounts to an 8 per cent

eral engineer, managed a 20 per cent increase in pretax profits during the year to March 31, 1980, most of the improvement was achieved

yesterday's annual meeting that: "Results to date show In addition, the results were accompanied by a warning from Mr Mark Russell, the chair-man, that there had been a cing progressively felt". He added: "Inevitably there is considerable concern about the marked decline in engineering activity in the last few weeks. As a result, the group is mak-

Restaurants to the "pub grub" produced by many of our

renants and managers, means

that our customers can be

offered something more than

just a refreshing drink in our houses. We believe this trend

will continue in the 1980s.

Frontline Retailers

such good value for money.

Industrial Relations

standing that the only people to

gain from unofficial stoppages

and inefficient practices by a

few members of the Company

are our competitors. Last year

we suffered losses in London as

a result of a serious disruption

at our Luton Brewery. This we

cannot afford if we are to

continue to be able to pay good

wages and salaries, and make

enough real profit to assist in

funding our future investment

plans on the 1979,8t scale,

which are expected to total

something over £200m. Only by investing and keeping a

Long John International has

again made good progress, with

profits and direct exports up

The new Strathclyde grain

distillery has also made a good

contribution to profits, working

as it does at a high level of

I touched last year on the diffi-

cult trading environment in

Belgium but I am pleased to

report that our volume sales are

2000 on the previous year.

Overseas

efficiency.

reduction in the manufacturing force.

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. *=7 months. †=loss.

Pretax profits went up from £9.4m to £11.3m on a turnover increase of £20m to £116m. The bulk of the improvement came from South Africa which con-tributed £2.6m pretax com-pared with £1.2m last time. Australia and North America also made small profit improve-ments which produced a total overseas result of £3.6m

The engineering strike is about £750,000, which is evenly divided between the machine tools division and general engineering.

But the latter, nevertheless,

boosted profits from £68,000 to £180,000, while machine tools contribution dipped from £3.2m to £1.9m.

The final dividend has been maintained at 10.35p gross, making a total of 17.5p, a 22 per cent increase after adjust-

Consolidation at Alpine Drinks

Alpine Soft Drinks (mainly sugar-based sparkling drinks sold direct to customers at their homes and to shops) has still not pulled subsidiary. Alpine Direct Supply, out of the red. But Mr Roland Wade, chairman, reports in his statement with the 1979-80 accounts, that the profitable soft drinks business nas shown a small rise in sales so far this year (to next March). The year will be one of consolidation with a return to profit margins earned before last year's VAT increase.

52 weeks to

738,469

61,813

14,648

39,654

21.88p

6.00p

£9,606

profits.

number of shares.

participants.

at all levels.

The Future

3.65

Share Ownership Scheme

obvious to all the 12,500 eligible

The prime task of this Company

is to survive the recession which

is now upon the country in the

best possible shape to exploit

the future. We shall need much

goodwill from everyone in the

Company, and good leadership

The Company came through the road haulage strike earlier

this year with few problems,

and showed once more its

ability to rise to a difficult

occasion and keep trading. On

14th May, all our locations

were working, with 97% of our

We are now among the top 50

companies in the country. We

will only remain there while we

am convinced we can do this.

people doing their jobs.

1,3,1980

53 weeks to

659,886°

54,350

10,954

35,072

.19.48p

£8,397

4.80p

4.09

3 3 19 79

Briefly

Somic turnover for year to March 31 £2.5m (£2.3m). Pretax profit £136.600 (£253.500). Earnings per share were \$.102p (7.331p before and 6.031p after extraordinary debit). Final dividend is 2.4p gross (2.2p gross) making 3.82p gross (3.64p gross). Beijerinvest AB: Hambros Bank and Lazard Brothers & Co. announce that arrangements have been completed for the placing with various institutions of 50,000 existing free ordinary shares series B of Beijerinvest AB. Series to or beijerintest AB.
Levex: Turnover for 1979 £4.2m
(54.0m). Pretax profit £152.200
(5218,800). Earnings per share
were 1.94p (2.71p). Consideration
of dividend being deferred. of dividend being celerred; Ex-Lands: Pretax profit for year to December 3, 1979, £74,100 (£148,100). Earnings per share were 1.15p (1.61p). Dividend is 0.79p gross. Western Selection and Develop-Western Selection and Development: Pretax profit for half year to March 31 5179,000 (£90,000). Im dividend is 1.428p gross (1.24p gross). Board has decided to defer consideration of possible rights issue for time being. Newman Industries: London and European Assets (subsidiary of London and European Group) acquired a further 208,000 ordinary shares increasing its holding to 4.706.000 (19 per cent). Clyde Petroleum: Rights issue taken up in respect of 2,300,087 shares (99.48 per cent of issue). Newship Group: has acquired from Tube Investment its subsidiary T. 1. James Gibbons.

We are seeking authorisation at the AGM for an Employee T. 1. James Gibbons.
Advance Laundries/Richmond
Pasi:: Following approval offer
by Advance for Richmond Park
has become unconditional in all
respects and remains open for
acceptance until further notice.
Advance intends to acquire compuisorily outstanding ordinary of
Richmond.
Vectis Stone: Sales for half year
to March 31 £2.6m (1.5m). Pretax profit 523,000 (£250,000).
Earnings per share were 1.36p
(1.15p). Interim dividend is 0.85p
gross (0.71p gross).
Keyser Ullman/Charterhouse Grp:
In official offer document for
Keyser Ullman. Charterhouse
board confirms that it intends to
declare dividend of 2.49p gross
(2.28p gross). New Charterhouse
shares will rank for this dividend. [1. James Gibbons.
Advance Laundries/Richmond Share Ownership Scheme designed to give employees an added interest and knowledge of the Company's finances and The point on which the Whitbread Scheme differs from some similar ones is that everybody who has served three years with the Company, and is

eligible, will receive the same I hope that, during the four years in which these shares must be held, the value, and therefore the advantage of being holder of shares, will be

> Glynwed in £3m US purchase

Glynwed has agreed to acquire for 53.2m cash, all the share capital of Pandjiris Weldment of St Louis, Mis-Pandjiris is a leading designer

and manufacturer of welding positioning systems which facilitate automatic welding and which are supplied to many countries outside North America. The acquisition of Pandliris broadens Glynwed's existing specialized engineering base.

Business appointments TAC Heavylift marketing chief

Mr Robin Grant has joined TAC Heavylift as director of marketing.

Mr S. W. Pressman has been appointed deputy managing director and Mr A. A. Gaitskell investment director of Hill Samuel Life

been made a director of Geest Holdings. Mr P. R. Lawrence has been appointed chalrman of Devitt Langton & Dawnay Day in succession to Lord Alport who has retired as chairman but remains

Peak £47m pretax profit from BPB

By Our Financial Staff, RPB Industries, the country's 5360,000 to £190,000. leading manufacturer of plaster, plasterboard and related showed a substantial incrematerials, pushed pre-tax pro- from £298m to £314m.
fits for the year to the end of Despite high capital. record £47.1m.

A final dividend of 7.14p a gross is to be paid making the whole year's dividend 12.86p, against 9.85p a gross.

All divisions and geographical regions, except the Netherlands and Ireland showed a profits growth. In building materials, Britain's profits rose from £18.1m to £25m, Canada's were up £150,000 at £3.05m, France's advanced strongly from £3.85m to £7.44m, but the convibution from Ireland declined by £17,000 to £1.48m.

On the paper and packaging side, profits in Britain were nearly film shead at 1993m, while the loss on The Nether-

Sales througout the compa during the year slipped £130,000 to £2.59m. Investmis expected to be heavy dur the current year as well a five-year modernization ; gramme for British Gypsu plasterboard manufacturi The cost is put at £34m.

Te company has spent he ly in recent years on mode ization and yesterday said t improvements in paper production in Britain are ne finished. The glass fibre ins tion plant at Runcorn and plasterboard plant in Canare in production. Earnings per share v 37.6p. compared with 28.5p

Bid approach to Bio-Kill

December by Tring Hall December by Tring Hall dividend. It has forecast a s Securities via a placing to raise stantial increase in 1980

A bid approach has been Bio-Kil, which produces made for Bio-Kil Chemicals ments against woodworm dry-rot, made; profits f238,000 before tax in the y f500,000. In the shares which are dealt that said the company we under Rule 163(2) were suspended yesterday at 100p, compared with 70p placing price. The stantial increase in 1980 profit. A spokesman for Tr. Hall said the company we only consider an offer in 1980 pended yesterday at 100p, compared with 70p placing price.

HICKING PENTECOST AND CO. LIMITED

Preliminary F	igure)5
ales xports roup profits before tax and extraordinary item nitted Outerwear yeing and Finishing operations		
	1980 2000	1979
Sales	11,694	£000 10,672
Exports	1,640	1.219
Group profits before tax and extraordinary item Knitted Outerwear Dyeing and Finishing	475 400	57 9 28
Total of continuing operations Warp Knitting Manufacture	875 (131)	8
	744	
Group profit after taxation	714	

for closure costs of Warp Knitting Manufacture

Earnings per stock unit DIVIDENDS interim Proposed final

Total for the year Annual General Meeting Violinesday

Assurance.
Mr Leonard W. van Geest has September 1980.



Added value per full-time employee

leisure facilities will provide many new pleasing aspects and amounties like the new courtyard and coffee shop.

some 7 o ahead on the previous launched on the receptions and year in a market that is static. Our German wine subsidiary, Langenbach, has had a further year of good profit growth, with sales of Langenbach brands showing excellent increases in

The growth in our overseas earnings is therefore steadily increasing. At the same time. we are continuing to examine further projects to earn a greater proportion of our total profits from overseas.

business modern can jobs be made more secure for the Chiswell Street Development

I am glad to say we are near to agreement over the disposal of two office blocks. We shall not be able to say what the resulting cash flow benefit will be until we have completed the full development of the six acre site. The total development will help to reimburse us for some of the money that we have spent over twenty years at Luton, Samlesbury and Magor

Breweries. The Porter Tun Room, which I mentioned last year, has been Annual General Meeting: 12 noon, Tuesday 22nd July 1980, Brewery, Chiswell Street, London EC1Y 4SD.

banqueting market, and has proved a very popular place. believe the founder of this firm, Samuel Whitbread I, who built the Porter Tun Room in 1780, would be pleased and proud of the way this great fermentation room has taken on a new lease of life, and is playing its part alongside the Overlord Embroidery. This development won the City Heritage Award last year.

Spensorships

Next year will be the 25th year of the running of the Whitbread Gold Cup, the first industrysponsored race, which was originated under Colonel Whitbread's Chairmanship, and the 21st Mackeson Gold Cup will be run at Cheltenham in November this year. We believe it right and, indeed, good marketing to keep our name and the names of our products before the public's eye, while at the same time helping various sports and interests which are followed by millions of our

customers.

can keep the goodwill, enthusiasm and initiative of all who work in the Company fixed on one common purpose: the successful future of Whitbread's. I

Charles Pidsing.

NCIAL NEWS

wick sputes

disputes, princi-eel strike, played a in keeping the Ren-'s pretax profit pern the year to 29 to E1.6m, only iter than the prener current asset £150,000.

e from £55.4m to the group's interest ed 35.4 per cent to here was a £239,000 dit from the sale of nt, and the dividend 6.7 per cent to 5p

peering and steel the freight division It made a £590,000 loss, against year before, and suffer losses in

ay. it is breaking even much reduced loss for the full-year. ember roughly a income will come standing

ring produced is was "slightly in Construction had because sales of vehicles ceased beer, when a new announced, and hen it finally be-

side did better. forsees a slump in ket now expecting ise by up to 40 per es to maintain its tion and increase re as the market

itt

rks on

Bentley, former rashed Barclays

isiness associate of

tter and now chair-

l loss-making tan-

lebbitt, intends to

operty companies.

areholders yester-

bitt was embark-r acquisitions and

-perty element in

ttended by fewer shareholders.

igs approved Teb-

f factory premises

on, approved buy-

erries in London's

e and purchasing perties Ltd, and

eaches of the trust

15 per cent con-

cured loan stock

elated to borrow the company.

naving £800,000 for

ich has assets of

10 and has prom-or 1980 of at least

sold by Mr Colin

nry Street Invest-

will each receive

Tebbitt shares, or

t stake. Mr James ite property com-

gmead was the

egual partner with

the purchase of

will be placed by

nkers Singer and

Queens Gate, of

investment

issuing 5.93m

Signgate.

at four possible ith assets of be ith assets of be perty element.

... ent came after the

ng, a meeting of iders and an extra-eneral meeting

1sion

Australian bank merger agreed

marine Australia have agreed to merge their merchant banking operations, the companies said yesterday.

Wardley Australia is a sub-sidiary of Wardley Australia Bank. stdary of Wardley Australia (Holdings), which is owned by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation through its merchant banking subsidiary in Hengkong, Wardley Ltd.

Intermorine Australia is jointly owned by Marine Midland Bank, which has a 75 per cent

Heinz profits top \$140m

H. J. Heinz increased profits
by \$32m for the year to April
30 despite a disappointing British steel strike, cost in-

Heinz reported net profits for the fourth quarter of 51.72 a share against \$2.04 for the similar period last year. Net profits fell to \$39.3m from \$46.4m on sales of \$854.2m against \$748.2m.

From the quarter of 51.72 a penditures, higher interest costs and a net charge of \$6.7m for a loss on investments and facility write-offs.

The company said that favourable factors during the fourth quarter were faciling expension.

share the year before.

International

sparcholding, and by Tokai

Marine Midlaud Bank is a

For the year, net profits were \$142.8m or \$6.24 a share, compared with \$110.4m or \$4.80 a share the year before

Winefood losses continue

Cornish tin could now

look more attractive

Winefood, the holding comproducer, reported a loss of 6,700m lire (£3.5m), for 1979, compared with a 9.600m lire

ted revenues derived from ex-ports. In the company's wine sector, exports accounted for more than 50 per cent of more than 50 per 64,000m lire turnover.

As the latest British mining

issue under the Stock Exchange's Rule 163 (2), South West Consolidated Minerals,

bumps along a bit below its 50p

par value, and a slightly earlier offering. Hemerdon Mining,

does rather better at around 125p, it is an interesting time to ask whether mining yentures

in this country should be taken

more seriously and not half-dismissed as stock market

It is surprising how much exploration is in progress.

After the lean years of the 1950s and '60s when plentiful cheap minerals from overseas

made exploration in Britain scem irrelevant and even encouraged the idea that it was

bound to be fruitless, the atmo-

Two factors have influenced thinking. One is simply economic. Tin prices, for

example, are now high enough

and likely to remain suffici-

ently firm to make the difficult

conditions of Cornish hard rock tin extraction look attractive

It is no accident that the

West Country is the site of the most intensive exploration in Britain. Two Canadian com-

panies are also spending E500,000 searching for gold in

Another influence has been The Department of took a brotherly

interest in the fate of Wheal

Jane, the Cornish tin mine closed by Consolidated Gold

Fields but kept alive by government grants. This decision, although clearly also affected by employment considerations, was partly motivated by grow-

ing strategic concern over the reliability of foreign tin

A third, though less impor-tant factor, has been the recog-

nation long acknowledged by geologists, but less rapidly accepted by governments that mineralization in Britain (and

in Ireland) is more promising than was previously thought. An obvious example is uranium, for which the Euro-

sphere has changed.

curiosities.

once more.

trategic.

Industry

supplies.

pany controlled by Credit culated comparable figures for Suisse for Italy's foremost wine the year earlier because of group restructuring in 1979. It added that turnover was

approximately unchanged.

M Marcel Vieli, Winefood's loss in 1978. The company attributed the results to curry-over losses from previous years.

Nearly 56 per cent of the group's 86,000m lire consolidated revenues derived from expensions.

Besides its wine operations, the group has interests in agriculture and other food-

Mining

holders must take at least a

three-year view on whether

they will see a return for their money.

investors in new British mines.

All mining projects are inherently risky, and the returns tend to allow for that. But the chances of a mine in

both in terms of its costs and

geology, are much greater than in other parts of the world. A rich new mine is far more likely

Cornwall.

South America than in

Some investors must therefore have felt particularly frus-

trated when, after scrambling for SWCM shares three weeks

ago, they found that the shares

dropped 5p below par on the first day of trading. Leaving aside the question of

whether the brokers gave the

stock all the support it deserved, the episode under-lined the vulnerability of small

SWCM — which has now recovered a little — showed

how cautiously professional market dealers treat such issues. Reluctant to take a

three-year view, and perhaps

understanding little and caring

less about the geology, the

stage were present in force..

Those left holding the shares

are the local backers in Corn-

wall, of whom there is always a

significant number, and others

who, for example, find oil ex-

ploration stocks even more

vestment in British mining

offers any hope of success, the

initial investment may have to be provided by large companies capable of carrying the risk, with suitable government

It is significant that Amax is also involved in part of the SWCM venture. As a source of

even a modest portion of pro-

rect capital the stock market seems unreliable at present. There are, of course, other serious obstacles in the path of British mining, the refusal of government to recognize mine reserves as wasting assets for tax purposes and the sometimes terrible complexities of land and

Assuming, therefore, that in-

dangerous and expensive.

investors in such projects. Equally important, the fate of

country being marginar,

Here lies the big problem for

ecutive, Mr Michael Bato, said that under agreements signed this week, his company would acquire from Marine Midlend and Tokai Banks all of the iss-ued share capital of Intermarine

Australia.

Marine Midland and Tokai in turn would acquire share-holdings of 20 per cent and 13 per cent respectively in Ward-ley-Australia from Wardley Aus-tralia Holdings, which will conwholly owned subsidiary of Mar-ine Midland Banks inc of Buf-falo. New York, in which the Hongkong and Shanghai Banktinue to own the balance (67 per cent) of the issued share ing Corporation has a 41 per cent shareholding.
Wardley Australia's chief ex-

Embargo denial

The United States Government's decision to allow multinational grain companies to sell third country grain to the Soviet Union did not represent a change in American embargo policy. Mr Dale Hathaway, undersecretary of the United States department of agricul-

MCI Communications MCI Communications Corp Washington it was planning to file with the SEC an estimated \$65m principal amount of subordinated deben-

The company said the offering was contingent upon completion of negotiations of terms of the debentures with the proposed underwriters.

Kaufhof advances

Kaufhof, the West German retailer, reported yesterday that the positive trend of the last half of 1979 had continued into 1930 and that turnover during the first five months had increased by 12 per cent from the year-earlier period. No figures were given.

Whitbread CCA profit £51m

Profits of brewing group Whitbread on a current cost basis have come out at £50.8m compared with a historical pre-tax figure of £61.8m, itself a 13 per cent increase over the pre-vious year. But in his annual report. Mr Charles Tidbury, chairman, made no predictions

the current year.

He said: "The present task of this company is to survive the recession which is now the present task has been the company to the hose the company the hose the company the hose the company to the co upon the country in the best possible shape to exploit the future.

He says that current levels of interest rates, which cost the group an extra £2.5m last year. will make new investment of £200m, planned between 1979 and the shares closed and 1981, "harder to achieve." changed at 93p.

Chubb holds dividend despite fall in profits

By Michael Prest Heavy losses from the new

line of cash registers helped to depress pretax profits for the cepress precax profits for the year to the end of March at Chubb, the security fire protection and electronics company, by more than 58m to 57.22m. But the dividend is maintained at 7.75p gr.ss, after a final payment of 4.97p.

Losses in France and disappointing results from Clubb

appointing results from Chubb Fire UK, where pretex profits fell by about £2m, left operating profits before the cash register loss 54m lower at 515.2m. Mr William Randall, group deputy chairman and chiaf executive, said that trading conditions had grown more difficult during the

The real problem came with the increase in cash register losses from \$1.48m to \$4.69m. Technical delays caused by re-designing the equipment to use two 32K electronic chips rather than a single 64K one meant that sales began in February instead of September.

Market share in the meantime fell from 22 per cent, to less than 10 per cent, and is not rising. About 160 machines a month are being sold against the planned 250.

The cost of delaying production and switching technology cost approximately 22m. But the mounting sales losses and slowness of the market have persuaded Chubb to include in the results an extraordinary item of £7.66m, most of which is the estimated cost of coasing production. For the moment, however, some 200 workers. at the company's Brighton fac-tory are to be laid off in an attempt to stanch the losses.

While the fire and electropics divisions have suffered a bad year. Mr Randall said that the physical security division had performed satisfactorily. Safes and locks are the products for which Chubb is most famous, and the company is moving strongly into electron-ics there as well.

Interest charges rose from £2.49m to £3.46m. Part of the increase came from higher rates, but there was an extra demand for working capital, mainly to finance stocks. Nevertheless, the fall in pro-

fit led to group profits after tax of £3.59m, down £7.27m from the previous year. Earnings per share consequently collapsed from 18.38p to 4.94p. The stock market took these figures in its stride, however,

to trade.

Joint liquidators Mr Stephen
Adamson and Mr Christopher
Chambers said in a statement
that the court had validated the "hiving-down" agreement, made on May 29, which trans-ferred most of Bamfords' assets

joint liquidators said that Forlink would now change its name to Earnfords (1980) Ltd and would continue to trade until a buyer could be found. It is understood they have already had some incuiries.

Meanwhile, the Stock Ex-change has acknowledged a shareholders' letter asking it to look into the share dealings of Bamfords, whose quote was suspended on May 22 at 19p.

Interest rates held down Cottle's

Higher interest charges and increased borrowings have de-pressed the results of Cattle's Holdings for the year to March 31. Taxable profits were 1974,000 against \$1.59m on turnover of 564m against 544.3m.
The group is streamlining its operations, and the board notes that reorganization costs will be a continuing feature this year. As a measure of its confidence in long-term prospects, the board has maintained its dividend at 2.1p.

Demand falls at

Brickhouse Dudley On the back of a rise in urnover from £24.4m to £28.8m Brickhouse Dudley made a net profit of £1.483m against £1.361m for the year to March 31. The dividend is being raised from 3.94p to 4.57n gross. The boards says that the first quarter's trading has shown a fall in United Kingdom de-

mand for the group's traditional product range. Present indications are that this trend is likely to continue with an inevitable increase in competition and pressure on margins.

Moran Group hit by dollar earnings

The major part of carnings at Christopher Moran Group are in dollars and the continued depreciation of that currency has bad its effect on profits for the year to January 31. On

Mercantile House makes over £3m

ferred most of Bamfords' assets to a new subsidiary. Forlink.

The agreement was legally void at that time because of an existing petition lodged with the High Court by Gardner Steel to have the company compulsorily wound up.

Frowever, after the share holders' and creditors' meeting, last week. Gardners did not seek to oppose the application for Bamfords to trade. The posed acquisitions will be positiont liquidators said that For-

ted shortly. Jefferson Smurfit

acquisition Jefferson Smurfit is murchasing Mallandsin Corrugated coning Maliandan Corrugated con-tainers from Associated Paner Industries and certain other assets associated with Mallan-dain, for about £1.3m in cash. This consideration will repre-sent the net asset value of Mal-landain plus £200,000, Mallan-dain is a corrugated cash. drin is a corrugated case maker located in Willesden. London Its sales for the year to September 30 were £3.7m, and pretax profits were of £180,000.

Associated Paper will use the proceeds of the sale imitally to reduce group indebtedgess, and to expand in those areas in which its expertise and resources offer the best prospects.

Hicking Pentecost slips in full year

Profits dipped from 5594.000 to 5744.000 before tax at Hicking Pentecost on turn-over for the year to March 31 at £11,694m sgainet £146,672m.

Earnings a share were 27,98p against 29,34p and the dividend is £2.8p against £2.28p gross.

The board says that, overall, the level of demand at the start of the current years.

of the current year has been significantly lower, but the usual improvement in demand for the autumn season is becoming evident.

Irish Distillers down to £4.9m

Increasing pressure on home margins and the lack of export growth is reflected in a fall in pretax profits at Irish Distillers Group from £5.07m to £4.96m for the balf year to March 31. Turnover was £54.1m against £45.6m. Earnings a share shrank from 10.51p to 10.19p but the dividend is held at 0.88p gross... The group has been affected by the rise in duty of 43 per cent, while importers are trim-

The High Court vesterday runnover of 13.2m against pare permission for the collapsed agricultural machine makers Bamfords to continue to trade.

Joint liquidators Mr Stephen Adamson and Mr Christopher Chambers said in a statement of 18.2m against part on to 18.2m against continue to 18.2m against part on the second half is for a sharper fall in profits. Diluted earnings a share are down from 5.2p to 4.75p. However, the hoard feels justified in holding the dividend at 5.7p expansion programme and the gross. outlook for the second half is for a sharper fall in profits. In these circumstances the board is deferring where practicable, certain aspects of its expansion programme and the increase in investment in Whiskey stocks will be less.

No Cocksedge payout after loss

A pre-tax profit of £526,000 was turned into a loss of £748,000 at Cocksedge Holdings in the year to March 31 on turnover of 53.28m against 54.13m. There is no dividend

egainst 6.9p gross.

The loss was greater theo anticipated, as the group suffered a shortage of suitable work, low productivity and impact of steel and engineering

strikes. No great improvement in trading is reported for the current year, but it is hoped that the large losses of certain contracts last year and strikes will not be repeated.

Gold price boosts Rhodesian Corp

Taxable profits at Rhodesian Corporation for the half year to March 31 were 5992,000 against £204,000 after adding an adjustment on the conversion at currencies of £24,000, against a deduction at £77,000 a year ago. The board is considering a change of name for the group. The increased profit comes from higger dividends by Fal-con Mines, and Olympus Con-solidated Mines, following the rise in the gold price.

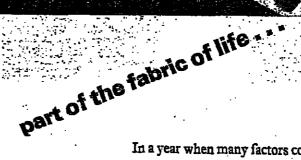
James H. Dennis

makes a loss The James H. Dennis engineering group made a loss of £5,000 for the year to March 31 of £1.8 for seven manths, Turn-over was £3.15m against £1.8m.

The loss per share was 0.35p against earnings of 4.83p. The dividend is 5.14p gross against 3p. The dividend takes account of measures taken to strengthen the group. The board is satisfied that the group will remain profitable.

Silentnight in tough trading year

The annual meeting at Silent-night Holdings heard that the furniture industry is experiencing the worst trading conditions for a very long time, and the group cannot remain unaffected by the national trend. Despite aggressive selling tactics and cost cutting exercises, group's trading profits for the first half year will be substantially down on the previous



In a year when many factors combined to create the weakest market for UK manufactured textile products in recent years, it is not too surprising that the

outcome for the year has been very disappointing. However, the Group has recognised the need for restructuring and the past year has been dominated by changes designed to strengthen our UK base and continue our international growth. We believe that an improvement in trading conditions should start to show through at the end of 1980

and Tootal is now in a strong position to take full advantage. SYLKO * STAR * TOOTAL * CONDURA * LUTON * OSMAN STIEBEL * EASIFIT * BRADGATE * RAEL-BROOK * STABILITY

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	1980	197
seics	7390.4m	£401.4a
profit before taxation	£14.6m	£21.1¤
earnings on ordinary share capital	£9.2m	£13.4m
earnings per ordinary share	5.2p	7.60
dividends per ordinary share	3.1415p · .	3.0415p

TOOTAL

If you would like 2 copy of the 1980 Report & Accounts please write to the Secretary, Tootal Limited, 56 Oxford Street, Manchester M60 1HJ.

ates

k Base

	figuring, for which the parts
.i 1	pean Commission has financed
ites	exploration in Scotland.
	These considerations come
177	together at Hemerdon, near
k 17 %	Plymouth If the project in
1702	which the huge American com-
Crdts 17°	pany Amex effectively has 50
Cb *17^	per cent, meets its production
.00	target of between 4 million and
cantile 17%	5 million pounds of contained
canpie 1/0	tungsten a year. Britain will be
k 17%	almost self-sufficient. Hemer-
ister 17%	don is also expected to produce
17%	up to 500 tonnes of rin a year.
17%	The total investment at
i Glyn's 17%	Hemerdon will be about \$50m,
	roughly twice the sterling
under 15%. un 15%, over	investment at South West Con-
15 re. over	solidated Minerals. Hemerdon
• • •	is a much bigger venture and

mineral rights ownership pro minent among them. But a more open-minded atti

tude in the stock market, which accepted British mining ven-tures as better than the foreign penny dreadfuls in which the market so gleefully deals, would be helpful. Michael Prest Mining Correspondent

takes shares in Youghal Carpets The trading arena for inter-national companies is at present affected by a low level of retail demand, extremely high interest rates, inflation rates increasing and likely to exceed 20 per cent and widespread international political uncertainty, according to the deputy chairman of Youghal (Carpets) Holdings, Mr Howard Guinness.

Irish company

A painful restructuring of the UK carpet industry is also taking place. Mr Guinness says and adds: "Aided by the proposed introduction of new share capital, it is this group's intention to survive and develop".

Mr Guinness's report includes derails of the arrangements with Foir Teoranta, the finance company sponsored by the Irish Government, which has agreed to subscribe IR£3.5m

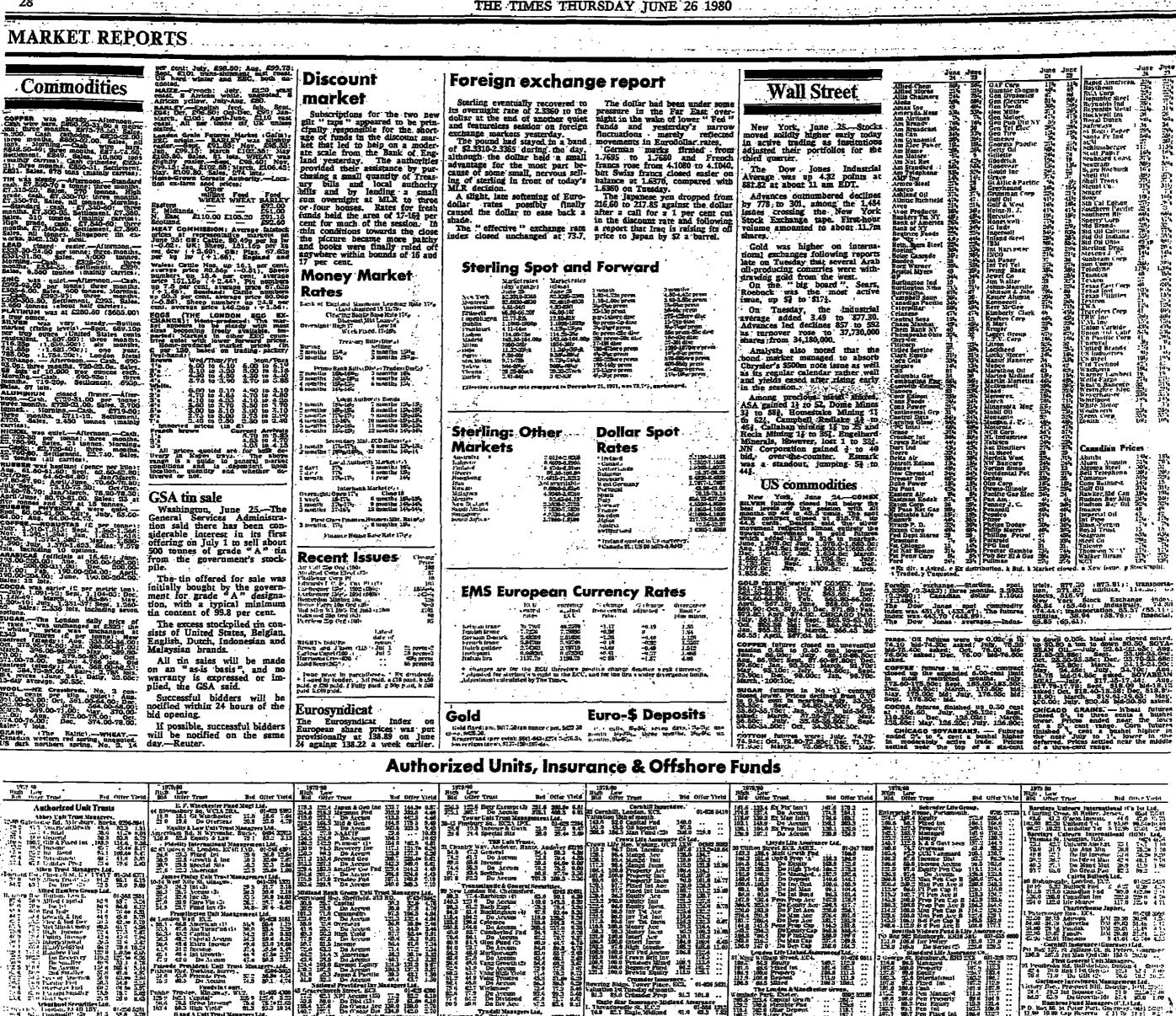
arguably less speculative. In both cases, however, share-

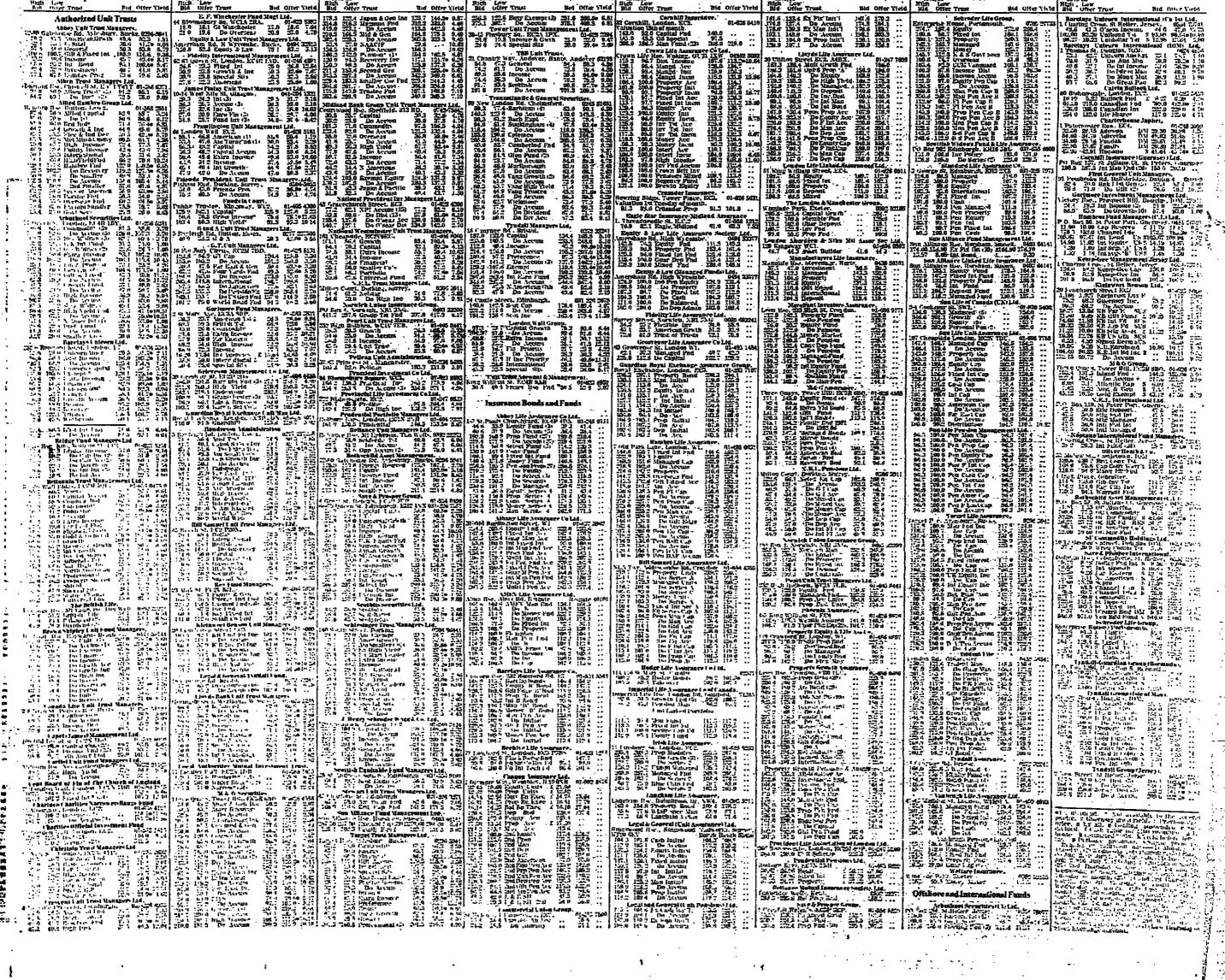
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Сопірылу	Prke	Ch'ge	Gross Divipi	Yid Se	ΓЕ	
Airsprung Group	63	-2	6.7	10.6	*3.7	
Armitage & Rhodes	30	_	3.8	12.7	+2.0	
Bardon Hili	282	+2	13.8	4.9	*8.3	
County Cars Pref	78	_	15.3	19.6		
Deborah Ord	92		5.0	5.4	10.1	
Frank Horsell	117		7.9	6.7	7.3	
Frederick Parker	90	_	12.8	14.2	*4.1	
George Blair	101	+1	16.5	16.3	*-	
lackson Group	80	_	6.0	7.5	+3.0	
Tames Burrough	112	_	7. 9	7.1	9.1	
Robert Jenkins	300	_	31.3	10.4	+9.6	
Torday Limited	פבב	_	15.1	6.9	*3.7	
Twinlock Ord	15!	_	_		<u>*—</u>	
Twinlock 12% ULS	76	_	12.0	15.8	_	
Unilock Holdings New		_			9.8	
Walter Alexander	95	-1	4.4	4.6	6,3	
W. S. Yeates	217	+ī	12.1	5.6	+3.5	
	48		2.6	5.6	10.2	
Unilock Holdings	40	_	2.0	0	2018	

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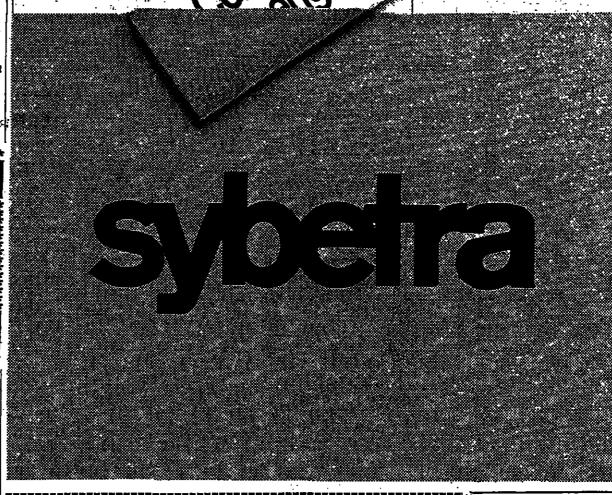
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(continued on pages 31 and 3)



tevenson as Madeleine Smith: (BBC.1, 9.25)

uld prove instructive to compare the dramatized and prove instinctive to compare the dramatized action of the Madeleine Smith case in the Square Mile is series (BBC 1, 9.25) with David Lean's highly polished ion of the same sordid story, made in the late, 1940s. Mr adeleine, the well-bred girl accused of poisoning her er, a penniless French clerk, was played by a somewhat in Todd. The BBC's Madeleine is Gerda Stevenson, and Dalden has Europe Deckher's principle late, the first party of the property of the principle of the princip Delden has Eugene Deckers's original role of the suitor t chocolate fatally disagreed with him. The morale i the cinema being what it was in 1949, the immoral e Smith was more fee than fire. I have a feeling the ill be true tonight, and especially in part 2 of this tale next week.

rorised that some of my colleagues thought Bernard ected the Dominican Republic with a blust knife in his n's Backyard series last week. I was impressed by the ng edge he is using as a roving Caribbean correspondent. BBC 1, 10,15) should decide the issue, one way or the Mr Falk visits Jamaica, an island which he says has gone and he talks to its prime minister. Michael Manley accounts, gathers up the stones in his backyard and em at Uncle Sam for, as the says: a ving to destabilize him. s an embarrassment of fiches elsewhere on TV tonight: American tap dancers from vesteryear, lacing up their in and demonstrating their skills in No Maps on My © 2. 9.00); Russell Harty talking to Lady Diana Mosley forthcoming biography of the Duchess of Windsor (0.45); and David Hackgey encouraging us to reassess 's Café Terrace at Night in the light of his own tion (re-exploration) of that famous canvas... There tion (re-exploration) of that famous canvas... There in Laurie, the veteran Scot who died on Monday, us (on BBC 1 at 11.22) that if all we know about him Private Frazer in Dad's Army, then we really know all about him... And there is a political ion which should prove very watchable; Labour Eric Heffer versus Labour right-winger William In the TV Eve studio (TTV, 8.30) they will address into the hurning question. Lto the burning question: Who runs Labour ! Davies's debasement of Goldoni's libretto for Haydo's a Lo Speziale—Love and the Ice Cream Vendor—was tof a film in the South Bank Show a few months ago.

French Radio recording (Radio 3, 200) we hear the his unsociable hour. They include Felicity Kendall.

S SYMBOLS MEAN: STEREO; BLACK AND WHITE STATES FOR COLUMNS

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

5.40 News: with Richard Whit-more. And weather; 5.55 Nation-wide: Includes an interview with actress Zoe Wantamaker, now apprairing on the West End stage. 6.20 Wimbledon 80: More coverage of the fourth day's play. 7.35 Top of the Pops: The pop-mulic show.

mulic show.
8.05 Tasi: comedies about a New York cab company. Tought: Tony his difficulty ending his romance

TELEVISION

new series. .

THAMES

9.30 Rocket Robin Hood: cartoon about the man in Sherwood green: 9.50 Focus on Wildlife:

green: 9.50 Focus on Wildlife: how colour helps plants and animals to survive; 10.15 Boney: Message of death in the smoke signals (r): 11.75 Element, of the Unknown: Sea rivins and legends (r): 42.55 The Bubblies; 12.00 Little Blue: John Ridd reads another of these righth stories; 12.10 Stepping: Stones: Vicky Ireland reads. After Wellington's story The Cushion Burn: 12.30 The Sufficient Russian Lamily during the Second World War. Today's is a particular romantic edition.

1.00 News; 1.20 Thames News

1.06 News; 1.20 Thames News
1.30 For Maddie with Love: New
Year's Eve parry for Maddie,
(Nyree Dawn Porter) and her
husband Malcolm (Ian Hendry).

(Nyree Dawn Porter) and her husband Malcolm (Ian Hendry). 2.00 Here Today: The success story of Iris Williams, the girl from the South Wales valley town of Tonyrefail why has beome a popular singer in the Shirley Bassey style. Also, the Marquis of Bath talks about 400 years of Longleat, and there's an item on how to sculpt in butter 2.45 The Spencer Side: Drama by Deborah Mortimer about an 18-year-old girl (Janet Ellis) who dramatically learns the identity of her father. With Paul Daneman and Elizabeth Bodington (r) 3.45 Superstat Profile: Gregory Peck talks about his life in films;

Peck talks about his life in films : 4.15 Little 'House' on the Prairie :

The telephone eavesdropper who

BBC 2

5.40 Open University. In the mode; 7.05 English Renaissance; sacred music; 7.30 A portrait of summer school. Closedown at 7.35, 1.30 Mr. Benn: Ray Brooks telly the story of Prizate; 1.45 News and weather forecast. the story of receast, weather forecast, 1.55 Wimbledon's0: Fourth day's, Tennis Cham-1.35 Wimbledon 80: Fourth day's play in the Lawn Tennis Championship. We see what Is happening on Centre Court and No. 1 Court and there's a round-up of news from the other courts. Further coverage on BBC 1 at 6.20 and on BBC 2 at 2.00 and 10.05. 4.20 Play School: Donald Bisser's story of St Pancras and Kirs's Cross. Told by Sheelagh Gilbey and Derek Griffiths.
4.45 Enforth Files and Dinky Dog: two canine cartoons: 5.05 John Craven's Newsround: the newsreel for younger viewers. for younger viewers.
5.15 We Are the Champions: Knock-out compention for child-ren; on land and in water. Pupils from Alan School, Mold, take on Welshpool High School and Ysgol Eifningdd, Port Madoc, First in a

his difficulty ending his romance with the pretty Denise.

8.30 That's Life Report: Investigation into dog breeding in Britain, and how it often distorts nature to exaggerating the characteristics of certain breeds.

9.00 News; with Richard Whit-9.00 News; with Richard Whitmore.

9.23 Square Mile of Murder; A
Kiss, A Fond Embrace. Dramatized two-part reconstruction of
the notorious case of Madeleine
Smith, daughter of a wealthy
family who was charged with
puisoning her lover, an impoverished Frenth Clerk, Starring Gerda
Stevenson and Lex Van Delden.
(See Personal Choke.)

10.15 Uncle Sange Beckgard; The
second fifth, in Bernard Falk's

12.02 Weather.

Regions

BEC 1 Cymru Wales: 5.55 pm-6.15

Wall Today 6.15-6.25 lindnin, 6.25 pm-6.15

Wall Today 6.15-6.25 lindnin, 6.25 pm-6.15

Wall Today 6.15-6.25 lindnin, 6.25 pm-6.15

Man Today 6.15-6.25 lindnin, 6.25 pm-6.15

Wall Today 6.15-6.25 lindnin, 6.25 pm-6.15

W

marvellous study of an Aries street, hand by a climber who shinned scene. Cafe Ferrace, at Nigly, up a 90st high slippery tree Tomorrow night: John Jacob talks trunk (r), about The Hat Shop, by Marke, 186e Personal Choice. Taps, Jazz tap dancing as an 8.00 News; with sub-titles for the hard of learning. Also, the weather forecast.

8.10 The World About Us: Mysteries of the Green Mountain, Film of the Royal Geographical Society's expedition to Sarawak in Day. David Vine introduces high-

Ian Saynor; he plays the

series about American influence in the Caribbean area. Tonight's film is about Jamaica. Mr Falk finds out what it is that has brought the island so close to collapse. 1See Personal Choice. 1.

10.45 All About Books: Russell Harty talks to Lady Diana Mosley about her book on the Duchess of Windsor, to Edna Healey and to Kitty Little. 11.20 News? head-lines.

BBC 1, 4.20. Closedown at 11.25, hard of hearing. Also, the worther some foreast.

Includes fare printing graphs and Hollywood time clips from the fourth day's play in the farm foreast.

Some further coverage on BBC 2 at 10.05.

Further coverage on BBC 2 at 5.50 One Hundred Great Paintings: David Hockney goes to the Royal Geographical Society's expedition to Sarawak in Day, David Vine introduces highlights from one of the big events the BBC's Natural History Unit ig in the fourth day's play.

Riskmuseum, Krotler Möller.

Otterlo, in the Netherlands to wax enthusiastic about Van Gogh's and see leaves being gathered by Programme ends at 11.35.

hears a disturbing secret that 5.45 News; 6.60 Thames News; could destroy a marriage; 5.15 6.20 Help! Joan Sheaton offers Barman: Part 2 of The Joke's on more advice to people in need of 30 Film Nearest and Dearest

(1972) Broad British comedy in which Hylda Baker and Jimmy Jewel play a brother and sister Jowel play a brother and sister who take over their, deceased father's pickle factors.

\$.40 The Cuckon Water: Council series about a fournillar Barila Roper and his ode Thinge Kean 8.30 TV Eye; Discussion on Whotus Labbur (see Personal Choice) 9.00 The Mailiens: Abother spisode in the Catherine Cookson forthy saag, set in 13th century Northumberland. Though married, Barabra falls in losy with her cousin Michael. There is a post-honeymoon shock, too, for Anna honeymoon shock, too, for Anna

Thames news headlines.

10.30 Thames Report: Commuters

--Who Should Pay? A confrontation between Sir Peter Parker, the chairman of British Rail, and some of London's commuters who feel the service gets worse as the fares

go , up. 11.00 Lou Grant : Kidnap, Two-pronged tale, tonight ; a byline battle between two reporters; and there is a rumour that the Tribune's management is about to sell out to a big chain 12.00 What the Papers Say: Geoffrey Wheatcroft, of The Spec-tator, talks about the press and. parliamentary privilege

12.15 Rita Tushingham reads

E. W. Harper's Let the Light

new lodger in the Granada comedy scries The Cuckoo Waltz (ITV, 8.00). Enter.

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RADIO

Radio 4 6.00 am News briefing.
6.10 Farming.
6.30 Today.
8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
9.00 News.
9.05 Checkpoint.

9.30 The Living World.
10.00 News.
10.02 Clubland Heroes.
10.30 Daily Service.†
10.45 Story, "Dragonflight.".
11.00 News. 1.05 Analysis. 11.50 Smith on Survival.

1.50 Shift on Survival. 12.90 News. 12.90 pm You and Yours. 12.27 Quote . . . unquote. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. .02 Listen with Mother.

3.00 News.
3.02 Listen with Mother.
3.15 Play, "The Snowstorn", by Pushkin.;
4.15 Any Answers?
4.45 Short Story.
5.00 News magazine
6.00 News.
6.30 Brain of Britain.;
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Time for Verse;
7.30 Time for Verse;
7.30 Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, part 1: Ravel, Doh:
nanyi.;
8.20 Genffrey Moorhouse.
8.40 Concert part 2: Franck.;
9.20 Kaleddoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
11.90 A Book at Bedgine.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

Fomakt.

6.50 am Regional news; Weather. 7.50 am Regional news; Weather. 5.50 pm Regional news; Weather. 11.30-12.10 am Open University: F. R. Leavis. Design and Tech-100 477 11 10 700

11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.15-12.23 am Weather

Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only) Weather.

7.05 Records: Arne, Elgar, Saint-7.05 Records: Arne, Elgar, Saint-Sains, Vivaldi; 5.80-News.
8.05 Records: Haydn (Sym 22), Chopin, Ihert, Thomson.; 9.00 News.
9.05 Week's Composer: Shostakovich (Incl. Vin Conc. 1); 7.10.00 Trio (Michala), pt. 1: Handel, van Eyck, Sammartini, Telemann.; 16.45 Interval reading. 10.50 Trio, pt. 2: Holmboe, Brandt, Vivaldi; 7. Vivaldi.† 11.30 Berlin PO/Bernstein: Mah-

ler (Sym 9).† 1.00° pm News. 1.05° Cello. piano: Schumann. Prokođev.†

1.65 Cello, piano: Sebumann.
Prokodev.†
2.00 Opera: Lo Speziale, by
Haydn. Act I.†
2.45 Interval reading.
2.35 Lo Speziale. Acts II and III.†
3.45 Piano: Schoenberg (opp 11.
19. 23. 25. 33).†
4.35 News.
5.00 (mw and mono only from 6.20) Musi: for early evening.†
7.00 Talking about Music.†
7.00 Talking about Music.†
7.20 Talk: Notfeaf War — The Soviet View.
7.40 Soojes (Ameling, Demus).
8.15 Guilar World Service can wastern Europe and the Soviet View.
7.40 Soojes (Ameling, Demus).
8.15 Guilar World Service San 18.15 Guilar Schumann.†
10.10 Cello (Wallfisch), piano;
Mendelscohn, Ireland, Britten.†;
11.00 Noves 71.00 News. 41.65-11.15 Record W. F. Bach. 1.10.15

OPEC: Problems of Philosophy; Creek Warfarc.
6.28 pm-7.00 Open University:
Explanation in the Social Sciences; Maths Poundation Sciences ; Tutorial.

Radio 2 NACHO Z

5.00 am News.
5.03 SLEVE Jones.†
7.32 Terry Wugan.†
10.03 Jimmy Young.†
12.03 mm David Hamilton.†
2.03 Winhiedon 80.
7.00 John Dunn.†
8.02 Country Club.†
9.02 Alan Dell.†
9.02 Alan Dell.†
9.53 Sports Desk.
30,02 Wit's Epd.
10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.02-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music.

Radio 1 5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave Lee Travis, 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnert.

11.31 Paul Burnett.
2.00 pm Andy Peebles.
4.31 Peter Powell.
7.02 25 Years of Rock.
8.00 Mike Read.
9.50 Newsbeat.
10.00 John Peel.†
12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS 1 and 2
5.00 am With Radio 2.
2.03 pm Ed Stewart.†
4.03 Much More Music.†
6.03 John Dunn.†
8.02 With Radio 2.
10.00 With Radio 1.
12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

BGC World Service can be in Wastern Europe an med (643 kHz 465m) at the times (GMT) SEC WORLD Service can provide a wave in Wastern Europe as medium wave in Wastern Edward and the following lines (IGMT) at the following lines (IGMT) and the following lines (IGMT) and the following lines (IGMT) and IGMT Hour. 7.65 Network 10.09 Twente-loan Hour. 7.65 Network 10.09 Twente-loan Hour. 7.65 Network 10.09 Network 10.09 British Press Return 9.10 The World Network 9.10 Tredus 9.20 The mall Network 9.15 The World Tredus 9.20 The mall Network 10.00 Net

REGIONAL TY Westward

An Transes execut; 9.30 am Larry the Lamb. 9.45 Loss islands 19.10 Cartain 19.25 Loss Islands 19.10 Cartain 19.10

As Thamer every: Starts 2.35 am Ademires world of Str Edmund Hulery. October 1988 and Ademire World of Str Edmund Hulery. October 1988 at the Galety. 11.40. Mary O'Hara at the Galety. 11.40. Per-1.00 Against the Wind. 1.20.1.30 News. 3.45 Louis Farolliar. 4.15 Rubbits. 4.25 Rukes Robin Hoof. 4.45 Next Week Show 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Abour Anglia. 6.20 Arona. 6.35 Crossrado. 7.00. 8.00 Movin On. 40.30 Snoaker. 11.00. Late's Kingdom. 12.00 Themes.

Grampian

As Thames excels: Staris 9.25 am First Thing. 9.30 Lost Islands. 10.00 Stars on Icr. 10.25 Welcome in the Ceilidh. 10.50 Sellerk Common Richtig. 11.15 Look Who s. Taiking. 11.40-12.00 Crition 12.30 per-1.00 Against the Wind. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45 Looks Familiar. 4.15 Eitile House on the Prairie. 5.15-5.45 Mort, and Winds. 5.00 North Tonight. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Charilo's Angels. 10.30 Reflections. 10.35 Supersiar Prillo: Jacqueline Biasett. 11.05 Soap. 11.35 News.

Tyne Tees As Thames except; Starts 9.20 am Good Word followed by Mews. 9.30 Model-Railroading Unlimited. 9.55 On Seven Hills They Bulk a Clip. 10.20 'shite Stone. 10.45-12.00 Nothing Barrid. * 1.20 pm-4.30 News Lookaround. 1.20 pm-4.30 News Lookaround. 1.20 pm-4.55.45 Salvage. One. 5:00-17.00 News. 6.02 Chosgroads. 5.25 Northern News. 6.02 Chosgroads. 5.25 Northern Objectives. 10.30 News. 10.32 Startes. 5.50 Northern Derrek Japobl. 11.30 Check II. Ont. WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz on 8.62 Chosproads, 5.25 Morthorn or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90.92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 110. 7.00 Emmerdair Fars), 7.30-8.00 4.55 Littly House on 1 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only: med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF Derrik Jacobi. 11.30 Check 11 Out. 8.00 Charle's Angels. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF. 11.50 Only Najural. What the Papers Say.

As Thames except Staris 32.30 pm 1.00 Against the Wind. 1.20-1.30 News 3-45 Loose Familiar 5.15-545 Fininerdale Farm. 6.00 Report 21.545 6.25 Law. Godf. 6.00 Report 21.545 7.30-5.30 Incredit 10.25 pm 10.25 19.46 Sept 11.05-12.40 am Film:

Yorkshire Southern As Thames extent: 9.30 am Nature of Things, 10.20 Wild, Wild World of Aninais. 10.45 Sealab 2020, 11.10-12.00 There for the Road, 12.30 pm-1.00 Tell Mc. Another, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 3.45 Looks Familiar, 4.15 Woody Woodpecker, 4.45-5.45 Little Grute on the Praire, 5.00 Calendar 5.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.40-8.00 Lingalongamax, 10.30 Doctor Down Under, 11.00 Fantasy Island, 12.00-12.30 am Supersiar Profile; Jack Lemmon.

Granada As Thames except 9.30 am Smame Street 70.25 The Land 10.45 Lost Islands 11.10 Stationary Arts 11.35-12.00 Filmistones 12.30 pm-1.00 Against line Mind + 2.20-1.30 Gramada Reports 3.45 Looks Familian 4.10 - 17 derests Athentures of Capitalia Nemo-1.7 derests 11.5 House no lar Parilie 5.15-5.5 Experience of Capitalia Nemo-1.5 Exper

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As Thames except: 9.30 am Dynomult.
9.55-12.00 Film There's No Business
Like Show Rusiness (There's No Business
Like Show Rusiness (The Mernary,
12.30 pen-1.00 Against the Wind. 1.201.30 New-..3.45 Looks Familiat 4.15
Tarcan. 5.10 Mr Viagoo. 5.20-8.15
Crassrands. 6.00 Day by Day 6.30
University Challenger. 7.00 Enguerable
Farm. 7.30-8.00 Dector Down Under,
10.35, People Rusie 11.05 Colebrity
Concern Nata Viouskouth 12.15 am
What the Papers Sav. 12.25 Weather
followed by Whith Way the Catholic
Church:

Border Ar Thames except: Starts 9.35 amAnimaled Clasic, 10.25 Welcome to
the Lechols 10.50 Solkirs Common
the Lechols 10.50 Solkirs Common
11.40-12.00 3.45 Look start 20 pm11.40-12.00 pm11.40-12.00 pm11.40-12.00 pm11.40-12.00 pm11.40-12.00 pm11.40-12.00 pm11.40 pm1

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I LUCEDAY, 181 JULY at 11.45 am Family flowers only.

EVARIS.—On Juno 25. 1960.
D. Gechuly in Salabury Inflimenty of the a largest endured illness. Cin-sine into van Maria, widow of Rev. W. Gerdon E. Evans and much loved mother of Hugh. Cremation Friday, July 1918.
Marine Chemation Friday, July 1918.
Marine Church. Sullsbury Docations in Hen of Rowers may be sent to the Salabury Museum Acpeal. 55 The Ciose. Salabury.
HYTELE.—On 20th June 1930. And County Interest days have a controlled the control of the Salabury of the law District of Sulsa Marine County Salabury.
State of 10th and half-state of Sulsa Honey. Private interest of Sulsa Honey. Private interest of Sulsa Honey. Private interest.

SW6. Sign of John and Jan Market of Susan Jones, Private MAY RALPH NUNN.—Husbard of the late Jacket Max & beloved britter of Mark & Allowed Driver of Mark & Allowed Driver of Mark & Allowed Driver of Horse John State Hersell, Banksup. In the TRIN year Horsell, Banksup. In the Market More Income and The Market More Income and The Market More Income Income Inventor Banksup.

NESHITT-LARKING.—On June 24th 1480. branch at the hour. Charles Neckhillaring, F.R.S.A. aged 32 former Mayor of Herriors, Nicholas, Market Martonies, Nicholas, Market Martonies, Nicholas, Market Martonies, Nicholas, Market Martonies, St. Joseph Reviews, Other Martonies, Nicholas, Market Martonies, St. Joseph Reviews, No letters, Disasse, Flowers, No letters, Disasse, Flowers, No letters, Disasse, Flowers, St. Joseph Street.

Affred Scales 11 Church Street.

PERROE.—On Juno 24th at Edgware General Hospital. Mary

Wartet Amelia, dearly loved

Wie of Regulard. Cremation at

Hendom Grenatiorium. at 1 p.m...

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that I am come to send peace on earth I came not to send peace on but a sword."—St. Matthew; 10:54.

BIRTHS BIRCH.—On 24th June to Valerie and Paul—a boy Matthew

and Pailing South to Pailing South to Laurence that Dallemagne; and Emerica son Lian Willems.

Colleges.—On 24th lone to Robbie wife of Simon—a RODE, Willed Brown of Carl Gard Carl Gard Eagle 1 and Michael a son "See Eadler and Michael—a son Thomas". Thomas 'Lindows I Londom to Lindows I Lindows I

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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,259

PERSONAL COLUMNS DEATHS NEWMAN.—Or 21th jume at Kingston Hospital to Saw and Advance daughter Cassandra Dorothy, heleved wine of the Dorothy. Heleved wine of the Cartinohemetes Hospital to Dorothy, heleved wine of the large Joseph with of Donald Amende and Joanna Hospital Amende and Joanna Hospital Cartinohemetes Hospital to Cartinohemetes Hospital to Dorothy Hospital Hospita ALSO ON PAGES 30 AND 31

Torrelee (noe Micross) Quentin Errelee (noe Micross) Quentin Errel THE GARDENERS' ROYAL BENEVOLENT SOCIETY HAS BEEN HELPING RETIRED GARDENERS AND THEIR FAMILIES IN NEED SINCE 1839

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IN MEMORIAM IN MEMURIAM

SIMS-DAVIES. Dur precious derling adored Parlet David. Jent
to us us God for right short
jovely years, who was called back
to the ever-loving Arms on
Sunday morning, June 20, 1019
All our fove—Daddy and
Mummle Uncie Douglas and Pot
Unill ine Day break. Beloved,
TROUP HORNE G. F.—Formerly,
of Birkbeck Collège and Connaught Hall, University of Londen, 25th June, 1880-28th Jan
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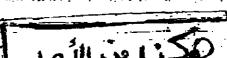
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